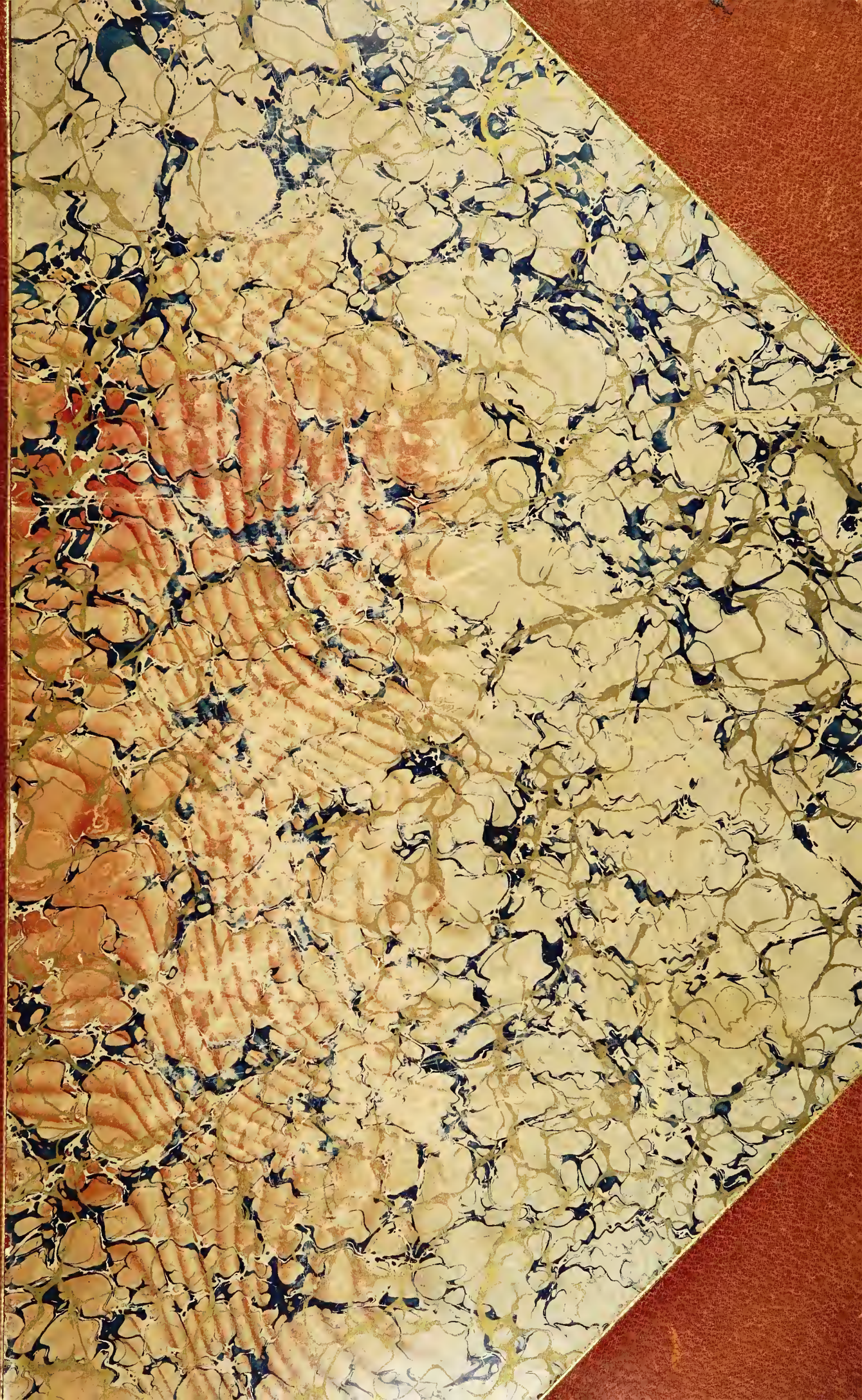

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Prefatory Note.

THIS volume comprises the first four parts of an exhaustive work now being issued to subscribers, in serial form, entitled SUFFOLK MANORIAL FAMILIES, and edited by Joseph James Muskett, Esq., an accomplished Suffolk antiquary. These four parts relate exclusively to the Winthrops of Groton and families allied to them, and in their preparation Mr. Muskett has had the assistance of all the material I could furnish from the Winthrop Papers. Previous accounts of the Suffolk Winthrops and their connections have contained errors both of omission and commission, the result either of imperfect information or of placing too much reliance upon exploded family traditions. The present publication is largely composed of new matter, nowhere else to be found in print, and pains have been taken to state nothing in it as fact which cannot be proved. I have had fifty sets of these four parts bound in volumes, in order to deposit them in suitable libraries for permanent reference, and I have provided for them a separate titlepage and table of contents. No request to purchase any of these volumes will be considered; but persons who may desire to subscribe for the work itself can do so upon application to the Editor, care of J. MUSKETT YETTS, Esq., 56 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London.

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Winthrop of Groton.

Armorial Bearings.

The origin of the Winthrop coat has been the subject of a variety of speculations, there being few instances of an animal superposed upon two or more chevrons. The earliest known representations of the Winthrop Arms are as follows :—

1. A Confirmation, dated June 24, 1592, by William Detheck, Garter, to John Winthrop (then of Groton Manor, afterward of Aghadowne, co. Cork) of the "Shield & Cote of Armes apperteyning to his Name and Ancestors," namely, Argent, three chevrons gules crenellés, over all a lion rampant sable armed and langued azure; with the crest of a hare ppr. running on a mount vert. The original Confirmation, with the signature and seal of Detheck is still in existence, together with what appears to be a duplicate of it, but without a seal.

2. An emblazoned pedigree on parchment, illustrating the alliance of Winthrop and Forth in 1605, and signed, "Scrutavi, Ricardus St George, A^{o} domini 1° Martii 1610."

3. The Visitation of Suffolk in 1612; and Harl. MS., No. 1820, which apparently formed part of the note-book of that Visitation. In these MSS. Winthrop impales Still of Lincolnshire.

4. Two armorial-seals (one Winthrop, the other Winthrop and Forth) affixed to letters written, in 1618, by John Winthrop, then of Groton Manor and afterward Governor of Massachusetts.

It is noticeable that these armorial-seals bear the three chevrons described in the Confirmation, while the pedigree of 1610 and the Visitation of 1612 display two chevrons only. It is difficult to account for this discrepancy, which may have resulted from some carelessness or misunderstanding. It is further noticeable that in the rough notes of the Confirmation preserved in the College of Arms, and in the trickings of the Visitation, the chevrons are plain and not embattled, which can only be accounted for by a similar supposition. Be this as it may, the true arms of Winthrop, as originally authorized by the heralds, require three crenellated chevrons, and, with rare exceptions, they have been so borne by successive generations of the family to the present time.

Confirmation of Arms to John Winthrop, 1592.

TO all and singuler Nobles and Gentlemen of what estate dignity or degree bearing Armes To whoue these pnts shall come Will'm Detheck also Garter principall kinge of Armes sendeth dew comendacions & greetings knoue yee that whereas by vertue & ye ancient authority of my Office from the Queenes most exp mate I am to take gen'rall notice & to make publiqe declaracon record & testimony for all matters and causes of Armes Pedigrees & descent of all Noblemen & gent throughe all her Mates kingdomes dominions principalities Esles & provinces To the'nd that like as some by their ancient names parentages kindreds & descent are gen'ally known & anciently regestred in the records of my Office So others for theyre vertues valiantnes dignities & deserts may be worthely approved and better discerned by these lawdable ensignes & tokens of honor & worshippe most necessary to be had & used in all ye commendable acts of gentility. Wherefore having proofe of this Shield & Cote of Armes apperteynyng to ye name and Ancestors of John Wynethrop Esquire Sonne of Adam Wynethrop of Groton in the County of Suffk gent: I the said Garter principall king of Armes according to the authority & custome of my office have thought good to declare blaze & exemplify the same Shield or Cote of Armes together wth a Creast or Cognizance appropriate for atchievemt to ye same, viz. Vizri. [?] *d'argent* three Chevrons: *Gules Crenellex*, over all a Lion rampant *Sables* armed & langued *Azure* And for his Creast or Cognizance a Hare pper running on a mount *vert* sett upon a helmet in a wreathe of his coullors wth mantells & tassels as appeareth in yis margent. To have and to hold use and enjoy the said Shield & Cote of Armes wth ye said three Cheverons & the Lion rampant together wth ye Creast & Cognizance of a hare pper running upon a greene hyll & ewy pt & pcell thereof unto ye wthin named John Wynethrop gent: & others ye children yssue and posterity of the said Adam Wynethrop of Groton of the sayd County of Suff: Esquire, lawfully begotten (observing their due differences) for ever. And yt yey may have use & beare ye same armes & crests upon their Shields Targets Swords or ensignes for warre or in yeir rings signetts & seals for l'res & evidences or in and upon yeir houses buildings edifices utensiles and liveries or otherwise eyther paynted carved or figured upon tymber marble glasse mettall stoues tombes or monuments: and finally for any

other lawful warlike or vertuous & civile uses & exercises such as by the lawes of armes & custome for gent. appertyneth. And this wtsout any lawful impedimt or contradiction of any pson or psons. In witnes & ppetuall remembrance & testemony hereof I the said Garter prinipall kinge of Armes have to yis l'res patent subscribed my name & fastened the seale of my office endorsed wts ye signet of my Armes Veouen [sic!] at the office of Armes London The 24 day of June in the xxxiij yeare of ye reigne of our Sovereigne Lady Elizabeth by the grace of God Queene of England France & Ireland defender of the faith.

1592

WILLM. DETHECK GARTER
principall kinge off Arms.

Latin Pedigree, 1498-1623.

Internal evidence shows the so-called "Latin Pedigree" of Winthrop (1498-1623) to have been chiefly compiled by the third Adam Winthrop (d. 1623), a fragment of whose Diary (1595-1610) is printed in the "Life and Letters of John Winthrop." The original record is not in existence, but the following is taken from a copy, in the handwriting of John Winthrop, F.R.S., when a young man, which is believed to date from 1705 :—

Non longo a Newarke super Trent est quidam vicus appellatus Winthorpe (vulgo Winthrop) ex quo Winthropi de Groton in com. Suffolciae nomen et originem suum habuerunt.[1]

. . . . Adamus Winthropus de [Groton in comitatu Suffolciae armiger & dominus mannerii de Groton][2] natus fuit in . . . .

. . . . Anno domini . . . Adamus Winthropus uxorem duxit Joane Burton filia D: Burton.[3]

1498. Anno domini 1498 et anno Regni regis Henrici Septimi decimo quarto, die nono Octobr in oppido Lannamiae[4] in comitatu Suffolciae, Adamus filius suus primogenitus natus fuit, viz., uno anno post prelii apud Blackheath field.

[1] This paragraph is suspected to have been an interpolation of the copyist, who may have chosen this method for chronicling what was undoubtedly an ancient family tradition. The will of a William Wynethorpe, of Wynethorpe, co. Notts, was proved May 4, 1445, and in it is mention of a son Robert, but there is no proof that the Suffolk Winthrops descend from either of them.

[2] The words in brackets are believed to have been an interpolation of the copyist. The third Adam W. must have known that the manor of Groton was acquired by his father, and not by his grandfather. There is no proof that the first Adam W. was of Groton, or that he was entitled to be styled *armiger*. A pedigree dated 1742 calls him "Serjeant-at-law," but there is no evidence of this, and it is very improbable.

[3] The pedigree of 1742 (very unreliable) styles her widow of D: Burton and dau. and co-heir of D: Burnell.

[4] Lavenham, pronounced *Lannam* in Suffolk.

. . . . Anno domini . . . . Adamus Winthrop cum gravissimo morbo expiravit.

. . . . Anno domini . . . . Joane Winthrop uxor Adami Winthrop ē vitâ excessit.

1515. Anno quinto decimo supra millessimum quingentessimum et anno regni Regis Henrici octavi nono, Adamus Winthrop Londinum venit et se apprenticum cum Edwardo Altam[1] per decimum obligavit.

1526. Anno domini 1526 Adamus Winthrop admissus fuit in libertatem civitatis London: et juratus tempore Johannis Allein majoris et Johannis Husae camerarii ejusdem civitatis, viz., nono Septemb^r anno regni Regis Henrici octavi decimo octavo et anno aetatis suae vicessimo octavo.

1527. Anno domini 1527 decimo sexto die novembris et anno regni regis Henrici octavi decimo nono, uxorem primam duxit Aliciam Henny honestis parentibus natam.

1528. Anno domini 1528 octavo die novembris Thomas suus filius primogenitus natus fuit, qui obiit mense Aprilis anni proxime sequentis.

1529. Anno domini 1529 decimo secundo die novembris Wilhelmus filius ejus secundus natus fuit.

1530. Anno domini 1530 Brigitta filia sua primogenita vero die januarii nata fuit.

1531. Anno domini 1531 quarto die januarii Christoferus filius ejus tertius Londini natus fuit, et obiit in parochia de Stocke in comitatu Essexiae cum nonum mensem aetatis suae appuliset, anno regni regis Henrici octavi vicessimo tertio.

1533. Anno domini 1533 vicesimo die junij anno regni regis Henrici octavi vicessimo quinto et pentecostes feria secunda, Thomas secundus ejus nominis et quartus filius suus natus fuit Londini, quo vero die D. Anna Bollena Regina Angliae coronata est.

—— Eodem anno 1533 vicessimo quinto die januarij et anno regni regis Henrici octavi vicessimo quinto, Alicia uxor ejus, exquâ illi nati sunt filii quatuor et una filia, Londini obijt. Vixit cum illâ sex annos duos menses et quinq: dies.

1534. Anno domini 1534 vicesimo die julij anno regni regis Henrici octavi vicessimo sexto Adamus Winthrop anno aetatis suae tricessimo sexto, Agnetem Sharpe filia D: Roberti Sharpe de Islingtona in comitatu Middlesexiae generosi, puellam annum decimum octavum agentem, in uxorem secundam duxit.

1536. Anno domini 1536 mense vero januarij anno regni regis Henrici octavi vicessimo octavo Brigitta filia sua postquam annum sextum aetatis suae appulisset, obijt.

1537. Anno domini 1537 et anno regni regis Henrici octavi vicessimo nono Thomas ejus 4: filius postquam annum quartum aetatis suae complevisset, Islingtonae obijt.

1539. Anno domini 1539 decimo quinto die Novembris et anno regni regis Henrici octavi tricessimo primo, Alicia filia sua primogenita ex Agnete uxore sua cum jam illi annos quinos quinq: menses et octo dies nupta fuisset, nata est.

1543. Anno domini 1543 Brigitta filia sua altera ex Agnete uxore genita, tertio die Maij ascentionis domini festo celebrato anno regni regis Henrici octavi tricessimo quinto, nata fuit.

[1] Edward Altham, a leading Clothworker, Sheriff of London in 1531.

—— Hoc anno 1543 Adamus Winthrop incarceratus est in le fleete, eo quod cum alienigenis negotiatus fuerit contra Regis edictum, ibiq: detentus donec 600lb ad fiscam regiam solutus sit.

1544. Anno domini 1544 primo die martij et anno regni regis Henrici octavi tricessimo sexto Mariam tertiam filiam uxor illi peperit.[1]

1546. Anno domini 1546, vicessimo die januarij anno regni regis Henrici octavi tricessimo octavo et anno aetatis suae quadragessimo octavo, Johannem et Adamum gemellos uno partu uxor peperit quoq: junior infra 6: menses obijt.

1548. Anno domini 1548 decimo die augusti anno regni regis Edwardi sexti secundo, Adamus alter filius ejus natus fuit in Londini urbem in parochia St Peters in via vocata gracious [Gracechurch], quo vero anno Adamus Winthrop ab Edwardo rege armigerum regio suo scripto et sigillo inscribitur.[2]

1550. Anno domini 1550 decimo septimo die maij et anno regni regis Edwardi sexti quarto Katherina quarta ejus filia nata fuit.[3]

1552. Anno domini 1552 decimo die decembris Susanna quinta ejus filia nata fuit anno regis Edwardi sexti sexto.

1562. Anno domini 1562 nono die novembri et anno regni Elizabethae Reginae quarto, dictus Adamus Winthrop cum gravissimo morbo laborasset et anno aetatis suae sexagesimo quarto e vita excessit, et in parochiae Ecclesia de Groton consepultus est. Vir pius et verae religionis amans.

1565. Anno domini 1565 decimo tertio die Maij, anno regni Reginae Elizabethae septimo et anno aetatis suae quadragesimo octavo, Agnes uxor secundus Adami Winthrop in Springfield in comitatu Essexiae obijt et in chancell: de ecclesia Springfield consepulta est. Post mortem Adami Winthrop nupta fuisset Gulielmo Mildmay de Springfield in comitatu Essexiae generoso.[4] Foemina preclaris condecorata donis.

1574. Anno domini 1574 decimo sexto die decembris et anno regni Reginae Eliz: decimo sexto, aetatis suae vicesimo sexto et quarto menses, Adamus Winthrop nuptus fuit Aliciae Still uxor ejus primus, filia D: Johannis Still de Lincolnshire et soror Doctoris Johannes Still magister, collegii sanctae trinitatis Cantabrigiae. The saide Alice died in childbed, being delivered of a sonne which was born dead the 24 day of december an: 1577, in the 20 yere of Qu: Eliz: and lieth buried in Hadley churche. Protinus aeterno mittit utrumque Deo.

1578. Anno domini 1578 secundo die junij Elizabetha uxor Wilhelmus Winthrop in Kent obijt, ex qua illi nati sunt 3 filii et 2 filiae, nomina Joshua, Adam, William, Elizabeth and Sarah.[5]

[1] It was in this year 1544 that he acquired Groton Manor. The daughter Mary, of whom there is no further mention in this record, is stated to have married, 1, William Celie, of London, haberdasher; 2, Abraham Veysey, of Ipswich, yeoman. She is repeatedly referred to in her brother's diary as "my sister Veysey."

[2] In the margin of this entry are inserted the words "on fryday," evidently the day of the week on which the birth occurred.

[3] She is not mentioned in her father's will, and undoubtedly died in childhood. It was about this time that he became Master of the Clothworkers Company of London, of which he had long been a prominent member.

[4] The date of this marriage was June 7, 1563, as entered in the Groton Registers.

[5] Unless some portion of the record is missing, the writer omitted to enter the marriage of his brother William, whose wife is stated to have been the dau. of ... Norwoode of Kent. Nor does he appear to have subsequently chronicled the marriages of four of his brother William's children, with whom he was on terms of intimacy and who are mentioned in his diary.

1579. Adam Winthrop was married to Anne my seconde wife, the daughter of Henry Browne, of Edwardston, clothier, the 20: day of ffebruary 1579 in the 22: yere of the reigne of Quene Elizabeth.[1]

1581. Anne the first daughter of Adam Winthrop & Anne his wife was born on fryday being the 5 daie of january anno 1581 in the 24: yere of Qu: Eliz: and died the 20 daie of the same month.

—— Anno domini 1581 primo die Martij Wilhelmus Winthrop filius Adami Winthrop et Aliciae uxor ejus primus, Londini obiit anno regni Reginae Elizabethae vicesimo quarto. Vir sine fraude bonus et pietatis amans.[2]

1585. Anne the second daughter of Adam Winthrop and Anne his wife was born in Edwardston on Sunday aboute 10 of the clocke in the evenynge beinge the 16 daye of january anno 1585 in the 28 yere of the reigne of Qu: Eliz: & in the 37 yere of my age.

1587. Johannes Winthrop filius Adami Winthrop de Groton in comitatu Suffolciae armigeri et Annae uxor ejus, natus fuit in Edwardston decimo secundo die januarij 1587 et anno regni reginae Elizabethae 30: on thursday aboute 5: of the clocke in the morninge.

—— John the only sonne of Adam Winthrop & Anne his wife was borne in Edwardston aforesaide on Thursday about 5 of the clocke in the morninge, the 12 daie of january 1587 in the 30 yere of the reigne of Qu: Eliz:[3]

1590. Anno domini 1590 the 17 of December Agnes Browne the mother of Anne his wife died. Foemina quae Christum corde gerebat herum.

1592. Jane the thirde daughter of Adam Winthrop and Anne his wife was borne in Edwardston on Wednesday betwene the houres of one and two in the morninge, beinge the 14: daie of June anno 1592 and the 34: yere of Queene Elizabeth. In the yere 1612, 5 of january, she was married to Thomas Gostlin by whome she had sons & daughters nominatim: Anne, Jane, Steven, Mary.

1600. Lucy my 4 daughter was borne in Groton on fryday in the morninge: 9: of january anno 1600 and in the 43: yere of Qu: Eliza: and in the 52: yere & 5 month of my age and in the 41: yere of the age of Anne her mother.[4]

1604. Anno domini 1604 nono die augusti Susanna filia Adami Winthrop et Agnetae uxor ejus secundus in Coventry obijt, anno aetatis suae quinquagesimo secundo. Nupta fuisset D: Cottie[5] . . .

[1] The words "my seconde wife" and similar expressions later on seem clearly to establish the authorship of the third Adam W., who probably copied many of the earlier entries from his father's papers.

[2] This William Winthrop is stated to have been an active supporter of the Reformed Faith, and a letter of his to John Foxe, the Martyrologist, is printed in the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society for 1877. He was at one time Churchwarden of St. Michael's, Cornhill, the registers of which parish contain the baptisms of most of his children.

[3] These two entries relating to the same person (afterward the great Puritan leader and Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony) suggest that the copyist of 1705 may have had two documents before him, one of them perhaps an almanac. There exist thirteen almanacs containing entries by the third Adam W., but the earliest is of 1599.

[4] She died in 1679, having in 1622 become the second wife of Emmanuel Downing of the Inner Temple, by whom she had several children, one of whom was the celebrated Sir George Downing, Bart. For some interesting letters of her's see Winthrop Papers, Part III. (5 Mass. Hist. Coll. i.)

[5] Believed to have been Dr. John Cotta, author of a book on Witchcraft.

1605. Anno domini 1605 decimo sexto aprilis Johannes Winthrop in uxorem primam duxit Mariam filia unigenita Johannis fforthe de Magna Stambridge in comitatu Essexiae sext^us filius Gulielmi fforthe de Butley abbey in Suffolke.

—— Anno domini 1605 duodecimo die febra: Johannes filius suus primogenitus in Groton in comitatu Suffolciae natus fuit quarto die Septemb^r circa 5: horologii in manu, et baptizatus fuit vicesimo tertio die sequente.[1]

1607. Anno domini 1607 octavo die novembris Alicia filia Adami Winthrop et Agnetae uxor ejus secundus anno aetatis suae sexagesimo octavo obijt. Cujus erat vita vitae medulla meae. Nupta fuisset 1563: Thomae Mildmaye Eq: Aurat: ex quâ illi nati sunt William, Francis, George, Henrie, Tomas.[2]

1613. Anno domini 1613 vicesimo sexto julij Johannes Winthrop filius Adami Winthrop et Agnetœ uxor ejus secundus in Ireland obijt, anno aetatis suae sexagesimo sexto et 7: menses. Qui sibi neque mihi utilis vitâ fuit, qui mihi frater durus tempore mortis erat. Nuptus fuisset 1566: Elizabethae Rysby filia D: Roberti Rysby de Thorpe in comitatu Suffolciae.[3]

1614. Anno domini 1614 quarto die novembris Brigitta filia Adami Winthrop et Agnetae uxor ejus secundus in Tharfield in Hertfordshire obijt anno aetatis suae septuagesimo secundo. Nupta fuisset D: Rogerio Alibaster ex quâ illi nati sunt George, John, Tomas, Sara, William.[4]

1619. Anno domini 1619 vicesimo die maij et anno regni regis Jacobi decimo septem Anna filia Adami Winthrop et Annae uxor ejus expiravit anno aetatis suae 33 : annos quatuor menses et octo dies et intra mediam ecclesiae parochialis St Sepulchers Londino consepulta est. Anno aetatis suae 20 : nupta fuisset Thomae Fones farmacopola Londini qui moerens haec scripsit, Ex quâ illi nati sunt 2 filii et 5 filiae. [Then follow some Latin verses by Fones in memory of his wife, which appears to have been imperfectly copied.]

1623. Anno domini 1623 Adamus Winthrop filius junior Adami Winthrop et Agnetae uxor ejus secundus in Groton in comitatu Suffolciae hanc vitam transmigravit aetatis suae 75 : et sine ecclesiâ consepultus est. Vir bonus et prudens, nulli pietate secundus. Anna uxor ejus e vitâ excessit 1629 : et consepulta est cum marito. Foemina quae Christo tota dictata fuit.[5]

[1] This was the John Winthrop so well known in New England history as "John Winthrop the younger," long Governor of Connecticut and one of the most active of the early members of the Royal Society. For numerous letters of his see Winthrop Papers, Part IV. (5 Mass. Hist. Coll. viii.)

[2] This list of children is partly illegible. Sir Thomas Mildmay was son of the William Mildmay, of Springfield, before-mentioned, and his son Henry became Sir Henry Mildmay of Graces, a distinguished soldier of the Irish wars.

[3] This John Winthrop became one of the promoters of the Carbery plantation in the south of Ireland, acquiring an estate at Aghadowne, co. Cork, and eventually disposing of his life-interest in Groton Manor to his brother and nephew. He was long separated from his wife, from whom he took steps to obtain a divorce, and in his old age claimed to have married secondly Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Powlden, of Rathgogan, co. Cork, to whom and to whose children he devised his property, to the chagrin of his relations in Suffolk. His son by his first marriage died in boyhood, and his natural son, John Winthrop, younger of Aghadowne, died there unmarried in 1634. His executrix and alleged widow married Thomas Nott, one of the promoters of the Carbery plantation. The first wife, Elizabeth Rysby, married secondly one Reynold Braunch, of St. Saviour's, Southwark, the licence in the Bishop of London's Court being dated 8 July, 1617. A letter from Brampton Gardon to Gov. John Winthrop in New England alludes to her death Southwark in 1637.

[4] The last named became the poet and dramatist, William Alabaster, D.D.

[5] In these two instances the precise date is not given, but Adam W. is known to have been buried March 28, 1623, and his widow to have died April 19, 1629.

The so-called Latin pedigree of the third Adam Winthrop ends here, and it seems reasonable to assume that the copyist of 1705 did not have before him the record in its entirety, as it contains no mention of the deaths of the writer's daughters-in-law, or the second and third marriages of his son, or the births of any of his son's younger children. The following five references to some of these events are taken from the diary and almanacs already alluded to:—

1607. The xxth of Jan. my sonnes second sonne Henry was Christened at Groton. Mr Sands & my b. Snelling were his godfathers.

1609. Dec: 30: Forthe Winthrop was born.

1618. On fryday the 24th of Aprill my sonnes [third] wife came first to Groton. She was maried to him the [*torn*] day of the same moneth at Greate Maplested in Essex.[3]

1618 [1619]. The 24: daye of Marche in the yere of our Lord 1618 Stephen Winthrop was born. The Ladye Anne Tyndal was his godmother and Mr Steven Egerton her brother & Mr Deane Tindal her son were his godfathers.

1620. Adam Winthrop the second sonne of John Winthrop Esquire and Margaret his third wife was borne in Groton on frydaie ye seventh daie of ye moneth of April in the yere of our Lorde one thousand sixe hundred and twentie and in ye beginninge of ye 18: yere of the reigne of our Sovereigne Lord Kinge James. He was baptised by Mr Nicholson ye parson of Groton and named Adam by Adam Winthrop his grandfather, Philip Goslin the elder, Jane Goslin his fathers sister, & Mary Cole the wife of Joseph Cole, who were his godfathers & godmothers.

[3] Margaret, daughter of Sir John Tyndal. Many of her letters are printed in the "Life and Letters of John Winthrop."

Emblazoned Pedigree, 1610.

The so-called "Emblazoned Pedigree," attested by Richard St. George, 1 March 1610, is in the possession of the heirs of the late Thomas Charles Winthrop, Esq., of New York. It is so faded and discoloured, through process of time, that the tinctures of the escutcheons cannot always be given with certainty. The arms attributed to Sharpe of Islington and Browne of Edwardstone do not appear to have been recorded in the Herald's College.

CREST OF FORTHE :—A bear's head sable, muzzled or.

Adam Winthrop of Groton in Com. of Suff: Married Jane Burton ye Daught. of ... & had issue.

Arms :—Argent two chevrons crenellé gules: over all a lion rampant sable.

Robert forth of Hadley in Com. Suff: Married ... ye Daughter of Odiam of London.

Arms :—Gules two bends vairé arg. & sable : on a canton or a demi-greyhound couped courant of the third.

Adam Winthrop of Groton in Com. Suff: son'e & heire of Adam Maried — *Agnis ye Daughter of Robt. Sharpe of Islinton in the Coun. of Middlesex and had issue.*

Arms :—Winthrop, impaling Sharpe : ? Or three phæons sable.

Will'm: forthe of Hadley in ye Coun. of Suff: Armi. sone & heire of Robert Maried — *Elizabethe the Daughter & heire of Powell of Wales & had issue John 6th sone.*

Arms :—Forthe, impaling Powell : per pale azure & gules three lions rampant arg. : quartering Brokenspear, Gwaringdu, Morley and Vaughan.

Adam Winthrop of Groton in Suff: ye 2d sone of Adam Winthrop maried to his first wyfe. — *Alce the Daughter of John Still of Lincolnshire & had no issue & to his second wyfe.* — *Ann the Daughter of Henry Browne of Edwardston in Com. of Suff: and had issue.*

Arms:—Winthrop, impaling Still : sable gutté d'eau three roses argent.

Arms:—Winthrop, impaling Browne : Ermines on a chief argent three roundels gules.

John Winthrop of Groton in Suff: sone & heire of Adam, Mar. Elizabeth ye dau: of Rob: Risby of Thorp in Suff.

Arms :—Winthrop, impaling Risby : Sa. a cross or voided between four griffins segreant of the second.

John forth of Stanbridge in Essex ye 6th sone of Will. forth of Hadley in Com. of Suff: Maried. — *Thomasine the Daughter of Hilles in the Com. of Essex & had issue one onely Daughter.*

Arms :—Forthe, quartering Powell, Brokenspear, Gwaringdu, Morley & Vaughan : impaling ———

Ann eldest Daughter mar: to Thomas fones of London.

Arms : ——— impaling Winthrop.

Jane ye second daugh' Maried to

Arms : ——— impaling Winthrop.

Luce ye third daughter Maried to

Arms : ——— impaling Winthrop.

John Winthrop of Groton sone & heire of Adam Maried — *Mary ye daugh: and heire of John forth of Stanbridge in ye County of Essex & had issue.*

Arms :—Winthrop, impaling Forthe quartering Powell, Brokenspear, Gwaringdu, Morley & Vaughan.

Henry Winthrop the second of John.

Winthrop quartering Forthe, &c.

John sone & heire aparant.

Winthrop quartering Forthe, &c.

forth ye third sone of John Winthrop.

Winthrop quartering Forthe, &c.

Scrutavi Ricardus St George Ao domini 7o Martij 1610.

At foot, achievement of John Winthrop : quarterly of eight :—

1. Winthrop : Argent two chevrons crenellé gules : over all a lion rampant sable.
2. Forthe : Gules two bends vairé argent & sable : on a canton or a demi greyhound couped courant of the third.
3. Powell : Per pale azure and gules, three lions rampant argent. [but query ? or in the original.]
4. Brokenspear : Argent, on a cross gules five mullets or.
5. Gwaringdu : Per pale azure & sable three fleurs-de-lis or.
6. Morley : Argent a lion rampant sable crowned gules.
7. Vaughan : Sa. three boys' heads couped at the shoulders ppr., crined or having snakes vert enwrapt around their necks.
8. Winthrop : as above.

Crest : On a mount vert a hare proper courant.

Winthrop Pedigree, Suffolk Visitation, 1612.

Taken on "Saterday ye 24 of August," or "ye 25 of August 1611" by John Raven, Richmond Herald, as deputy to William Camden, Clarencieux King of Arms.

Adam Winthorp of Groton mar: Jone d: of ... & had issue Adam sõne & heire.

Adam sõne & h: mar. Agnes d: of Sharpe & had issue John sõne & h: mar: ye d: of Risby of Thorpe & had no issue: Adam 2^d sone.

Adam Winthorpe of Groton in Suff: Gent: 2^d sõne of Adam mar: to his first wyfe Alice ye d: of Still of Lincolneshire & had no issue: he mar: to his 2^d wyfe Ann ye d: of Browne of Edwardstone in Suff & by her hath issue John sõne & h: Ann mar: to Thomas Fones of London Gent, Jane & Luce.

John sõne & h: mar: Mary d: & h: of John Forth of Standon in Essex & hath issue John sõne & he: age 6 Henry age 4 Forth age 1.

Harl. MS. No. 1820, fo. 16^b.

At fo. 1 of this MS. is a tricking of the arms of "Winthrop:" Ar. *two* chevrons gu.; over all a lion rampant sa., impaling Still: Sa. gutteè d'eau three roses ar., with the note, "Per Dethick, Garter, ye 24 of June 1592 both of them." At fo. 73^b is a rough drawing of the crest of "Wintherop:" On a mount vert, a hare courant proper.

In the corresponding MS. in the Heralds' College, where the same arms are given, the marriage of John Winthrop with the daughter of Risby is omitted. Both MSS. contain inaccuracies. John was the second son, and Adam the third, of the second Adam Winthrop. John Forth was of Great Stambridge. There is no evidence whatever of his alleged connection with Stondon (or Standon) in Essex, and it is unlikely. There are omissions also. Important matches, as for example that of Alice Winthrop with Sir Thomas Mildmay, are altogether ignored. The pedigree would appear to have been jotted down, somewhat hastily, by Raven, during a personal interview with Adam Winthrop the Diarist, or his son John Winthrop, afterwards the well-known Governor of Massachusetts.

Will of Adam Winthrop, 1562.

In the name of god Amen. The xx^th^ daye of September An^o^ Domini 1562, I Adam Wyntrope of Groton in the Countie of Suff, gentleman and late clothworker and Cittezen of London, being whole of mynde and in good and parfect remembrance, thanks be giuen to almightie god, doe ordayne and make this my presente testamente and laste will in manner and forme followinge; revoking and disannulling all other willes & testaments heretofore by me made, or caused to be made. ffirst I bequeath my soule to almightie God, and my boddie to be buried in the parrish churche yarde of Groton aforesaide. Item, I doe giue to the poore people of Groton xl^s^ to be giuen and distributed *to the most needest*[1] by my executors or Administrators. Item I do giue vnto John Wyntropp my sonne, the leace and whole terme of yeres of my mancõn house Wherein I nowe doe dwell, wholy as I haue yt by leace, withall the buildings, Orchardes, gardens, tenements with th'app^r^tennes, to the saide John, to his heires and assigners. Neverthelesse I will and giue the saide leace and mancõn house, withall the premisses and all and singular th'app^r^tenñcs, vnto Agnes my wief during her naturall lief. Item I doe giue vnto Agnes my wief all that my mannor of Groton with the Advowson of the bennefice there, with all and singular wooddes, lands and tennements, courts and proffits of courts rents and seruics, with all and singuler thapp^r^tenñcs and commodities whatsoeu they bee, to the saide mannor belonging, or in any wise appertayning, during her naturall lief. Item I doe giue vnto the saide Agnes, during her naturall lief all those landes and tenements, meddowes, and pastures which I purchased and had of Thomas ffacon by exchange or otherwyse. And also all those landes and tennements whiche I purchased and had of John Doget, wth all those exchanged landes whiche I had of ffraunes Clopton Esquire. Item I doe giue to the saide Agnes my wief, during her natural lief, all those landes and parcells of lande which I bought of Rose Bonde widdow. And after the decease of the said Agnes, I will and giue all that my foresaide Mannor with the Advowson of the benefice with thapp^r^tenn'cs as is aforesaide, And also all those landes which I had of Thomas ffacon and of John Doget, wth also all those exchanged lands with Mr Clopton, and also all those landes and pcells of lands whiche I bought of Rose Bonde widdow, with all and singular the premisses, vnto John Wyntropp my sonne and to his heires males of his boddie lawfully begotten. And for lack of such Issue males of the saide John lawfully begotten, I will the saide mannor with the advowson of the bennefice, with all the other the premisses with theire app'tenn'cs, and also the other landes and tennements, with the exchanged landes and other the premisses with theire app'tenn'cs, shalbe and remayne vnto Adam Wyntrop my sonne, and to the heires males of his boddie laufully begotten. And for defalte of such Issue of the saide Adam, I will all and singular the premisses with theire app'tenn'cs to remayne vnto Willyam Wyntropp my sonne, and to his heires males of his boddie laufully begotten. And for lack of suche Issue of the saide Willm̄, I will and giue all the saide p^r^misses with theire app'tenn'cs before rehersed, vnto my fower daughters: That is to saye Alice, Bridget, Mary and Susan, and to theire heires then living: and when the saide Manno^r^ and all th'other premisses shall so dissende and come, Item I doe giue vnto Willm̄ Wyntrop my sonne and to his heires all my landes and tennements, woods and pastures and feedings, both free and coppie now being in the occupac'on and meonoring[2] of John Tylor of Groton, excepte the lande called Lynseye Chappell lande in the occupac'on of the saide John Tylo^r^. Item I doe giue vnto the saide

[1] This is underlined, and "where most nede is" is written above.

[2] Meonoring = manœuvring or management.

Willm̄ and to his heires all those landes and tennent[s] both free and coppie, now in the occupac'on and meonoring of John Yeamon, which Nicholas Colquyn hath of me to farme. Item I doe giue to the saide Willm̄ and to his heires so muche of the landes exchanged with M[r] Clopton as doe lye within and to the farme that the said John Yeman occupieth. Item I doe giue vnto Agnes my wief my ij tennements in Churche streete, now in th'occupacon of John Lyrskin and the wydoe Waspe during her naturall lyef. Item I doe giue vnto the saide Agnes, terme of her lief, my Coppie land which I holde of the Manno[r] of Beerhouse in Edwardston. And after her deceace, I will the foresaide ij tenements with the saide lande to remayne vnto John Wyntropp and to his heires males of his boddie laufully begotten, and soe forth, accordingly as aboue, for defalte of such Issue of the saide John. Item I doe give vnto Willm̄ Wyntropp my sonne all my wearing apparrell and rayment to my boddie belonging. Item I doe giue to the saide Willm̄ Wyntropp and to his heires all that my landes and tennements, both free and coppie, lyeng at Woodkerstreete in Boxforde, now in the vse and occupac'on of Raufe *Rer*land.[1] Item I doe giue vnto Agnes my wief during her naturall lief all and singuler my howses, buildings, landes and tennements, pastures, wooddes and feedings, both free and coppie, with theire app'tenn'cs, now in the vse and occupa'con of Nicholas Colquyn. And also all those landes and tennements with theire app'tenn'cs in the vse and occupa'con of John Warde, with also all the late Chappell of Lynsey, with all the landes and tennements, Rents, Tythes, fedings and pastures, with the keping of the faire and the proffits of the same. And all the other rights and commodities to the same belonging. And also all those my other landes and tennements both free and coppie vnbequeathed, being noe pcell nor member of my saide Manno', to the saide Agnes for terme of her lief: And after her deceace, I will and bequeath all those foresaide landes and tennements, both free and coppie with theire app'tenn'cs, in the occupa'con of the saide Nicholas Colquyn and John Warde, And also all the other premisses with theire app'tenn'cs vnto Adam Wyntropp my sonne and to his heires males of his boddie laufully begotten. And for lacke of suche Issue of the saide Adam I will it vnto John Wyntropp my sonne and to the heires males of his boddie laufully begotten. And soe successiuely for defalte of suche Issue of John Wyntrop vnto Willm̄ Wintrop my sonne and to his heires males of his boddie laufully begotten. And for lacke of such Issue of the saide Willm̄, I will all the saide premisses remayne wholy to my iiij[or] daughters, That is to Alice, Bridget Mary and Susan, to them and to theire heires, then and when the premiss shall soe dissende and come, equally to be divided betwene them parte and parte lyke. Item I doe giue and bequeath vnto John Wyntropp and to Adam Wyntropp my sonnes, vj[l] a peece at theire age of xxi[ti] yeres, to be payed yerely vnto them and vnto eyther of them by the handes of Agnes my wief during her naturall lief. Whiche saide some I will yt be levied and taken yerely ute of all my landes and tennements, goodes and cattalls, bequeathed to Agnes my wief. Item I doe giue vnto Alice Wyntropp my daughter threescore and six poundes thirteene shillings and iiij[d] which is in the handes of Willm̄ Wyntropp my sonne as yt appereth by his bill obligatorie. Item I doe giue vnto my daughter Bridget other threescore and six poundes thirtiene shillings and fower pence whiche is also in the handes of the saide Willm̄, deliured to hym by my wief, as also yt doth appere by his bill obligatorie; whiche saide some I will yt be payed to the saide Alice and Bridget at the daye of theire marriage, or at theire seuerall age of xxiij yeres, yf they be not married before. Item I doe giue vnto my ij daughters Mary and Susan to eache of them fiftie poundes a peece, to be payed to them by my executors at the daye of theire marriages or at theire seuerall age of xxi[ti] yeres, yf they be not married before. And yf any of my fower daughters doe departe this worlde before their legacies be payable by this my will, That then I will that her or theire parte and parts of suche as shall departe be equally devided emonge the residue that ouliive of the saide

[1] The first syllable is underlined, and *Bud* is written above it. The name was, mos probably, Rudland

iiij^{or} daughters. Item I doe giue vnto Thomas Hen all and singular suche leace and terme of yeres as he hath of me by indenture, accordinge to the purporte and tennure of the same Indenture: And I will hym also to haue yerely other fower lodes wood towards his fuell oũ and besides that whiche is alreddie graunted to him in his saide lease. Item I giue vnto John Wyntropp my sonne all suche Implements and moveable household stuf as hereafter followeth. ffyrst the Seeling in the hawle of wainscote rounde aboute the hall in my man'coa house, The wyndowes, portalls and skreenes, a frame and a longe table in the saide hawle. Item a fetherbed with a bedsteede in the parlo^{r} wholye furnisshed, the Cupboorde there, all the shelves in the Kitchen Buttrie and backhouse, the leade in the back house with all the necessaries there groundefast and nayldfast, the presse in the storehouse and in the chamber, all which premisses I will them to John Wyntrop my sonne and to his heires. Nevertheless I will them to remayne still there, and that Agnes my wief to haue th'use and occupieng of every of them during her lyef tyme. Item I doe giue vnto Will'm Wyntropp all my Implements and householde stuf whatsoeũ they be, now being within my house in Sainte Michaells in Cornehill in London, excepted and reseruid to the saide Agnes my wief, the vse hauing and occupieng of them during her naturall lief, with a Chamber in yt my saide house at all tymes whensoeũ she the saide Agnes shall come to my saide house in London, with also her deputie or servants with her freely, withoute any let or interrupc'on of the said Will'm hys heires or assignes, frely and withoute eny monney or charge payeng for them during her lief, And also the best chamber, with all the pewter, Brasse, bedding and other necessaries and ymplements there, to be at th'use and occupieng of the saide Agnes freely at all tymes at her coming to London, with all the other commodities of the saide house to her also as freely as is aforesaide. ffurthermore I will that yf Will'm Wyntropp my sonne his heires executors or assigners, John Wyntropp or Adam Wyntropp my sonnes, or any of them, or theire heires executors or assignors of any of them, or any other for them, or for either of them, or in eny of their names of either of them, or by any by or of theire procurement doe molest or troble Agnes my wief her executors or assignes, or doe attempte or otherwyse goe aboute to disproue or adnichillate or disanull this my will, in all or eny parte thereof, That then I will that the parte and parte gifts and bequests, as well of houses lands and tenements both free and coppie with th'app^{r}tenn'es as othe^{r} moveables and bequests, made and giuen to them, and to them and theire heires, and to the heires of eyther of them that soe shall molest or troble Agnes my wief, or attempte or otherwise goe aboute to disprove adnichillate or disanũl this my saide will, in all or in eny parte therof as is aforesaide, to be frustrate and voyde and of none effecte and to haue noe benifite of this my laste will, but then I doe giue all the parte and parts gifts and bequests of hym and them, or made to hym and them and theire heires of hym and them that soe shall molest or troble Agnes my wief, her executors or assigners, or attempte or otherwise goe aboute to disprove adnichillate or disanull this my will, in all or in eny parte thereof as ys aforesaide, vnto Agnes my wief to her heires, executors or assigners, eny thing or things contayned in this my will to the contrary notwithstanding. Provided alwayes and I will, that yf there be any Article, Worde, clause or sentence in this my laste will that is not or be not made pfecte and formall according to the lawe, That then I will that Agnes my wife her executors and assignes shall take lerned councell in the lawe, from tyme to tyme to make them pfecte and formãll according to the law, and as the said Agnes my wief her executors and assigners and her lerned councell in the lawe shall make them; not altering my legaces and bequests I will to be my will and to stande as my laste will and testamente. All the residue of my goods Cattalle, Chattells, debte householde stuf, plate, Juells and all other moveables and vnmoveables whatsoeur they be vnbequeathed I doe giue them wholy vnto Agnes my wief, whome I doe ordayne and make my whole executrix of this my will. And I will that Richarde Burde of Ipswiche to be Supervisor of this my will. And I doe giue hym for his paynes xl^{s}. And to my syster his wief xx^{s} to make her a Ringe. And to my sister Whiting other xx^{s}. Witnesses hereunto Thoms Gale, John Spencer, Thomas Osborne,

Richard Bronde, and John Warde. ffurthermore I will that Agnes my wief her executors or assignes shall *saue*[1] and recouer by the vertue of this my will; and my mynde is yf the saide Willm will not and doe not paye at any tyme after this present date of this my will, yf he refuse or denie, or doe not paye yt to my saide wief the money of bothe the within written billes which is CC marks, he be by the saide Agnes her heires executors or assigners required to paye yt. And after the recouerie of yt the saide Agnes her executors or assigners to repaye yt agayne to my saide children, according as is menc'oned in this my will. Witnesses G. for Thomas Gale: by me John Spencer . H. by me Thomas Osborne a witnes . . for John Warde a witness . by Richarde Bronde: By me Adam Wyntropp.

Probatum fuit huioi Testamentum coram Magro Waltero Haddon legum Doctore, Curie prerogatiue Cant Commissario apud London Decimo Quinto die mensis Januarij Anno Domino Millimo quingentesimo sexagesimo secundo Juramento Stephani Isbourde als Godfrey procuratoris Agnetis Relicte et executrice in eodem nominat Cui comissa fuit Administracō &c. de bene &c. Ac de pleno Jurio. Necnon de vero et plano compto. Reddēnd. Ad sancta Dei Evangelia Jurat &c.

P.C.C. 2 Chayre.

Winthrop lands in Islington, temp. Henry VIII.

From Harl. MS. 608. fo. 6b, 7. Register of the Sale of Abbey and other lands, 4 & 5 Phil. & Mar.

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Terr nup cuiusdm Adame Winthorpe Armiger.

Islington in com p d — Val in:

- ffirm vnius Tenti in Islington cu gardino adiac in tenur cuiusdm Jacobi Collens p Annu — xiij^s iiij^d
- Redd vnius Tent cu gardin & horreo scituat in le Churchestrete in Islington pd nup in tenur Nicli Bray & modo in tenura dci Jacobi Collens p annu — xx^s
- Redd vnius Tent cu horreo & gardin adiacen scituat in le Churchestrete pdict nup in tenura cuisd Robti Sharpe & modo in tenur pd Jacobi Collens p annu — xxxvi^s viii^d
- Redd vnius claus prat contin iij acras dc Atkins prat contin viij^to acr Alter cli prat voc le Hare cont vnam Rod Alter cli cont vnam Acr & vnam Rod & dimissz pfat Jacobo Collens p annu — viij^li

} xi^li x^s

The pmisses were parcell of the lands of one Adame Winthorpe Esquyer, but by what tytle yt came to the Kinges possessions I knowe not neyther ys there any other lands of the same possessions wythin the same towne.

Ex p me Antho: hayforde deput valent Browne Aud. } [= deput Valentini Browne Audit.] }

xiij° Junij 1558 Willm Ormested one of the Mrs of the Chuncery xx yeres pchage and not aboue in consyderacon that he pmyseth to gyue thys lande to the churche /all to be pd before Mydsomer next./

[1] The word "sue" as written above this

Grant of Groton Manor to Adam Winthrop.

[1544.]

"Ꝑ Adam Wynthroꝑp de coñ sibi & hered. Rex omib; ad quos ec saltm. Sciatis qd nos p suma quadringentare octo librare octodecim solidore & trm denar legalis monete Angl ad manus Thes nri Cur nrie Augmentacionū revencionū Corone nre p dilem nob Adam Wynthropp solut De qua quidem sua fatem nos plenarie esse satisfeos & contentat Eundemq; Adam hered & executores suos inde acquietatos p ꝑsentes de grā nra spāli ac ex cta sciencia & mero motu nris dedim concessim ac p ꝑsentes dam & concedim ꝑfate Ade Wynthropp totum illud Manlium nrm de Groton in Com nro Suff cum suis jurib; membris & ptiñ univsis nup Monastio de Bury Scī Edmundi in eodem Com dudum spectans & ptineñ ac pcell possessionū & revencionū ejusdem nup Monastij dudum existens Aceciam omia & singula mesuagia molendina domos edificia tras teñ prata pascuas pastur redditus revsiones svicia redditus onis redditus sicc ac redditus sup quibuscumq; dimissionib; seu concessionib; reservāt annuitates annuales redditus firmas feod firmas aquas piscarias & piscacões boscos subboscc jampna bruēr moras coias vias vacua funda Cur leī Cur pficna Vis franc pleg ac omia que ad vis franc pleg ptinent seu impostum spectare possuit aut debent nativos & villanos cum eore sequelis feod milit ward maritag escaet relevia heriett mcat tolnet custumas libras warrennas bona & catalla waviat extahier pficna comoditates emolumenta & hereditamenta nra quecumq; cum eore ptin univsis jacēn sive existen in Groton Boxford & Edwardston in dcō Com nrō Suff ac alibi ubicumq; in eodem Com dcō Manlio quoquo modo spectan sive ptinēn Aut ut membr pars vel pcell ejusdem manlij antehac hit cognit accept usitat reputat dimiss seu locat existen Aceciam advocacoem donacoem ꝑsentacoem libam disposicoēm & jus pronatus Rcorie ecclie de Groton ꝑdict dcō nup Monastio dudum spectañ & ptineñ Aceciam revsionem & revsiones ꝑdcī Manlij & cetore ꝑmisore cum eore ptiñ univis Ac totum illum annūn redditum viginti unius librare sex solidore & octo denariore sup dimissione ꝑdcī Manlij annuatim reservat Ac omes & singulos alios redditus revencoēs & cetra annualia pficna quecumq; sup ꝑmiss aut aliqua inde pcella reservat Necon totum illum boscum nrm cum ptiñ vocat Growton Wood continēn p estimacoēm triginta septem acras jacēn crescen & existen in pochia de Groton ꝑdict in dcō Com nro Suff ac dcō nup Monastio dudum spectan & ptinen Aceciam totum illum boscum nr'm cum ptin vocat Howewood contineñ p estimacoēm quatuor acras jecēn crescen & existeñ in eadem pochia ac eidem nup Monastia dudum spectan & ptineñ Ac omes & singulos alios boscos subboscos & arbores nrōs quoscumq; de in vel sup ꝑmisis aut aliqua inde pcella crescēn sive existeñ Ac tot terr fundum & solum eorꝑdem boscore & eore cujuslt Adeo plene & integre ac in tam amplis modo & forma pnt ultimus Abbas dcī nup Monastij de Bury aut aliquis vel aliqui ꝑdecessore in jure nup Monastij illius aliquo tempore ante dissolucoēm sive sursum reddicoēm ejusdem nup Monastii vel anteqam nup monastium illud ad manus nrās devenit, ꝑdict manlium messuagia tas teñ advocacoēm ac cetra ꝑmisa aut aliquam inde pcellam huit tenuit vel gavisus fuit huerunt tenuerunt vel gavisi fuerunt sue here tenere vel gaudere debuit aut debuerunt Et adeo plene & integre ac in tam amplis modo & forma put ea om'ia & singula ad manus nras roñe vel ꝑtextu dissolucōis sive sursum reddicōis dcī nup monastii aut roñe vel ꝑtextu alicujus Carte doni concessionis vel sursum reddicōis p dcm nup Abbem & nup Convent dcī nup Monastii sub sigillo suo Conventuali nob inde confect aut roñe vel ꝑtextu alicujus actus parliamenti vel alite quocumq; modo devenerunt seu devenire debuerunt ac in manib; nris jam existunt seu existe debent vel deberent Que quidem manlium mesuāg tre teñ ac cetra ꝑmisa cum suis ptiñ extendunte ad clarum annuñ valorem viginti unius librar & viginti denar decima inde non deduct Hēnd tenēnd & gaudend ꝑdict

manlium mesuāg las teñ prata pascuas pastur redditus revsiones svicia boscos subboscos Cur lēt Cur pfic franc pleg advocacoēm ac cetla omia & singula pmisa cum eorl ptiñ univsis pfato Ade Wynthropp hered & assign suis nuppm Tenend de nob hered & successoribz n'ris in capite p svicin vicesime partis unius feod militis ac reddend inde annuatim nob hered & successoribz nris quadraginta duos [? solid] & duos denarios legal monete Angl ad dcam Cur nram Augmentacionū revencionū Corone nre ad festum Scī Michis Archi singulis annis solvend noīe decime partis pnusorl p omibz redditibz sviciis & demand quibuscumq p inde nob hered vel successoribz n'ris quoquo modo reddend solvend seu faciend," &c

"In cujus rei ec. T R apud Westm xxix die Januarij p bre de privato sigillo & de dāt ec."

Patent Roll 35 H. 8. part 14 Memb. 5 (31.)

Settlement of Groton Manor, 1557.

"D Licenc alienandi p Adam Wyntrop Señ. Rex & Regina &c Omibz ad quos &c Salm Sciatis qd nos de Grā n'ra spīali ac p novem libris decem solidis & quinq denarijs nob solutis in Hanapio nro Concessim^s & Licenciam Dedim^s ac p psentes Concedim^s & Licenciam Dam^s p nob hered & successoribz nrm dce Regine quantum in nob est Adam Wyntrop Seniori qd ipe Totum illud Manliu suu' de Grotton in Com nro Suff cum suis juribz membris & ptin univsis nup Monastlio de Bury Sci Edmundi in eodem com' dudum spectanl c ptinen ac pcell possessionū & revenconū ejusdem nup Monast'ij existen Aceciam omia & singula messuagia tras teñ prata pascuas pasturas boscos subboscos advocacoēs jura pnat reddit revsiones svicia cur libtates franchēs pficna comoditates & hereditamenta quecumq cum suis singulis ptin trito existen reputat cognit sive usitat ut pars pcell sive membr Manlij pdci aut dco manlio aliquo modo spectan sive ptinen Que de nob tenent^r in capits dare feoffare alienare vendere & concedere possit aut p finem cognosce in cur nra coram Justic n'rie de Banco levand seu quocumq alio modo dilcis nob Simoni Ponder & Johi Ponder Hend & Tenend eisdem Simoni & Johi & hered suis Ad opus & usum pfati Adam & Agnetis uxis sue p t'mino vite eor & eor alt'ius dincius viven Et post decessum ipor Adam & Agnetis ad opus & usum Johis Wyntrop scdi genit fil p^rdcor Adam & Agnetis ac hered masculor de corpore ipius Johis legittime pcreatis Et p defcū talis exit ad opus & usum p^rdcī Adam & hered suor' impp̄m de nob hered & successoribz n'rm dec Regine p svicia inde debita & de jure consueta. Et eisdem Simoni & Johi Ponder qd ipi pdict manliu mesuagiu tras teñ reddit revsiones ac cetla omia & singula pmissa cum ptin a pfato Adam recipe possuit & tenere sibi & assigu suis pdcis ad opus & usus pdict de nob hered & successoribz n'rum dce Regine pdict p svicia pdcā impp̄m sicut pdcm est tenore psenciu' similit' licenciam dedim^s ac dam^s spialem nolentes qd pfati Adam & Agnes aut pdci Simoñ & Johes Ponder vel hered sui aut pdcūs Johes Wyntrop vel hered mascul de corpore suo legittime pcreat aut recti hered' pfati Adam impp̄m roñe pmissor' sive eor' alicujus p nos hered vel successores n'rm dce Regine Justic Escaetores Vicecomites Ballivos seu alios ministros nros vel dcor' hered seu successor' nrm pfate Regine quoscumq inde occonent^r molestent^r pturbent^r vexent^r in aliquo seu g'vent^r nec eor' aliquis occoñet^r molestet^r pturbet^r vexet^r in aliquo seu gvet^r In cujus rei &c T R & R apud Westm scdo die Maij."

Patent Roll, 4 & 5 P & M., part 11, Memb. 18.

Alienation of Groton Manor, 1594.

"D licēn aliēn ꝑ Joħe Wynthropp."

"Regina Omīb3 ad quos &c Saltm̃ Sciatis qđ nos de grā nrā ſpiał ac ꝑ sex libris tresdecim solidis & quatuor denariis solūt Firmār nr̃is virtute łrar9 nr̃ar9 pateñ concessim̃ & licentiam dedim̃ ac ꝑ noꝗ hered3 & successorib3 nr̃is quantum in noꝗ est ꝑ ꝓsentes concedim̃ & licenciam dam̃ Dilco noꝗ Joħi Wynthroꝑꝑ qđ iꝑe Manēr de Groton cum ꝑtin' ac quinq3 mesuagia tria cotagia octo Gardina octo pomar̃ ducentas acras terr̃ viginti acras prati Centum acras pasture septuaginta acras bosci & coiām pasture ꝑ omīb3 avʼiis cum ꝑtin in Groton, Edwardstone & Boxford in Com' nr̃o Suff' Que de noꝗ tenent^r in capite ut dicit^r dare possit & concedere alienare aut cognosce ꝑ finem in Cur̃ nr̃a coram Justic nr̃is de Banco aut aliquo alio modo quocumq; ad libitum ipiūs Joħis Diłco noꝗ Adamo Selye Habend & tenend eidem Adamo ac heredib3 & assign̄ suis imꝑpm̃ de noꝗ heredib3 & successorib3 nr̃is ꝑ ſvicia inde debita & de jure consuet Et eidem Adamo qđ iꝑe ꝓdict manēr mesuag̃ terr̃ teñ ac ceꝗa omīa & singula ꝓmisa supius exꝓssa & spīficata cum ꝑtiñ a ꝓfat Joħe recipe possit & tenere sibi ac heredib3 & assign̄ suis de noꝗ heredib3 & successorb3 nr̃is ꝑ ſvicia ꝓdcā sicut ꝓdcm̃ est imꝑpm tenore ꝓsenciñ similit9 licenciam dedim9 ac ꝑ noꝗ heredib3 & successorib3 nr̃is ꝓdcīs dam9 spīalem Concessim9 eciam ac ꝑ noꝗ heredib3 & successorib3 nr̃is ꝑ ꝓsentes concedim9 ꝓfato Adamo qđ iꝑe ꝓdict maner̃ mesuag̃ terr̃ teñ & cet'a ꝓmissa cum ꝑtiñ ꝑ finem ꝓdcm̃ in Cur̃ ꝓdcā concedere possit ꝓfato Joħi & iłł ei reddere in eadem Cur̃ habend & tenend eidem Joħi ac herebib3 & assign suis de noꝗ heredib3 & successorib3 nr̃is ꝑ ſvicia inde debīt & de jure consuet Et eidem Joħi qd iꝑe ꝓdict mañer messuag̃ terr̃ teñ ac ct'a omiā & singula ꝓmissa supius exꝓssa & spīficat a ꝓfat Adamo ex đca reddicoē ejusdem Adami similit9 cape & recipe possit & tenere sibi ac heredib3 & assign̄ suis de noꝗ heredib3 & successorib3 nr̃is ꝑ ſvicia ꝓdcā sicut ꝓdcm̃ est imꝑpm tenore ꝓsenciū similit9 liceñ dedim9 ac ꝑ noꝗ heredib3 & successorib3 nr̃is ꝓdcis dam9 spīalem Nolentes qđ ꝓdcuſ Joħes vel heredes sui aut ꝓfat̄ Adamus vel heredes sui roñe ꝓmissor' ꝑ nos heredes vel successores nr̃os aut ꝑ Justic Escaet̄ Vic̄ Ballivos aut alios officiar̃ seu ministros nr̃os aut dcōre hered vel successor9 nr̃os quoscumq; inde occonent^r molestent^r impetant^r vexent^r in aliquo seu ꝑvent^r nec eorꝗ aliquis occonent^r molestet^r impetat^r vexet^r in aliquo seu ꝑvet^r In cujus ec. T. R. apud Westm9 scđo die Septemꝗbr.

Patent Roll, 36 Elizabeth, Part 13, Memb. 31.

The second Adam Winthrop had entailed the Manor, in 1557, upon his second son, John. The latter, being concerned in a plantation in the South of Ireland, was now about to relinquish his life-interest to his younger brother, the third Adam Winthrop, whose only son, Governor John Winthrop of Massachusetts, sold Groton in 1631.

Will of John Winthop of Aghadowne, 1613.

In the name of God. Amen . . . Winthroppe of Aghadowne in the Countye of Cork, gent, being in perfect helthe in body and good memory . . . be to God therefore doe make and ordayne this my laste Will and Testament in manner and forme . . . .

ffirst I bequeathe my Soul to Almightye God hopeing verelye to be saved by the deathe and passion of his Sonne Jesus Christe and my bodye to be buryed at the disposition of my Executrix. Then I give towards the reliefe of the poore people of the pïsh of Aghadowne aforesd the sõme of sixe pounds sterlinge to be distributed by the discretion of the aforesaid Executrix Item I bequeath unto Adam Winthroppe of the Michells, the sõme of tenn pounds sterling. Item I give to Elizabeth Winthroppe my daughter 220 pounds sterling & to my daũ Anne Winthroppe one hundred and fower score pounds sterling for their better preferment to be paid unto them and either of them at the daie of their marriage provided that they and eyther of them marye by the conseynt and to the lyking of their mother otherwyse my meaning is that they or shee that shall marrye without the consent of their mother shall have no parte of the foresaid Sõmes as my gyfte, but do leave them to their fortunes and their mothers favor in that kinde. Item I give to Elixabeth my nowe Wyfe daughter of Thomas Powlden deceased all my houses goods and chattells whatsoever, my Ligasays and funerall expenses to be paid by her and allowed and I doe finally make constitute ordayne and appoint my wife Elizabeth daughter to Thos. Powlden deceased my sole and absolute Executrix of this my laste Will and Testament and doe hereby revoke and disallow all other Wills and Testaments heretofore made or ordayned and doe hereby declare them to be absolutely voyde frustrate and of noe effecte. In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hande and Seale dated this eight and twentyeth day of March 1613. My meaning is that the tenn pounds I have bestowed on Adam Winthroppe and the sixe pounds which I have bestowed on the poor shall be paid within three months next after my decease.

JOHN WINTHROPP.

Signed and sealed in presenc of
EDWARD SPONEY.
WILLIAM LAUGHLIN.
JOHN CHAPMAN.

N.B.—Noted in a piece of parchment endorsed "1615. No. 1.—Last Will & Test. of John Winthropp of Aghadown in the Co. Cork gent."; but from another document in the envelope it would seem that the Will was proved 31 January 1613. Aghadowne, Diocese of Ross.

The original paper has been pasted upon another paper for preservation. The seal is gone all but a fragment of the edge.

Will of John Winthop of Groton, 1620.

Long before John Winthrop quitted England for Massachusetts, and while his father was still living, he made a will which, though never proved, has been preserved amongst the family papers in America. It is printed in extenso in his Life and Letters, Vol. i. 151, but for the sake of convenience and for its Suffolk allusions, an abstract is given in this place. It does not mention the entailed lands to which he afterwards succeeded. His second will of 1639 will be found in Vol. ii. 250, of that work.

"In the name of God, amen. This tenth day of May, in the year of our Lord God 1620 I John Wynthrop of Groton, in the county of Suffolk, Esquire, being in sound mind and good health do make my last will and testament in matter following:—

First, I commend my soul into the hands of God, who hath called me into this grace wherein now I stand and rejoice. My body I yield to the earth. For such temporal goods as I shall leave behind me, I commit to the care and disposition of Margaret my wife[1], [Mr. Adam Winthrop my father, Anne Winthrop my mother] and John Winthrop my son, whom I doe ordain executors of this my will. Item, I doe give unto my said wife all those my lands and tenements which I lately purchased of William Forthe of Neyland, gentleman; viz, the two tenements and six acres of land, lying by Leven Heath, and ten acres of woodland; which land and woods are called by the several names of Masterman's Cross, Masterman's Grove, Stubbins Cross, Stubbins Grove and Homylies Grove; also one close of pasture-ground, called Little-pond Field, containing about eight acres, lying at the end of Neyland Town, towards Buers; and also three acres of meadow lying in Lowe's Meadow, in the parish of Assington, just by the said end of Neyland Town: all of which are more particularly expressed in a deed of feoffment from the said William Forthe to me made, bearing date the twenty seventh day of July, 1617: to have and to hold the said tenements, lands, pastures, and woods unto my said wife for term of her life; and after her decease, to remain to Adam my son, and to his heirs. I give unto my said son John all that messuage wherein I now dwell, together with that indenture of lease which I have in the same, and in certain acres of land in Groton being parcel of the rectory of the same parish. Item, whereas I have one parcel of land called Upper Crabtreewent, now in the occupation of Philip Gostlin the elder, which I have left out of former conveyances that I might lay it unto the parsonage of Groton, in satisfaction of the like quantity of land which I have of the same, I do hereby admonish my said son that he so dispose hereof as may be best to God's glory and the due recompense of the faithful incumbent; as myself purpose to do, if God spare me life.

"Item, for Mary my daughter, I will that my executors shall pay her grandfather Forthe his legacy of £240, to be paid her at her age of eighteen years, and withal, I commit her to the care of my executors to be well and Christianly educated with such goods as I shall leave unto them. Item, I will that my executors shall pay unto Luce Winthrop, my sister, one hundred and twenty pounds; one hundred whereof is due to her upon an agreement between my father and me upon the setting over his whole estate unto me. Item, I will that they shall pay unto Ezekiel Bonde threescore pounds, which is due to him of such legacies as my father was to pay unto him. Item, I will that my sons Henry and Forthe shall be brought up in learning, out of

[1] The words in brackets are partially erased in the original.

the rents they are to have by the will of their said grandfather Mr. Forthe. My other two sons Stephen and Adam I commend to the care of their mother, to be brought up in the fear of God. Item, I will that my executors shall pay my son Henry £13 . 6 . 8. yearly out of lands which should fall to him by his grandfather Forthe's will at his age of twenty-four years. Item, I make my loving wife and John my son executors of this my will; charging them that my debts may be truly paid; for performance whereof I do give unto my son John the lease of the house I dwell in, with the lands thereunto belonging and therewith occupied.

"Published in the presence of Henry Winthrop, Samuel Gostlin."

Will of Stephen Winthrop, 1658.

I Stephen Winthrop of James Streete in Westminster in the Countie of Midd. Esqre, being sicke in bodie but of perfect minde and memorie, revoking and renouncing all former Wills by mee heretofore made, doe make and ordaine this my last Will and Testament as followeth. First I giue and bequeath to my well beloved Wife Judith Winthropp All that myne house wherein I now dwell, with the houses adioyning lately erected, and all the members and appurtenances thereunto belonging and alsoe my lands tenements and hereditaments in the Cittie of Westminster in the Countie of Midd. for and during the term of her natural life, and after her decease, then the said premises to come and discend to all my children whoe shall be then liveing to be equallie divided amongst them. Alsoe I doe giue and bequeath all the Rest of my Reall and Personall Estate to my Executors hereafter named, to be preserved sole or disposed of to and for the best advantage vse and behoofe of my Daughters Margarett, Johanna and Judith, and such child or children as my saide Wife shall be now great withall and shall be safely delivered, to be equally divided amongst them, onlie my Will and Meaning is that my Daughter Margarett, shall haue fiftie pounds of lawful money of England more than anie one of the rest of my children to buy her a ring, the said Margarett to receive her part or portion when she shall attaine to the age of one and twenty yeares or day of marriage, which shall first happen and not before, and alsoe the said Johanna to receive her part or portion when she shall attaine to the age of twentie and one yeares, or day of marriage, which shall first happen and not before, And alsoe the said Judith to receive her part or portion when she shall attaine the age of twentie and one yeares or day of marriage, which shall first happen and not before, and so likewise such child or children which my Wife is now great or pregnant with, all to receive their parte or parte portion or portions as the Rest of my children before named are to receive theires and noe otherwise. And if it shall happen that anie of my children shall die before they shall accomplish the age of one and twentie years or day of marriage, then my Will is that his, her, or theire parts or portions shall be equallie divided amongst the Rest of my children which shall survive, and my Will and meaning is that if it shall happen that all my said children but one shall die before they attaine the age of twentie and one yeares or dayes of marriage That then my Executors to pay or cause to be payd vnto my Nephew Adam Winthrop son of my Brother Adam Winthrop deceased one hundred pounds of lawful monie of England to be deducted out of my estate, And also to the children of my Brother Deane Winthop fiftie pounds of lawful English money to be equally divided amongst them, to be alsoe deducted out of my estate. And alsoe to my Brother Samuel Winthrops children fiftie pounds of lawful English monie to be equally divided amongst them. And alsoe to my halfe Brother John Winthropp's children fiftie pounds of lawfull English monie to be equally divided amongst them. And if it shall

happen that all my saide children shall die before they shall attaine to the age of twenty and one yeares or dayes of marriage that then my Will and meaning is that my lands tenements and hereditaments except my fee farme rents shall come and discend vnto my saide Cozen or Nephew Adam Winthrop after the decease of my said Wife, and that my Personal Estate and fee farme rents to be divided as followeth, videlicet, to my said Wife five hundred poundes of lawful English monie To my Brother Deane Winthrops children three hundred pounds of lawfull monie of England to be equally divided amongst them if the said children of my said Brother Deane have not received the said Summe before mentioned of fiftie pounds, which if they shall have soe received, That then they shall haue but two hundred and fiftie pounds and noe more, and to my Brother Samuells Children two hundred pounds of lawfull monie of England if they haue not received the summe of fifty pounds abouesaid, which if they shall haue received the said summe then they to haue but one hundred and fiftie pounds and noe more to be equally divided amongst them. And alsoe to my halfe Brother John Winthropps children two hundred pounds of lawfull English monie to be equally divided amongst them if they haue not received the fiftie pounds soe giuen to them as aforesaid, which if they haue received the said summe as abouesaid then they to haue but one hundred and fiftie poundes and noe more, to be equallie divided amongst them, and fiftie pounds to my Cozen Mary Raineborowe Daughter of my Brother in lawe William Raineborowe Esquire, of good and lawful monie of England, and to my Cozin Judith Chamberlaine Daughter of my Brother in lawe John Chamberlaine Esquire fiftie pounds of lawfull money of England, and to the Poore of Boston in New England one hundred pounds of lawful money of England vpon condition that the Inhabitants of Boston aforesaid doe build and erect a Tombe or Monument, Tombes or Monuments, for my deceased father and Mother vpon theire Grave or Graves of fiftie pounds value att the least, whoe now lyeth buried att Boston aforesaid, according to the love and honour they bore to him and her in theire lifetime. And further my Will and meaning is that my said Wife shall haue the breeding vpp of my said children vntill they accomplish the age of twenty and one yeares or dayes of marriage, if my said wife continue unmarried, she having the vse of theire parts or portions for theire education. But if she hereafter marry that then she to haue nothing to doe with anie of my Estate but what is before giuen her as her legacies nor with the education of my saide children, but the same wholy to be lefte to my other Executors onlie to perform this my last Will and Testament and to see my said children well educated and not to be wronged. And lastly I doe make and ordaine my said Wife Judith Winthropp, my said Brother in lawe John Chamberlaine Esquire and Thomas Plampyon Gent my sole Executors of this my last Will and testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale the third day of May in the yeare of our Lord according to the computation now vsed in England, one thousand six hundred fiftie and eight 1658. S. WINTHROP.

Signed and sealed in the presence of Leo Chamberlaine, Elizabeth Balldrey, The mark of X Clement Ragg.

This Will was Proved at London ye nyneteenth day of the moneth of August in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred fiftie and eight before the Judges for Probate of Wills and granting Administrations lawfully authorized by the Oaths of Judith Winthropp and John Chamberlain, two of the Executors named in the above written Will, to whom Admon of all and singular the Goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased was graunted and committed, they being first legally sworne truely and faythfully to administer the same, power being nevertheless reserved to Thomas Plampyon Esquire the other Executor to make like Probate and graunt like Administration when he shall come and in legal manner desire the same.

P.C.C. 418 Wootton.

Winthrop Brass in Groton Chancel.

"Here lyeth Mr Adam Winthrop Lorde and patron of Groton, whiche Departed owt of this worlde this IX day of November in the yere of oure Lorde God MCCCCCLXIJ."

"The above plate, removed at some remote period from the grave in this Chancel, of Adam Winthrop Esq, first lord of this manor and patron of this church after the Reformation, and long in the possession of his family in America, was restored in 1878 by the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop of Boston in New England, his descendant in the eighth generation."

Beneath the escutcheon on the Winthrop tomb outside the Chancel:—

Cœlum Patria Christus Via.
Hic jacet corpus Adami Winthrop Ar: filij
Adami Winthrop Armigeri qui hujus Ecclesiæ
Patroni fuerunt et Dñi Manerij de Groton.
Prædictus Adamus filius uxorem duxit Annam
Filiam Henrici Browne de Edwarduston per
Quam habuit unum filium et quatuor filias.
Hanc vitam transmigravit Anno Dñi 1623.
Ætatis suæ 75. Anna vero uxor ejus obijt
1629. Hic quoque consepulta est.
Beati sunt pacifici nam ii Dei filij
Vocabuntur.[1]

Marriage Settlement of Thomasine Clopton, 1615.

Patent Roll. 13 *Jas.*, 28*th part*, *No.* 21.

Ð licen⁹ Alien⁹ int⁹ Winthroppe et Clopton.

Rex Omnib; ad quos &c. Saltm. Sciatis qd nos de grā nrā spiāli ac p centum solidis solut ffirmar nrīs virtute lrār⁹ nrār⁹ paten concessim⁹ & licenciam dedim⁹ ac p noꝑ heredib; & success⁹ nrīs quantum in noꝑ est p p̄sentes concedim⁹ & licenciam dam⁹ dilcis noꝑ Johi Winthroppe seniori Armigō & Adamo Winthroppe Armigō qđ ipi Mañm de Groton cum ptin ac quinq; mesuag tria cotag⁹ octo gardin⁹ octo pomar⁹ ducentas acras tre⁹ viginti acras p⁹ti centum acras pastur⁹ septuaginta acras bosci & coīam pastur⁹ p omib; anīis cum ptin⁹ in Groton Edwardston & Boxford Necnon Aduocacoēm Ecclie de Groton Com nrō Suff Que de noꝑ tenent^m in Capite vt dicit^m dare possuit & concedere alienare aut cognosce p finem vel p recupacoēm in Cur⁹ nrā coram Justic nrīs de Banco aut aliquo alio modo quocumq; ad libit ipōre Johis et Adami dilcis Willo Clopton Juniori Armigo & Willo fforthe geñoso, habend & tenend eisdem Willo & Willo ac hered & assign⁹ ipiūs Willi Clopton ad opus & vsum p̄dci Johis Winthropp ac heredum suor⁹ quousq; maritagm int⁹ ipm Johem & Thomazinam Clopton filiam Willi Clopton senioris Armigi hit & solempnizat⁹ fuit. Et post

[1] The Winthrop glass in Groton Church is of the present century, but there exist several fragments of ancient glass with Winthrop Arms, which are believed to have come from the Church or Manor House.

maritagm̃ p̃dict ħit & solempnizat⁹ fuīt tunc ad opus & vsus sequen⁹ videłt de p̣ʳ scitu p̃dci manīj & duab3 parcellis trē vocat Groaton hall feild vnl parcell vocat Perryfeild cum structur⁹ supinde nup erect duab3 parcell vocat hogwent & Mellfeild trib3 parcellis vocat greate Collyns & vn⁹ prat continen⁹ tresdecim acras cum ptin omib3 in tenur⁹ Phi Gosling seniori existen vno mesuagio & quinq3 acras tre⁹ parcełł de lyttle Collyns in tenur⁹ Johis Rawling Senioris & duab3 parcell tre continen⁹ decem acras in occupacōe Thome Beamont ac vn parcell pⁿti & pasture continen octo acras in occupacōe Johis Snelling & parcell bosci vocat⁹ Muchfeild grove cum ptin⁹ parcell pm̃issorę p̃dcōrę existen⁹ ad opus & vsum p̃dcī Johis Winthroppe duran⁹ vita sua & postea ad opus & vsum p̃dcē Thomazine duran⁹ vita sua. Et postea de & p omīb3 iłł terrl & ten⁹ p̃menc̄ont in tenur⁹ p̃dcorę Johis Rawling Johis Snelling & Thome Beamont ac de & greate Collins p̃dict cum ptin⁹ ad opus & vsum p̃fati Johis Winthropp & tał exit mascuł quał pcreabit de corpore p̃dc̄e Thomazine Necnon de & p p̃dict scit p̃dc̄i manīj ac omib3 ał terr⁹ & ten⁹ p̃mencoāt cum ptin⁹ ad opus & vsum p̃dc̄i Johis Winthrop̃p ac heredum suorę masculorę pcreal de corpore Marie nup vxīs ipīus Johis remaner⁹ inde hered de corpore eiusdem Johis remaner⁹ inde vltius hereď ipius Johis Winthropp impp̃m Ac de & p ten⁹ in occupacōe Henr⁹ Sand Clici voc Wrightę in le ffenn & quibusdam parcell tre⁹ p°ti & pastur⁹ continen⁹ sexdecim acras cum ptin⁹ in tenur⁹ ipiūs Henr⁹ parcełł eciam p̃missę existen ad opus & vsum p̃dc̄i Johis Winthropp p vita & postea ad opus & vsum exit⁹ mascuł quam idem Johes pcreabit sup corpus p̃dc̄e Thomazine. Ac de & p trib3 claus vocat⁹ howefeild & palne continen⁹ quadraginta acras ac duab3 Perryfeildę continen⁹ sexdecim acras cum duob3 cotagiis in eisdem edificat. bosco vocat Salmons Wood continen⁹ viginti acras duob3 cotagiis in tenur⁹ Jaspi Riddesdalle & Henr Surrey senioris & parcell tre vocat Vpp Crabtree Wente cum ptin (similit parcell p̃missorę p̃dcōre existen p̃dc̄o Johi Winthropp ac hereď suis mascuł pcreat sup corpus p̃dc̄e Marie nup vxīs eius remaner⁹ inde hereď de corpore ipīus Johis remaner⁹ inde vltius rc̄is hereď eiusdem Johis Wynthropp impp̃m. Necnon de & p tot⁹ residť omi & singulorę p̃missorę p̃dcōrę cum ptin⁹ ad opus & vsum p̃dc̄i Johis Winthropp ac heredum suorę masculorę pcreat sup corpus p̃dc̄e Marie nup vxīs eius. Tenenď de nob heredib3 & success nrīs p sūicia inde debita & de iure consuet⁹. Et eisdem Wiłło Clopton Juniori & Wiłło fforthe qď ipi p̃dict maner⁹ mesuag terr⁹ ten⁹ & ceta p̃missa cum ptin a p̃fat Johe Winthropp & Adamo recipe possint & tenere sibi ac heredib3 & assign⁹ ipius Wiłłi Clopton Junioris ad sepał vsus p̃dict de nob heredib3 & success nrīs p sūicia p̃dc̄a sicut p̃dcm̃ est impp̃m tenore p̃senc̄m similit licenciam dedim⁹ ac p nob heredib3 & successorib3 nrīs p̃dcīs dam⁹ spīalem. Nolentes qď p̃dc̄i Johes Winthropp & Adamus vel heredes sui aut p̃fat Wiłłs Clopton Junior & Wiłłs fforthe vel hereď ipius Wiłłi Clopton roñe p̃missorę p nos heredes vel successores nrōs aut p Justic Escaetores Vicecomites Balliuos aut alios Officiar⁹ seu ministros nrōs aut dc̄ore heredum vel successorę ñror⁹ quoscumq3 inde occōnentʳ molestentʳ impetantʳ vexentʳ in aliquo seu gnentʳ nec eorę aliquis occōnetʳ molestetʳ impetatʳ vexetʳ in aliquo seu gnetʳ. In cuius rei &c. T. R. apud Westm̃ prim̃s die Septembris.

For very numerous wills, pedigrees, and other evidences connected with the knightly family of Clopton of Suffolk see "Harvey's Visitation of Suffolke, 1563," edited by Joseph Jackson Howard, LL.D. Maltravers' Herald Extraordinary.

Introductory Note to Winthrop Pedigrees.

The Pedigrees here printed are derived from the following sources of information:—

1. Wills, Administrations, Parish-Registers, and other contemporary records.

2. The Diary of the third Adam Winthrop (1595-1610), and the account of his family compiled by him, known as the "Latin Pedigree."

3. The mass of Winthrop family-papers preserved in New England, selections from which have been in course of publication from 1825 to the present time, and now comprise two volumes of Winthrop's Journal (or History of N.E.), edited by the late Hon. James Savage, two volumes of the "Life and Letters of John Winthrop" (1587-1649) edited by the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, six volumes of miscellaneous selections, edited by Committees of the Massachusetts Historical Society, and much additional matter of importance scattered through other publications of the same Society.

The Pedigrees have also been collated with the Suffolk Visitation of 1612; with the two Harleian MSS. in the British Museum, numbered respectively Harl. MS. No. 1820, fo. 16^{b} (date 1611), Harl. MS. No. 1560 (date, seventeenth century); with the pedigree compiled by John Winthrop, F.R.S., in 1742; with the pedigree filed in the College of Arms in 1768 by Benjamin Winthrop, Governor of the Bank of England, and numbered C. 6. D. 14. The two last-named documents, however, abound in errors and omissions. which is the case with most genealogies of the Winthrop family, whether in print or manuscript.

The Editor thankfully records his obligations to Mr. Robert C. Winthrop, Jun., of Boston, U.S.A., for much valuable information concerning the different branches of his family, for much assistance in compiling the pedigrees, and for transcripts of ancient documents still in the possession of himself or his kinsmen on the other side of the Atlantic.

Winthrop of Groton, co. Suffolk.

[Issue known to have died in childhood are not included in this Pedigree.]

Adam Winthrop of Lavenham, co. Suffolk, 1498, 1st husband; described as of Groton in the Visitation pedigrees, Harl. MS., No. 1820, &c. = Joane, dau. of ... Burton, devisee of her second husband, 1520. = John Ponder of Lavenham, clothworker, 2nd husband. Will P.C.C., 30 Ayloffe, 5 June 1520; probate 4 July 1520; "to be bur. by the Cross in Lavenham church yd." See PONDER.

Alice, dau. of ... Henny, 1st wife; m. in London, 16 Nov. 1527; d. 25 June 1533. = Adam Winthrop, Citizen and Clothworker of London, and afterwards of Groton in co. Suffolk, Esq.; born at Lavenham 9 Oct. 1498; Free of the City of London 1526; had grant of Groton Manor 1544; inscribed 'Armiger' by K. Edward VI. in 1548. Master of the Clothworkers' Company 1551. D. 9 Nov. 1562. Will P.C.C., 2 Chayre, 20 Sept. 1562, probt 15 Jan. Monumental Brass in Groton chancel. = Agnes, dau. of Robert Sharpe of Islington, co. Midd., Gent., 2nd w., m. in London 20 July 1534; remar. William Mildmay at Groton 1563; his 2d wife; d. 13 May 1565; no issue by second marriage. See SHARPE. = William Mildmay of Springfield, co. Essex, Gent. (father of Sir Thomas Mildmay of Barnes, co. Essex, by his 1st wife). Will P.C.C., 10 Holney, 13 Feb. 1570, proved 24 Feb., names Winthrops, &c. ... ux. Richard Burd of Ipswich; she and her husbd devisees of Adam Winthrop in 1562. see p. 166.

1. Alice, eld. dau., b. 15 Nov. 1539; m. 12 June 1563 Sir Thos Mildmay (s. of Wm Mildmay aforesd) & d. 8 Nov. 1607; having had issue, *inter al.*, Sir Henry Mildmay of Graces, Kt, the distinguished soldier. See MILDMAY

2. Bridget, 2d dau., b. 3 May 1543; m. Roger Alabaster of Hadleigh, co. Suff., & d. 4 Nov. 1614; had issue, *inter al.*, Wm Alabaster, D.D., the poet and dramatist. See ALABASTER.

3. Mary, 3d dau., b. 1 Mar. 1544; mar. 1st William Celie of London, & 2d Abraham Vesey of Ipswich, yeoman; having had issue by both marriages. See VESEY.

4. Susan, 4th dau., b. 10 Dec. 1552, d. 9 Aug. 1604, having m. ... Cottie, believed to have been Dr. John Cotta, author of a work on Witchcraft.

Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Powlden of Rathgogan, co. Cork; executrix and alledged 2d wife; so styled in husband's will and elsewhere, but validity of marriage doubtful. She d. before 1638, having m. 2d Thos Nott of co. Surrey, Gent., afterwards of co. Cork. = 2. John Winthrop, 2d son; b. 20 Jan. 1546; of Groton Manor & after of Aghadowne, co. Cork, Gent.; long separated from his 1st wife, but ? if divorced; sold Groton Manor to his brother & nephew 1609. Will, Record O., Dublin, 28 March 1613, d. 26 July 1613. = Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Risby of Thorpe Morieux, co. Suff., Gent.; m. 6 Feb. 156⅔. She m. 2 Reynold Braunch; mar. lic. Cur. Ep. Lond., dated 8 July 1617; died at Southwark 1637. See RISBY.

Alice, 1st wife, da. of William Still of Grantham in co. Lincoln, & sister of Dr. John Still, Bishop of Bath and Wells; m. 16 Dec. 1574; d. s.p. 24 Dec. 1579. See STILL. = 3. Adam Winthrop, 3d son; b. 10 Aug. 1548; of Edwardstone & after of Groton, Esq.; lawyer and County Magistrate. For his Diary see "Life and Letters of John Winthrop;" tomb in Groton churchyard 28 March 1623. = Anne, dau. & coheir of Henry Browne of Edwardstone in co. Suffolk, clothier; 2d wife; m. 20 Feb. 1579; d. 19 April 1629. See BROWNE.

Benjamin Winthrop, living Ao 1582; d. in boyhood.

John, of Aghadowne, co. Cork; b. before alleged marriage; d. unm. 1634.

Elizabeth, d. before 1613; m. before 1638 Peregrine Banister, Esq.

Anne, b. before 1613, m. before 1638 Henry Hoskins, Gent.

John Winthrop, b. 12 Jan. 1587, of Groton Manor, co. Suff., Esq., & afterward of Boston in New England; Governor of Massachusetts. See PEDIGREE A.

Anne, b. 16 Jan. 1585; m. 25 Feb. 1604 Thomas Fones of London & d. 16 May 1619. He renupt Priscilla, relict of Bezaleel Sherman of Ipswich. See FONES.

Jane, b. 14 June 1592; m. 3 Jan. 1612 Thos Gostlin of Groton, clothier; d. 16 May 1656, leaving issue.

Lucy, b. 9 Jan. 1600, m, 10 April 1622 Emmanuel Downing of the Inner Temple, Gent. (whose 1st w. had been da. of Sir James Ware); she d. 19 April 1679; had issue, *inter al.*, Sir Geo. Downing, Bart. See DOWNING.

1. William Winthrop, eldest son, of St. Michael's, Cornhill, London; friend and correspondent of Foxe the Martyrologist; b. 12 Nov. 1529; died 2 March 1582. = Elizabeth, dau. of ... Norwood of Kent; died 2 June 1578.

1. Joshua Winthrop, eldest son, bapt. 10 July 1559; of London & afterward of the parish of Kilbrogan, Bandon, Ireland; d. 1626. = Anne, dau. of Vincent Norrington of London, mercer, m. before 1603.

Joshua Winthrop of the Michells near Bandon 1626; supposed father of a Stephen Winthrop living at Bandon 1658, but of this no proof. See PEDIGREE D.

2. Adam Winthrop, 2d son, bapt. 7 Dec. 1561; of London & afterward of the Michells near Bandon; devisee of his uncle John Winthrop 1613; d. 1634. = Jane, dau. of William Hilles of Holton Hall, co. Suffolk; m. in London 1599; of Desertsergis, co. Cork, 1637. See HILLES.

John Winthrop, bapt. in London, 21 Aug. 1603; believed to have d. young, as his mother & sister administered his father's estate in 1634.

Elizabeth Winthrop, unmarried in 1637.

Elizabeth, eld. dau. bapt. 24 April 1569; m. Humphrey Munninge, M.A., Rector of Brettenham, co. Suffolk. Her will, Arch., Sudbury, is dated 8 March 1624; prob. 17 Oct. 1631. See MUNNING.

Sarah, bapt. 19 Aug. 1571; mar. 16 Feb. 1595 John Frost of Bury St. Edmunds; d. Oct. 1603.

PEDIGREE A.

Winthrop of Boston in New England.

Martha, dau. of Capt. William Rainsborough, R.N., sister of Col[s] Tho[s] & W[m] Rainsborough of the Parliamentary army & widow of Thomas Coytmore of Boston, 4th wife. M. Gov. Winthrop Dec. 1647, and 3dly in 1652 John Coggan of Boston.

Mary, only child of John Forth of Great Stambridge, co. Essex, Gent., & granddau. of W[m] Forth, Esq., of Butley Abbey, 1st w., m. 16 Mar. 1605; d. 26 June 1615. See FORTHE.

John Winthrop, see Ped. A. Only son of 3d Adam W., b. 12 Jan. 1587. Of Groton, co. Suff., afterward Gov. Massachusetts Bay Colony. See his "Life & Letters" in 2 vols.; d. in Boston 26 Mar. 1649.

Thomasine, dau. of William Clopton, Esq., of Castleins, co. Suff., 2d wife. M. 6 Dec. 1615; d. s.p. 8 Dec. 1616; bur. in Groton chancel.

Margaret, dau. of Sir John Tyndal of Great Maplested, co. Essex, Knt., Master in Chancery, 3d wife. M. 29 Ap. 1618; d. at Boston in New England 14 June 1647. See TYNDAL.

Joshua, b. 12 Dec. 1648, d. young.

1. John Winthrop, eldest son, b. at Groton 15 Feb. 1606. *See* PEDIGREE B.

2. Henry Winthrop, 2d son; bapt. 20 Jan. 1607; a planter in Barbadoes 1627-28. Drowned in New England 2 July 1630.

Elizabeth, his cousin, dau. of Thomas Fones; m. in London 25 April 1629; m. 2d in N.E. Robert Feake of Watertown, Mass., & 3d William Hallett of Long Island, N.Y.

3. Forth Winthrop, 3d son; b. 30 Dec. 1609; of Emmanuel College, Cambridge; bur. at Groton 28 Nov. 1630, unm.

Mary, b. 1612; m. circa 1632 Rev. Samuel Dudley, eld. son of Thomas Dudley, Gov. of Massachusetts; d. 12 April 1643, leaving issue; his 1st wife.

Martha Johanna, only child; b. 9 May 1630; m. Thomas Lyon of Stamford, Connecticut; his 1st wife; died circa 1650, leaving one daughter.

4. Stephen Winthrop, 4th son; b. at Groton 24 Mar. 1618. Recorder of Boston, N.E., & after Col. in the Parliamentary army, & M.P. for Banff & Aberdeen; d. in London, 1658.

Judith, dau. of Capt. W[m] Rainsborough & sister of her husband's stepmother; m. in or before 1645.

Margaret, b. circa 1656; m. 1st 29 Jan. 1676 Henry Ward of London, frame-work knitter, & 2d Capt. Edmund Willey, R.N., 16 July 1685, & by him had issue.

Judith, b. 1658, m. July 1677 Richard Hancock of London, cloth-worker; died s.p.

Four sons & two dau[s], d. in infancy or early childhood, some of whom were buried at Groton.

5. Adam Winthrop, 5th son; b. at Groton 7 April 1620. Of Boston, N.E., & Governor's Island; d. in Boston, Aug. 24, 1652. He m. 2d Elizabeth, dau. of Capt. Thos Hawkins, widow of Nathl Louey & after wife of Major John Richards. She d. 1691, s.p.

Elizabeth, dau. of Rev. Josè Glover & sister of the wife of Deane Winthrop; m. Feb. 1642; died 1648.

Adam Winthrop, only child, b. at Boston 15 Oct. 1647. Harv. Coll. 1668. In early life a merchant at Bristol, England. Member of Council of Mass., d. in Boston 3 Aug. 1700.

Mary, dau. of Col. ... Luttrell of Bristol, England. She m. 2d Col. Joseph Lynde of Charlestown, Massachusetts; & d. 1715.

6. Deane Winthrop, 6th son, b. at Groton 16 Mar. 1632. Instrumental in founding what are now the towns of Groton & Winthrop, Mass.; d. 16 March 1704. He m. 2d Martha, widow of Capt. John Mellows of Boston. She d. 1716.

Sarah, dau. of Rev. Josè Glover & stepdau. of Rev. Henry Dunster. 1st w.; m. before 1648; d. before 1684.

Josè, only son, b. 3 May 1666; d. unm. 13 Nov. 1702.

Margaret, b. 1660, m. Jonathan Grover of Boston & had issue.

Elizabeth, b. 1613; m. Capt. Saml Kent & d. s.p.

Priscilla, b. 1669, m. Eliab Adams & had issue.

Mercy, b. 1673, m. 11 Jan. 1700 Atherton Hough of Boston & had issue; d. 1702.

7. Samuel Winthrop, 7th son; b. 28 Aug. 1627. Became a planter in Antigua. *See* PEDIGREE C.

Adam Winthrop, only son, b. in Bristol 3 March 1676. Harv. Coll. 1694. Member of Council of Mass. Chief Justice Court of Common Pleas, Col. of the Boston regiment; d. in Boston 2 Oct. 1743.

Anne, dau. of Col. John Wainwright of Ipswich, Mass. M. 1700, d. 1755.

Mary, b. in Boston 9 May 1683; m. 1703 Col. John Ballantine of Boston; d. 17 Oct. 1739, leaving issue.

1. Adam, eldest son, b. in Boston 12 Oct. 1706. Harv. Coll. 1724; d. s.p. in Boston 12 Dec. 1744. =Mary, dau. of Hugh Hall of Boston. She d. 1790, having m. 2d William Wentworth of N.H.

Rebecca, d. of James Townsend of Boston, step-dau. of Rev. Cha[s] Chauncy; 1st wife; m. 1746; d. 1753.

2. John Winthrop, 2d son, b. in Boston 19 Dec. 1714. Harv. Coll. 1732. Many years Professor at Harvard. A distinguished astronomer & man of science. Member of Council of Massachusetts; LL.D. & F.R.S.; d. in Cambridge, Mass., 3 May 1779.

Hannah, da. of Thomas Fayerweather & widow of Farr Tolman of Boston; 2d w.; m. 1756; d. 1790.

3. Samuel Winthrop, 3d son; b. 13 June 1716; Clerk Mass. Sup. Court; d. s.p. 5 July 1779.

Anne, b. 9 Aug. 1709, m. Benj[n] Pemberton of Roxbury & d. s.p.

Lucy, b. 22 Aug. 1721; m. George Jaffrey, Treasurer of New Hampshire & d. s.p. 1776.

Mary, b. 22 March 1725; m. Capt. John Phillips of Boston & d. 1794, leaving one dau.

1. John Winthrop, eldest son, b. 17 Sept. 1747. Harv. Coll. 1765. Merchant of Boston & Mem. Legislature of Mass.; d. 12 Feb. 1800.

Sarah, dau. of Isaac Phillips of Boston, m. 1776, d. 1800.

Sarah, b. 17 Oct. 1779: m. 1798 James Andrews, merchant of Boston, and d. 12 Nov. 1862; left numerous issue. Her 3d son, William, assumed the name of Winthrop; m. 1848 Emma, dau. of Sir W[m] Curtis, Bart.; was many years U.S. Consul at Malta & d. s.p. 3 July 1869.

2. Adam Winthrop, 2d son, b. 27 Nov. 1748. Harv. Coll. 1767. Drowned at sea 4 Feb. 1774, unm.

3. James, 3d son, b. 28 Mar. 1752. Harv. Coll. 1769; wounded at Bunker Hill. Judge Middx. Court of Pleas. LL.D.; d. unm. in Cambridge, Sep. 26, 1821.

4. William, 4th son, b. 19 April 1753. Harv. Coll. 1770. State Senator of Mass.; d. unm. in Cambridge, Mass. 5 Feb. 1825.

1. John Winthrop, eldest son, b. 21 Feb. 1778. Harv. Coll. 1796. Of Boston & of Paton Rouge, Louisiana; d. in Baton Rouge 21 July 1819.

Anne Halsey, dau. of Col. Benjamin Hitchborn of Dorchester, Mass., m. 1801, d. 1813.

2. Adam, 2d son, b. 19 May 1781. Harv. Coll. 1800. Clerk U.S. District Court in La; d. unm. in N. Orleans 25 Nov. 1846.

3. Charles, 3d son, b. 13 Mar. 1791; of Boston, barrister; d. unm. at Keene N.H., 4 May 1885.

Harriet, b. 15 Apr. 1783; d. unm. 9 Feb. 1782.

Adelaide Augusta Winthrop.

Rev. Thomas Vernon of Newport, R.I.

John Winthrop, only son, b. in Boston 1809. Brown University 1828. Of New Orleans & Newport, R.I. Col. of Louisiana Militia; d. s.p. March 12, 1886. Last descendant in the male line of Gov. John Winthrop by his 3d wife.

Sarah Catharine, dau. of L. H. Gale of New Orleans.

Annette Halsey Winthrop, b. 1806; d. 1884.

John James De Wolf, M.D., of Providence, R.I.

PEDIGREE B.

Winthrop of New London.

Martha, dau. of Thomas Fones of London, 1st wife; m. at Groton 8 Feb. 1630; d. at Ipswich, Mass., 1634, without surviving issue. She was first cousin to her husband and sister of the wife of his brother Henry Winthrop.

John Winthrop, eld. son of Gov. John Winthrop of Mass, (See Ped. B.); b. 12 Feb. 1606; Trin. Coll., Dublin. Barrister Inner Temple. Served in expedition for relief of Rochelle. Followed his father to New England 1631. Founded Ipswich, Mass., Saybrook & New London, Conn. Agent of Connecticut at Court of Charles II. Governor of Connecticut 1657-1676. An early and active Fellow of the Royal Society, and one of the most accomplished scholars of his time. Of Boston, Mass, & Hartford and New London, Conn.; d. at Boston 5 April, 1676. For very numerous letters of his, see the "Life and Letters" of his father, and Massachusetts Historical Society's Collections, series 5, vol. viii.

Elizabeth, dau. of Edmund Reade of Wickford, co. Essex, sister of Col. Thomas Reade of the Parliamentary army, & step-daughter of the Rev. Hugh Peter; 2d wife; m. in England 1635; d. at Hartford, Conn., 24 Nov. 1672. For repeated references to her, see the letters of Rev. Roger Williams.

Elizabeth, b. 24 July 1636; m. 1st 1658 Rev. Antipas Newman of Wenham; 2d, 1678, Zerubbabel, 2d son of Gov. John Endicott; d. Dec. 7, 1716, leaving issue by 1st marriage.

Mary, d. young.

Lucy, b. 28 Jan. 1640; m. 1660 Maj. Edward Palmes of New London, his 1st wife; d. 24 Nov. 1676, s.p.

Margaret, b. 1646; m. 1665 John Corwin of Salem; d. 30 Nov. 1711, leaving issue.

Martha, 3d w. of Hon. Richard Wharton of Boston; d. 27 Sep. 1712; had two das.

Anne, 2w. of Hon. Jno Richards of Boston; m. 1 Sep. 1692; d. s.p. 27 June 1704.

1. John Winthrop, eld. son, surnamed Fitz-John, b. at Ipswich, Mass., 14 Mar. 1638. Captain in army of Gen. Monk. After in service of Connecticut. Major-General commanding expedition against Canada 1690. Agent at Court of William & Mary. Governor of Conn. 1697-1707; d. at Boston 27 Nov. 1707.

Elizabeth, d. of George Tongue of New London, b. 20 Octr 1653, d. 25 April 1731.

Mary, dau. of Hon. William Browne of Salem, Mass., 1st wife; d. in Boston 14 June 1690; aged 34.

2. Wait Still Winthrop, 2d son, b. at Boston 27 Feb. 1642. Chief Justice of Massachusetts & Major Gen. of the Provincial Forces; d. at Boston 7 Nov. 1717, aged 75. For numerous letters of his brother & himself, see the Collections of the Mass. Historical Society, *passim*.

Katharine, dau. of Hon. William Brattle & widow of John Eyre of Boston, 2d wife; m. 13 Nov. 1707; d. 5 Aug. 1725.

Mary, only child, m. 1701 Col. John Livingston, eld. son of Robt Livingston of Albany; his 1st w. She d. at Uncasville, near New London, 8 Jan. 1713, s.p.

John Winthrop, only surviving son, b. in Boston 26 Aug. 1681. Harv. Coll. 1700. Of Boston & New London: resided much in England; became active Fellow of the Royal Society, the 40th vol. of whose Transactions is dedicated to him; d. at Sydenham 1 Aug. 1747; bur. in Beckenham churchyard.

Anne, dau. of Joseph Dudley, Governor of Mass.; m. 16 Dec. 1707; d. 1776; she m. 2d Jeremiah Miller, Esq., of New London; 2d mar. s.p.

Anne, only surviving dau., bapt. 28 Nov. 1686; m. 17 Nov. 1709; d. 22 Nov. 1746.

Thomas Lechmere, Surveyor Genl of Customs for the Northern District of America; a younger son of Edmund Lechmere, Esq., of Hanley Castle, & brother of Nicholas, Lord Lechmere; b. 18 June 1683; d. 4 June 1765.

John & Elizabeth, d. infants; William & Joseph, d. in childhood.

Mary, b. 18 Sept. 1708; m. 1729 Joseph Wanton, after Gov. of Rhode Island; d. 31 Jan. 1767; had issue.

Katherine, b. 9 Mar. 1711; m. 1st, 1732, Saml Browne, Esq., of Salem,; 2d, 1744, Col. Epes Sargent. Issue by both husbds.

Rebecca, b. 9 Jan. 1713; mar. 1733 Gurdon Saltonstall, Junr, son of Gov. Saltonstall, of Conn.; d. 30 Oct. 1776, leaving issue.

Margaret, bapt. 16 Jan. 1718; m. 1743 Jeremiah Miller, Jun., of New London; d. 1803, leaving issue.

Anne, b. 13 Dec. 1709; d. 19 June 1794, aged 85.

Elizth & John, d. infts.

2. Basil Winthrop, 2d son, b. 21 Aug. 1722. Of New London d. 21 Jan. 1771, unm.

Jane, dau. of Francis Borland, Esq., and grand-dau. of Hon. Timothy Lindall of Salem; 1st wife; m. in Boston, 4 Sept. 1750; d. in New London, 5 April 1760, aged 28.

1. John Still Winthrop, eld. son, b. 15 Jan., 1720; Yale Coll. 1737. Of New London; d. 6 June 1776, aged 56.

Elizabeth, dau. of Wm Shirreffe, Esq., of Annapolis, Nova Scotia; widow of Capt. John Hay, 40th foot; m. in Boston, 18 Nov. 1761; d. in England, 24 Jun. 1793. 2d wife.

John Winthrop, eld. son, b. 20 July 1751; Harv. Coll. 1770. Of New London; d. in New York, 15 Nov. 1780, unm.

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Anne, b. 7 May 1755; m. 1786 David Sears, Esq., of Boston; d. 4 Oct. 1789, leaving only child, the late Hon. David Sears of Boston.

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Mary, b. 31 Jan. 1758; m. 1786 Richard W. Parkin, Esq., of New London; d. 30 Aug. 1848; had issue.

[1]Francis Bayard, 2d son, b. 11 March 1754; Mercht of New York and of Fisher's Island, New London; m. 1st, 1759, Elsie, da. of Thos Marston, Esq., of New York; 2d, 1790, Phœbe, dau. of John Taylor, Esq. of New York; d. 16 May 1817; issue by both wives.

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Jane, b. 1 Nov., 1752; m. 1781, Wm Stewart, Esq., of New London; d. 30 Nov. 1828; had one daughter.

Joseph, 4th son, b. 19 June 1757; mercht of Charleston, in South Carolina; m. 1788 Sarah, dau. of Alexander Fraser, Esq., of Charleston; d. 26 July 1828, leaving issue. This branch now (1893) represented by his grandsons, Joseph and Francis Winthrop of Charleston, S.C., Esqrs.

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William Winthrop, 3d son, b. 5 Jun. 1756; d. in New York 27 April 1827, unm.

Thomas Lindall, 5th son, b. 6 March 1760, Harv. Coll. 1780. Of Boston; Lieut.-Gov. of Massachusetts; m. 1786 Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John Temple, bart., and grand-dau. of James Bowdoin, Governor of Massachusetts; d. in Boston 21 Feb. 1841, leaving issue; *inter al.*, Hon. Robert C. Winthrop of Boston, Speaker of the House of Representatives of U.S. and Senator from Massachusetts; b. 12 May 1809.

Benjamin, 6th son, b. 17 Sep. 1762; m. 1785 Judith, dau. of Peter Stuyvesant, Esq., of New York; d. in New York 9 Jan. 1844, having issue. His grandson, Egerton Leigh Winthrop, Esq., of New York, is now (1893) the senior representative of this branch.

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Elizabeth, b. 17 April 1766; m. 1786 Jacob Sebor, Esq. of Middletown, Conn., leaving issue.

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Chas & Henry, d. young.

Robert, 7th son, b. 7 Dec. 1764; entered Royal Navy; d. Vice-Admiral 10 May 1832, having m. 1804 Sarah, dau. of George Farbrace, Esq. of Dover, having issue, *inter al.*, Vice-Admiral Geo. T. S. Winthrop, R.N. of Dover.

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Margaret Shirreffe, b. 17 July 1767; m. 1st, 1788, Adolphus Yates, Esq.; 2d, 1801, John Marston, Esq.; issue by both marriages; *inter al.*, Admiral Richard Adolphus Yates, R.N.

[1] Descendants of Francis Bayard Winthrop have become very numerous. His senior lineal representative is now (1893) his grandson, Henry Rogers Winthrop, Esq. of New York. Among the others are Buchanan Winthrop, Esq., of New York; John Still Winthrop, Esq. Tallahassee, Florida; Robert Dudley Winthrop, Esq., of New York; Col. Woolsey Winthrop U.S. Army, &c.

PEDIGREE C.

Winthrop of Antigua. Lyons.

Samuel Winthrop, youngest son of Governor John Winthrop of Massachusetts, by Margaret Tyndall, his 3d wife; b. at Groton in Suffolk 1627; died in Antigua 1674; became a planter in the West Indies 1659; Deputy-Governor of Antigua 1667-71. For numerous letters of his see Winthrop Papers, Part iv. (Massachusetts Historical Society's Collections, Series 5, Vol. viii.) He had, with other issue that died young, three sons and three daughters:— = Elizabeth, da. of ....., mar. in Holland 1648; died in Antigua 167$\frac{5}{6}$; will dated 11 Dec. 1675. For an abstract of it, see page 31.

1. Henry Winthrop, eld. son, b. in Rotterdam in 1649; educated in New England; a Captain of Antigua Militia; living 1710, probably d. soon after. = Henrietta, da. and coh. of Capt. William King of Antigua, and step-daughter of Governor Robert Carden; her sister, Mary King, mar. John Frye, sen., of Antigua.

2. Joseph Winthrop, 2d son, educated in New England; a Capt. of Antigua Militia; d. in Antigua 1679; will dated 13 Oct. 1679. = Catherine, da. of ....., mar. 2d Richard Slicer, gent.

3. Samuel Winthrop, 3d son; Mem. of Council of Antigua; d. before 1701; was of Groton in that Island. = ... variously stated to have been a da. of Sir Thomas Warner or of Philip Warner, Governor of Antigua, but of this no proof

1. Elizabeth, mar. 1st William Mildon, mercht. of Bristol, England, and of Nevis; 2d Francis St. John, gent., and 3d Col. Rowland Williams of Antigua; had issue by 2d and 3d marriages.

2. Sarah, mar. 1. Col. Samuel Jones of Antigua; ~~probably~~ s.p. m. 2. Col. Edward Byam and had issue.

3. Rebecca, mar. Col. Willoughby Byam of Antigua (son of Col. Wm. Byam, Governor of Surinam) and had issue.

Samuel Winthrop, b. 1692; living 1767, probably d. soon after. = Abigail, da. of ... Lavington, gent., and sister of Major Wm. Lavington; d. 1773 after her husband; bur. at St. Paul's, Antigua.

Mary Winthrop, mar. 170$\frac{9}{10}$ Major William Lavington of Antigua, and had issue.

Sarah Winthrop, only child, stated to have mar. Col. George Thomas of Antigua, but of this no proof.

Sarah Winthrop, probably only child, and ultimately sole heiress; mar. 24 Aug. 1690 at St. Philip's, Antigua; survived her husband. = Henry Lyons of Lyons, Antigua, Major, Col. Holt's Regt., Mem. of the Council of the Island; will dated 24 Ap. 1714, proved 2 June 1715; had Groton Hall in Antigua with his wife; there are letters of his among the Winthrop Papers.

? William Winthrop, living in 1756; d. s.p.

Mary, d. unmar. 1760.

? Robert Winthrop, bur. at St. John's, Antigua, 27 June 1779; last of his family in the male line; d. s.p.

Elizabeth Winthrop, mar. Capt. Jacob Huyghe of Antigua, and had issue.

1. Geoffrey Lyons, eld. son, had no male issue.

3. Joseph Lyons of Groton Hall in Antigua.

5. John Lyons, 5th son.

2. Henry Lyons of Antigua; heir to his brother Geoffrey; will 7 May 1742, proved 12 Jan. 1747. = Amy, da. of Samuel Parry, niece of Symes Parry of Symes, co. Gloucester, Esq.

4. Winthrop Lyons.

6. Samuel Lyons.

Catherine, mar. 1st Wm. Denning, and 2d Major Weatherill.

1. Henry Lyons, eld. son; d. at Harrow, 18 Mar. 1736.

Elizabeth, d. unmar.

2. Joseph Lyons, 2d son, b. 1725; of Exeter Coll. Oxford, and after of Antigua; had posthumous da.; d. sans male issue 9 Oct. 1748; will 2 Oct. 1742; probt. 4 Feb. 1750. = Mary, da. of Col. Geo. Byam and Henrietta Maria Frye; mar. 21 June 1748; she mar. secondly Daniel Mathew of Felix Hall, Essex, son and heir of William Mathew, Governor of Antigua, and d. in 1814, aged 84.

3. John Lyons, 3d and youngest son, of Lyons, Antigua, Sturtlow House, Tetworth, co. Hunt., and Bath; b. 1731; suc. his brother 1748; mar. at St. Philip's, Antigua, 1 Feb. 1753; will 10 Dec. 1763; probt. 27 Mar. 1775; d. at Bath 31 Jan. 1775. = Jane, da. of Col. Samuel Harman of Harman's, Antigua, by Dorothy Lloyd; she d. at Bath 17 Feb. 1792, æt. 59.

Catherine Walrond, 1st wife; mar. 1784; d. 12 Dec. 1803, aged 40; had ten sons and five daughters. = 1. John Lyons, eld. surviving son; b. 20 Oct. 1760; suc. to Antigua estates; of St. Austins, Boldre, Hants; d. 6 Feb. 1816. = Elizabeth Robins, 2d wife; mar. 17 May 1804; d. 18 Oct. 1820, æt. 53; had two sons and one da.

3. Samuel Lyons, 3d son; b. 1768; in Holy Orders, Rector of Nevis; mar. his cousin Alicia Harman; lost at sea 1827; ob. s.p.m.

2. William Lyons, 2d surviving son; b. 25 Jan. 1766; mar. his second cousin in 1795; of Tenby, Eng.; d. 17 Nov. 1849. = Sarah, da. of William Lyons of Antigua, and granddaughter of Joseph Lyons of Groton Hall in Antigua; d. 1 May 1860, aged 92.

Edmund Lyons, 4th son; b. 21 Nov. 1790; Admiral R.N.; British Minister at Athens 1835-49, at Berne 1849-51, at Stockholm 1851-63; K.C.B., 1835; Bart., 1840; G.C.B., 1844; raised to the Peerage as Baron Lyons, 1856; d. 23 Nov. 1858. = Augusta Louisa, da. and coheir of Capt. Josias Rogers, R.N.; mar. 18 July 1814; d. 10 Mar. 1852.

Richard Bickerton Pennell, 2d Lord Lyons; b. 26 Ap. 1817; Minister at Washington, 1858; Ambassador at Paris, 1867; created a Viscount 1881; nominated an Earl, but d. before patent was sealed 8 Dec. 1887.

Augusta Mary Minna Catherine, younger sister and coh.; b. 1821; mar. 19 June 1839, Henry Granville, 14th Duke of Norfolk, and d. 22 Mar. 1886; she had issue Henry Fitzalan Howard, the 15th Duke, b. 1847, with ten other children. (See Burke's Peerage.)

Humphrey Lyons, 9th son; Major-Gen. Indian Army; b. 8 July 1802; d. 25 May 1873; he mar. secondly Adelaide, da. of Lord Avonmore. = Eliza, da. of Henry Bennett of Fir Grove, Liverpool; mar. 4 Nov. 1829; d. 17 Mar. 1859.

Edmund Willoughby Lyons, Col. Indian Army; eld. son; b. 23 Feb. 1830; d. 6 Jan. 1889; his eld. son, Edmund Humphrey Lyons, is the representative of Lyons of St. Austins. = Emily Helen, youngest da. of H. Thomas, Esq., Indian Medical Service; mar. 6 Dec. 1855, 1st wife. Issue two sons and one daughter.

William Lyons, Captain R.N.; b. 1797; mar. 1830; d. 3 Oct. 1878. = Jane, da. of James Dobie of Grangevale, Ayrshire, by Janet Wilson; d. 15 Feb. 1867, leaving a son and one dau., Janet Wilson Lyons.

Wilson Dobie Wilson Lyons; b. 1835; sole male representative of William Lyons of Tenby and of Joseph Lyons of Groton Hall in Antigua.

PEDIGREE D.

Winthrop of Cork.

Stephen Winthrop of Bandon, near Cork, 1658, supposed descendant of Joshua Winthrop of the Suffolk family (see Winthrop of Groton), but of this no proof; Bandon parish records not going so far back; d. at Bandon 1685. = Mary dau. of ..... Living 16 Sept. 1685, when Admon of her husband's estate was granted to her and her son Thos Winthrop.

- Stephen, eld. son, bapt. 24 Mar. 1658; died before 1673.
- Thomas, 2d son, bapt. 1664; a tanner at Bandon 1685; d. s.p. 1704?
- Joseph, 5th son, bapt. 1675; d. young.
- Mary, bapt. 4 Oct. 1661; d. 1722?
- Elizabeth, bapt. July 23, 1669; d. 1723?

- ....., 1st wife, m. ante 1695; date of her death not known.
- Jonathan Winthrop, 3d son, bapt. 23 Dec. 1666; sometime a cooper at Bandon; afterward Dep. Collector of Customs at Baltimore, co. Cork; later in business in London; d. 27 Jan. 1737. Gravestone in West Ham church in co. Essex. Will P.C.C., 45 Wake. = Elizabeth, dau. of .....; d. 20 Sept. 1738, aged 84. Buried in West Ham church. Will P.C.C., 225 Brodripp; 2d wife, ob. s p.
- Stephen, 4th son, bapt. 23 Sept. 1673; d. 1741? stated to have m. Constance Westcombe in 1701; perhaps father of a Jonathan W. stated to have m. 2 Dec. 1732 Anne, sister of Hugh Jameson of Charleville; and of an Abigail W., who is said to have m. 1st Richd Couch, mariner; & 2d, 1745, Robert Crofts of Ballythomas, Gent.
- Benjamin Winthrop, 6th son, bapt. 2 Sep. 1678; m. 21 Jan. 1702; d. 30 Nov. 1729; Merchant of Cork; buried in old St. Peter's, Cork. = Bridget, dau. of William Pembroke & sister of Thomas Pembroke, Mayor of Cork; died 15 Oct. 1744; buried in Old St. Peter's church, Cork.

- Elizabeth, b. ante 1695; her father's executrix. 1736; living at Stratford le Bow 1740, unm.
- Stephen, d. ante 1698, inf.
- Wayte, d. ante 1698, inf.
- Lydia, living 174$\frac{3}{9}$, unm.
- Jonathan Winthrop, only surviving son, of St. Catharine's Cree, London; bur. at West Ham 16 Mar. 1748. Admōn P.C.C. 29 Mar. 174$\frac{8}{9}$ to Lydia Winthrop, spr his sister. Ob. s.p.

- Stephen, eld. son, b. 28 May 1705. *See Ped. E.* (Winthrop of London).
- William Winthrop, twin with Stephen, b. 28 May 1705; m. 24 Jan. 1733; d. at Bordeaux, Nov. 1765. A leading merchant of Cork from whom Winthrop St. Cork took its name. High Sheriff 1741, Mayor 1744. = Alicia, dau. of Robert Wrixon, Esq. of Mallow.
- Jonathan, 3d son, b. 29 Dec. 1714; d. unm. at Nantes in France, 5 Nov. 1730.
- Mary, b. 16 Nov. 1703, m. Rev. Richard Baldwin of Bandon; d. 17 Feb. 1761; had issue.
- Bridget, b. 25 Dec. 1712, m. William Skeys, merchant of Dublin, d. in Cork 13 Jan. 1755.
- Sarah, b. 9 Sept. 1718: m Robert Wrixon, Mayor of Cork in 1750; d. April 1763; had issue.
- Five other children, of whom were two sons named Benjamin, two daughters named Elizabeth, and one named Bridget, died in infancy or early childhood.

- Benjamin, d. young. — William, d. young.
- Stephen Winthrop, b. ...; m. 6 Oct. 1757; d. ... Sometime Capt. 65th foot. Served in American war; afterward of Cork. = Katharine, daughtr of Yeamans Wrixon, Esq.
- Mary, m. William Lane of Cork, and had issue.
- Bridget, married William Maunsell of Limerick, and had issue.
- Sarah, m. Richard Pope, of Cork, who was guillotined in Paris during the Terror; she had issue.
- Frances, m. Nathaniel Mitchell, Capt. 16th foot. She d. s.p. 1822.
- Ellinor, m. William Jones, of Cork, and died 1824. From this marriage descend the existing families of Bence-Jones of Lisselan co. Cork, and O'Donovan, of Clan Cathal.

- William Winthrop, eldest son, of Cork; died ... = Sarah, dau. of ... Bradshaw, of Cork.
- Benjamin Winthrop, 2d son, an officer in the army. Killed at the taking of Santa Lucia in 1779; unmarried.
- Mary Anne, Winthrop; b. 1763; d. unmarried.

- Stephen Pembroke Winthrop, b. ..., died in Cork 1822, aged 19. Believed to have been the last of his family in the male line in Ireland.
- Mary Anne Pembroke Winthrop, died unmarried 26 Feb. 1857.
- Two children, died in infancy.

Among the Winthrop Papers in Boston U.S. are several letters from Jonathan Winthrop of Bandon to Fitz-John and Wait Winthrop, written in 1694-1698, and intimating a possibility of his emigrating to New England if he received encouragement. He addresses them as strangers, but kinsmen, without, however, giving any clue to the precise degree of relationship existing between them.

PEDIGREE E.

Winthrop of London.

Frances, dau. of . . . Davie of Exeter, co. Devon; 1st wife; m. 17 July 1733; d. in London, 26 April 1739. Buried in St. Stephen's, Walbrook. = Stephen Winthrop, eld. son of Benjamin Winthrop of Cork, (See PED. D.), b. in Cork 28 May 1705. Merchant of London. Sometimes styled of Exeter where he once resided. D. in London 1 July 1758. Buried in St. Stephen's, Walbrook. = Mary, dau. of Murthwait Ivatt of Wimbledon, co. Surrey, Turkey Merchant; 2d wife; m. 31 July 1745.

- Mary & Ethelred both died young; bur. St. Stephen's Walbrook.
- Bridget, b. 5 May 1734; m. David Roche, Alderman of Limerick, the grandfather of Sir David Roche of Carass, 1st Bart. Had issue.
- Frances, b. 28 Mar. 1735; m. 22 March 1757 Robt Bligh, Dean of Elphin, brother to the 1st Earl of Darnley; had issue.
- 1. Benjamin Winthrop, eld. son, b. 5 Jan. 1737; Merchant of London, and Governor of the Bank of England 1804-5; d. 7 Oct. 1809. = Elizabeth, dau. & coh. of Edward Neale, of Lombard St.; mar. 12 Jan. 1765.
  - Elizabeth, b. 1768; d. 1810; m. William Mackworth Praed, Esq., Serg. at Law, and had issue, *inter al.* the late Winthrop Mackworth Praed, M.P., the poet.
  - Benjamin, eld. son, b. 29 March 1766; M.A. University Coll., Oxford, 1792. Of Lincoln's Inn; d. unm. in London, 1846; bur. in St. Stephen's, Wallbrook.
  - Stephen John, 2d son, b. 30 Jan. 1767; St. John's Coll. Camb., A.B. 1791, M.D. 1796. Of London and of Little Boundes, Tonbridge, co. Kent; d. April, 1819. = Mary Horton, dau. of Gamaliel Lloyd, Esq., of Leeds; mar. July 1779; d. Oct. 1818.
    - Benjamin, eld. son, b. 24 May 1800; A.B. Clare Hall, Camb. 1822; of 82, Cromwell Road, London and Wolverton, co. Warwick. Sometime Rector of Wolverton; d. at St. Leonard's, 22 Sep. 1885; bur. at Kensal Green. = Anne, dau. of John Harvey Thursby, Esq. of Abington Abbey, co. Northampt'n; m. 1834.
      - Benjamin Winthrop, b. 1838; A.B. Trin. Coll., Camb. 1860. Late 18th Hussars. = Constance, dau. of John Christian Boode, Esq. of Lucknam, co. Wilts.
      - Stephen Winthrop, 2d son; formerly Captain 22nd foot. Served with distinction in Confederate Army in Virginia; d. 13 Mar. 1879, leaving issue. = Louisa, d. of . . .
    - Stephen Winthrop, 2d son; A.B. St. John's Coll., Camb. 1830. Of London; d. unm.
    - Edward Gamaliel Winthrop, 3d son, A.B. St. John's Coll. Camb. 1834; of London; d. unm.
    - William Winthrop, 4th son, b. 1815; B.A. Worcester Coll. Oxford; of London and of Brighton; d. unm. 1 Dec. 1879.
    - Mary Ann, d. 29 Aug. 1867. having m. April 1826 Hon. and Rev. Edward Pellew, 4th son of Admiral Lord Exmouth, by whom she had a numerous family; *inter al.* Fleetwood Hugh Pellew, Esq., and Frances, wife of Sir Louis Mallet, K.C.B.
    - Elizabeth, m. 25 Jan. 1843, Charles Baring Young, Esq., partner in the house of Baring Brothers & Co., 2d son of Sir Samuel Young, Bart. She had four children, *inter al.* Charles Baring Young, Esq., M.P. for Christ Church.
  - Edward, 3d son, b. 1769; A.M. St. John's Coll., Camb. 1796; Rector of West Malling, Kent; d. 1826. = Martha Eveleigh; m. 1811.
    - Benjamin Eveleigh Winthrop, M.A., Wadham Coll. Oxford 1840; Barrister-at-Law; of London and Dover; d. unm. Mar. 1870.
    - Martha and Frances, d. unm?
  - William, 4th son, b. 1770 Sometime Fellow of St. John's Coll. Camb.; m. ... Peacham, Jan. 1827; d. s.p.
    - John and Bernard, d. young.
- 2. William, 2d son, b. 26 July 1746. Sometime an officer in the 12th foot; d. unm.
- 3. Stephen, 3d son, b. 4 Feb. 1749-50; d. s.p.m.
  - Martha, b. 12 Sep. 1747, d. unm.
- Mary Winthrop, b. 11 Sep. 1748. = John Briscoe, of Twickenham, co. Middx. Esq.
  - John Ivatt Briscoe, Esq. M.P., died . . .

The Editor has endeavoured without success to ascertain some missing names and dates in this pedigree and the one immediately preceding it.

Winthrop of Antigua.

(See Pedigree C.)

Samuel Winthrop was some time a student at Harvard College in N.E., but left without taking a degree in order to seek his fortune in foreign countries, his father having experienced pecuniary reverses. A letter of his, written in Latin soon after his arrival in Teneriffe in the autumn of 1645, shows that he had obtained employment in the Counting-room of a merchant named Ferdinand Body whose partner was one David Stephens, and where his fellow-clerk was "a Knight's sonne of Kent," whom he finds not capable. In the spring of 1647 he removed to Barbadoes, and some months later to St. Kitts, whence he wrote his father that he had received much kindness from the Governer, Sir Thomas Warner, and his lady, and also from one Captain Clement Everett. In January, 1648, he was in Fayal on his way to Holland, where he arrived early in April and where he married a few months later. He alludes to the miscarriage of a number of letters about this time and the particulars of his marriage are wanting, but Governor Winthrop wrote from Boston to his son John in November, 1648, "your brother Samuel is married in Holland to a Dutchwoman and intends to come this way and so to Barbadoes." This marriage must have taken place in June or July, as Samuel makes passing allusions to his "wife" in a letter dated "Rotterdam, August 7, 1648." In the summer of 1649 he was heard of in Antigua where he was acting as agent for one "Mr Rich of London," and where he appears to have resided until 1653-4, when he removed to St. Kitts, where several of his children were born. In September, 1657, he wrote his brother John expressing his deep regret that the cares of his business had obliged him repeatedly to postpone a visit to N.E., but he says he has sent his two elder sons thither to be educated. In October, 1660, he alludes to the possibility of his settling in N.E., but adds, "I have taken much paines out of nothing to gett an estate and it lying in landes and plantacons I cannot so order them as to be a certain profit to me in my absence." In or about 1662 he returned to Antigua, where he resided until his death. In July, 1664, he writes his brother John that he had received more favours than he expected from the new Royal Governor, Lord Willoughby, and that the latter had confirmed him in his lands. In 166$\frac{6}{7}$, he writes his brother John an interesting account of the taking of Antigua by the French, whereby he suffered heavy pecuniary losses. Not long before, as a result of his intimacy with the celebrated George Fox during the latter's stay in the W.I., Samuel Winthrop had become a Quaker, and in Besse's "Sufferings of the people called Quakers" (vol. ii., p. 371), is a tribute to the courage displayed by him when a Commissioner to treat with the French. This change of faith does not appear to have lessened the esteem in which he was held, as in 166$\frac{7}{8}$, he was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Antigua and he continued in office until 1671. His letters to his family in N.E. give the impression of a man of affectionate disposition and deep religious feeling. The latest of them which has been preserved was written in January, 1673, from Barbadoes, whither he had gone on a visit to Lord Willoughby. He died in Antigua in the following year at the comparatively early age of forty-seven. West Indian records are in such a confused and unsatisfactory condition that his will has not been found, but it is known to have been dated December 8, 1672.

His wife died in the latter part of December, 1675, and her will (dated December 11, 1675) is in the Registry at St. John's, Antigua (lib. C. p. 97.)

She bequeaths to son Henry "all my part of Barbuda Island with all the stock." To son Samuel "all my part and share in [illeg.] and Long Island, with the stock, as well as my part of land and storehouses at St. John's, and my gray Barbuda horse." To dau. Eliz: Williams £6 sterling to buy a tankard. To dau. Sarah Jones ten thousand pounds of muscovado sugar and a silver tankard. To dau. Rebecca Winthrop forty thousand pounds of muscovado sugar (one-quarter of it on her attaining the age of sixteen), "also my side saddle and furniture thereunto belonging & a negro man to wait upon her, likewise ye negro girl named Lucy, and a silver porringer, & all my wearing apparell." To son Stephen "all my part & share of Groton Hall plantation, also a negro named Barabas," but if son Stephen die before he marries the legacies to him to fall to son Samuel. "To Jonas Langford, for his care & trouble in looking after me in my sickness, four thousand pounds of muscovado sugar & my great Bible." My three friends Samuell Jones, Jonas Langford, and Edmund Hull to be overseers. "My will is that true Ministers of ye Gospel, whom ye world in scorn call Quakers, be entertained & accommodated freely, & assisted in what business or occasion they have, from time to time with all courtesy possible."

The son Stephen mentioned in this will died in childhood, and it is noticeable that there is no allusion to Joseph Winthrop, second son of the testatrix, probably for the reason that he was in independent circumstances. He died in the autumn of 1679, and his will (dated October 13, 1679) is on record at St. John's (lib. C. p. 117). He bequeaths to "sister Williams, sister Sarah Jones, & sister Rebecca Byam, £10 each to buy a piece of plate." Residue to wife & dau. but in event of dau.'s decease without issue, then to issue male of brother Samuel, failing which to issue male of brother Henry; "provided that whomsoever of my brother's sons shall enter into my estate shall pay out to Samuel and Thomas Williams my nephews one hundred thousand pounds of sugar to each of them, to my neice Elizabeth Williams three-score thousand pounds of sugar, to my neice Frances St. John fifty thousand pounds of sugar." Major William Barnes and Capt. Samuel Jones to be overseers. Beloved wife Katherine and dear dau. Sarah sole executrixes.

The foregoing are the only two early Winthrop wills which have thus far come to light in Antigua.

In a work entitled "Antigua and the Antiguans," published in London in 1844, and *abounding in errors*, it is stated that the sons of Samuel Winthrop "inherited a large estate from their father, but by means, it is said, little creditable to the parties concerned, were deprived of their patrimony." There appears to be no evidence of the truth of this statement. The two younger sons, Joseph and Samuel, died while comparatively young men, leaving landed property to heirs female. The eldest son, Henry, became pecuniarily embarrassed and most of his land was sold.

The will of William Milton, or Millden, 1st husband of Samuel W.'s eldest dau., Elizabeth, constitutes Samuel W. one of his executors, and devises one third of his estate "unto my espoused wife, Mrs Elizabeth Winthorpe, daughter of the said Capt. Sam: Winthorpe." Will dated Nov. 11, 1666 (P.C.C. Bence 32; previous probate in Antigua?)

The will of Col. Samuel Jones, husband of Samuel W.'s dau. Sarah, is dated June 15, 1684 and makes her sole heir to over 1,000 acres of land.

The will of Lieut.-Col. Willoughby Byam, husband of Samuel Winthrop's dau. Rebecca, was proved March 21, 1692. He devises his property in trust to his brother, Capt. Edward Byam, and his brothers-in-law, Major Fran: Carlisle and Capt. Sam: Winthrop, for his two sons, William and Samuel, and his three daughters, Dorothy, Elizabeth, and Sarah, "all under age and to be sent to England to be educated." His wife had apparently predeceased him.

Winthrop lands in Groton, temp. Edward VI.

Lands, &c., holden of the Honour of Clare, temp. Edw. 6.

Adam Winthrop, ff. ꝑ terr. & tent. prat. pastur. & bosc, in Groton voc Gales, Ballards, Goodwyns & Hersents perquis de Johe Ball.

Rental of the honour of Clare in Duchy Crt of Lanc. Add. MS. 19077 fo. 326.

Fine. Sale of Groton Manor, 1631.

Hec est finalis concordia fcā in Cūr dñi Regis apud Westm̃ in crastino Sci Martini anno regnor Caroli dei grā Angl Scotie ffranc & Hibñie Regis fidei defsūs &c. a conqū septimo coram Robto Heath Ricō Hulton ffrancisco Harvye & Georgio Vernon Justic & alijs dñi Regis fidelibz tunc ibi ꝓsentibz Int Johem Gurdon Armigum quer et Drugonem Deane militem Deane Tyndall Armigum Emanuelem Downing genosum Thomam Goslinge genosum Johem Wintropp Armigum & Margaretam vxēm eius & Johem Wintropp genosum filiū & hered apparen̄ ipsiuš Johis deforc de Manio de Groton cum ꝑtin ac de octo mesuagijs decem cotagiis vno molendino centum acris tre quadraginta acris prati centum acris pasture octoginta acris bosci coia pasture liba Warenna bouis & catallis felonu & fugitiuore vis ffranc pleg & libtat cum ꝑtin in Groton Lynsey Kersey Edwardston & Boxford necnon de advocacōe ecclie de Groton. Vnde plitm̃ conuenēcois sum̃ fuit int eos in eadem Cur̃ Scilt qd ꝓdci Drugo Deane Emanuel Thomas Johes Wintropp & Margareta & Johes Wintropp recogñ ꝓdca manñiim ten coiam pasture Warennan boua & catella felonu & fugitiuore vis ffranc pleg & libtat cum ꝑtin ac advocacōen ꝓdcam̃ esse ius ipius Johis Gurdon vt illz que idem Johes hēt de dono ꝓdcōre Drugonis Deane Emanuelis Thome Johis Wintropp & Margarete & Johis Wintropp. Et illz remiser & quietclam de ipis Drugone Deane Emanuele Thoma Johe Wintropp & Margareta & Johe Wintropp & hered sue ꝓdcō Johi Gurdon & hered suis imꝑpm̃ Et ꝓtea ijdem Drugo Deane Emanuel Thomas Johes Wintropp & Margareta & Johes Wintropp concesser ꝑ se & hered ipsiuš Johis Wintropp Armig qd ipi warant ꝓdcō Johi Gurdon hered suis ꝓdca manñiū teñ coiam̃ pasture warennam boua & catalla feloniū & fugitiuore vis ffranc pleg & libtat cum ꝑtiñ ac advocacoēm ꝓdcam coñt ꝓdcos Drugonem Deane Emanuelem Thomam Johem Wintropp & Margaretam & Johem Wintropp & hered ipiūs Johis Wintropp Armig impm̃ Et ꝑ hac recogñ remissione quietclam Warant fine & concordia idem Johes Gurdon dedit ꝓdcis Drugoni Deane Emanueli Thome Johi Wintropp & Margarete & Johi Wintropp trescentas & sexaginta libr sterlingorꝝ. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Mich. 7, Chas I., Suffolk.

Ponder of Braintree.

Will of Roger Ponder, 1507.

In dei nomine Amen. I Roger Ponder of great Waldingfeld in Suff the xxiith day of ffebruary, in the yere of our lord god m^{l} v^{c} vii, beyng of goode mynde and remembrañce ordeyne and make my last will in man^{o} folowyng. ffirst, I bequeth my soule to almighty god and o^{r} lady seynt Mary and to all the holy company of heven, and my body to be buried in the chapell of great Waldyngfeld bifore thymage of seiynt Jamis. It^{o} to eu^{r}y poore mañ, womañ and child that cometh to my burying, I^{d}. It^{o} I will that ther be dispended at my xxx^{t} day to priests, clerks, childerñ & to poore people in like some as ys at my burying day, and a goode dyner at saide xxx^{tl} day for my neighbours w^{t}in the said towne. It^{o} I will haue an honest and a secular priest to syng for me, my wif and all my frendys soules at seynt Jamys aulter in the church bieforesaid, by the space of ij yeres. It^{o} to the Trynitie ꝑsshe in Cambrigge x^{s} to be expended amongst poore people to pray for my soule. It^{o} I bequeth to poore peopill in Ashewell ꝑsshe in harford shyre x^{s}, to poore people of Ware x^{s}, of hecon x^{s}, in lewton x^{s}, in hoddeson x^{s}, ꝑsshes in herford shire: to the poore people in seynt John's ꝑsshe of Colchester x^{s}, of seynt petir ꝑsshe in Colches^{t} x^{s}: to the poore in Melford in Suff xx^{s}, in Sudbury xx^{s}, of Acton vi^{s} viii^{d}, of laneham x^{s}, of litell Waldyngfeld x^{s}, of Edwardstowne and Grotton to eche of theym x^{s}, of boxforde x^{s}, of Asheton and Newton, to eche of theym x^{s}. It^{o} I will that Elizabeth my wif shall yerely receyve and ꝑceyve the proufitts of ii mesuags of old tyme called Colmāns and Rawlyns whiche late I bought of Mr Appulton during vii yeres, she paying chargs, and kepe yerely myñ obite daye. It^{o} I bequeth to Elizabeth my wife my place which I dwell yn w^{t} thapp^{r}tennes pasturs and gardeyns thereto annexed and a pastur called the Pynde w^{t} a medowe which late^{e} I bowght of Mr Appulton lying ayenst John Appulton yate for terme of hir life, and after the decesse of the said Elizabeth I will the said place remayn to John Pondere of lauenham and to th'eirs males of his body. And if he dyeth w^{t}oute yssue male and Geoffrey ffoot myñ executo^{r} than beyng on lyve, said place to be orderd by said Geoffry. And if Geoffrey be decessed at that tyme than I will said place remayn to Cristyan my dough^{t} and to the heirs of hir body laufully begotten, And for defawte of heirs than the foreseid place be sold, and the money to be disposed in deeds of charitie. It^{o} to Elizabeth my wif all myn Ostyllments of household [&c.] soo that she shall pay to ew^{l}y ooñ of my childerñ xij^{d}. It^{o} to the said Isbell ij mylche kene. It^{o} I bequeth to Elizabeth my wif my place in Sudbury. It^{o} to Cristian my dough^{t} my place called Sheppards, and aftir [her] decesse I will said place remayn to Elizabeth hir dowgh^{t} to hir heyres and assign for e^{u}. It^{o} to the said Cristian my dyehouse, to hir and hir heirs. It^{o} to Margery Papforth my close callid Chippecrofte whan she cometh to the age of xv$\frac{1}{2}$ij yeres. If said Margery dye before said age I will said croft remayne to Elizabeth Ches^{t}. It. I bequeth to Margery Papforth my maser which ys in kepying of hir moder whan she cometh to the age of xviij yeres. It^{o} I bequethe

to Roger Coo my godson a place which I boughte of William Chamberleyn. It⁹ to John Helyon my godson a tent lying in the pisshe of Stoke Neylond. It⁹ to Rauff Rudlond, John Roodland, John a Wood and John ffuller my godsonnys to eche of theym to bere me to church, vi^s viij^d The residue of all my goods and catalls I remytte to the discreciōn of myn executo^rs whom I ordeyne Geoffrey ffoote of Melford and John Pondere of lavenh^am; and I bequeth to eche of them for their labo^r xl^s and their reasonable costs. And I praye Mr Roger Martyn of Melford to be supviso^r. Witnesse Mr Henry Holywood pisshe priest of Mych Waldyngfeld, Jamys Hen chapleyn w^t Mr Roger Martyn of Melford, &c. Probatum xxvi die Octobris anno dñi millimō quingetesīmo octauo jur Galfridi ffoote & Johis Pondere executor⁹.

P.C.C. 6 Bennett.

Will of John Ponder, 1520.

In De nomine Amen. The vth day of June the yere of our lord god m^l fyue hundred and twenty I John Pondyr of lauenh^am Clothemakr in my hoole mynde being and good remembraunce, loved be god / make this my Testament and last will in maner and fourme folowing / ffurst I bequethe my soule to almighty god and to our blissed lady and to all the saints in heven / and my body to be buryed in the churchyarde by the Crosse next my wif in lauenh^am aforesaid / Itm I bequeth to the high awter for my pryue tithes and offrings neegligently forgoten vi^s viij^d / Itm I wille haue bestowed in deedes of charitie at my buryall daye and the vij^th daye and the xxx^ti daye vi^l . . . Itm I bequethe to the bildyng of the Steple in lauenh^am iiij markes / Itm I bequethe to the Churche of Hawsted a vestment the price xl^s . . . Itm I bequeth to Johane my wif xl^l to be payed to hir or to hir assignees . . . she to see my childern honestly kepte aftre my behauyr⁹ / Itm I geue and bequethe to the said Johane my wif all my household stuf . . . all my wodde that is payde for and all the greyne . . . Itm I bequethe to Willm Pondyr what tyme he come to xxi yeres of age xx^ti mark⁹——Itm I bequethe to Eme Powndyr what tyme she cometh to the age of xxi yeres x marks . . Itm I bequeth to Johane Ponder what tyme she come to the forsaid age x marks / Itm I bequeth to Roger Ponder when he come to the said age x marks / Itm I bequethe to John Pondyr at the forsaid age x marks. / Itm I bequethe to Symon Ponder whan he come to the saide age x marks. I wolde the money . . . if all decesse . . . executoris shall dispose it in dedys of Charitie for the moost helthe of my soule and all Xpen soules. Itm I bequethe to Thomas Wyndas iij^l xiij^s iiij^d and a gowne he to be payed at the fest of pentecost next comyng by my executours. Whom I constitute and ordeyn Robert Tryppe and Willm Powndyr. And also I will that the said Willm shall not medill nor do in no man a cause of this my wylle w^toute the assent and counsaille of Robert Tryppe my said executour / and if he doo I will he bee vttrely expulsed and neu aftre to medill in this my will . . . The Residue of all my Goodes that is not bequethed nor giffen I putte thann in the disposicōn of mye Executours to dispose in dedes of charitie for the helthe of my soule. I geue and bequeth to Robert Trippe for his labour xl^s and William Ponder if he will be welle ordred and to kepe his pmyse that he made to his father xl^s.

Probatum fuit . . . quarto die July mvxx^o . . . approbatum . . . et comissa . . . Roberto Trype et Willmō Ponder.

P.C.C. 30 Ayloff.

Will of Simon Ponder of London, 1557.

Symonde Ponder of London, Pewterer, 17 Feb. 1557. To be buried in the pish church of St Dunstanes in the West, whereof I am a pīshioner. To my brother Wyntroppe and his wief, and to my brother Temple and his wief, rings of golde. To my sister Whitinge, and my brother John Ponder, and my brother Roger Ponder rings of golde. To my brother Willm̃ Ponder, if he be a lyve. To my well-belouyd wief Dorathee Ponder the lease of my house: she to be full executrix of this my will. Vnto Thomas Ponder, my sonne, the rents of Caves house, and the two houses in Chancery Lane, and the house that standeth in the gardeyn to dwell in. Vnto my sonne Henrie Ponder, if he be a Pewterer, my dwelling place for the terme of yeres, and also all my moulls and tooles, and fortie pounds in money. To Thomas my sonne xl^{li}. To my daughter Margarett Ponder at the daie of her mariage xl^{li}. In Codicil, dated dated 11 August 1558, bequest to John Temple, my brother in lawe. Probatum 4 Aug. 1558 juramento Dorothee Ponder relict.

P.C.C. 37 Noodes.

Will of John Ponder of Braintree, 1561.

The xiijth day of Aprill 1561, I John Ponder of Brancktree within the countie of Essex, yeoman, whole of mind but sicke in bodie, do make my last will. My bodie to be buried within the church of Braintree. I haue bought landes of my brother in law, William Aylet and Margaret his wiffe:—sayd landes shalbe given vnto Elizabeth my wiffe, and to her heires for ever, in full recompence of her dower in all my landes and tenemēts. To John Ponder my sonne all my houses, lands and tenements, within the townes of Bocking and Braintree, to him and his heires for ever. Vnto Elias Witham, my wives sonne, the somme of lxx^{li}, which I stand bound to pay him when he come to the age of xxij yeares. Vnto my sonne in lawe George Raymond xx^{li}. To Joane Ponder and Sara Ponder my daughters, to either of them twentie poundes at their severall ages of xxi yeares, or the day of their mariage. To Prudence Ponder my daughter xx^{li} at the age of xxi, or at her mariage. Vnto Roger Ponder my sonne xxx^{li}, and Grace Ponder my daughter xx^{li} at the sayd severall ags or mariages. Vnto Roger Ponder, my brother, my gold ringe with a deathes head theiron engraved. To my sister Joane a Hewpe of gold of the value of two angells and a halfe. A Ringe to my sonne in law George Raymond; and to George Raymond the younger xx^{s} to be deliuered to his father. To my sister Winthropp a gold rynge, Also for the avoyding of controversies between Elizabeth my wiffe and John my sonne for the deviding of my moveable goodes; sayd goodes shalbe devided by fower honest men of Braintree. Residue to John Ponder my sonne, whom I ordeine sole executor, desiring my loving frynd Nicholas Wilbore to be the supervisor: to whom I give an old Ryall of gold. To Elizabeth Rowt my wives sister x^{s}, to be payd at the day of her mariage. Probatum, 25 April 1561, Juramento Johannis Ponder filij et executoris.

London Consistory, "Bullocke," 1559—1591, fo. 35.

Will of Roger Ponder, 1563.

I Roger Ponder Pson of Greate Yeldam in the Countie of Essex, 24 April 1563. I commende my soule, to almightie God, the father the sonne and the holly Goste, beleiuing most stedfastly to obtaine mercie and grace at Gods handes for Jhūs Christes sake, th'only sauior and redemer of all mankynde. Lyeing and being sicke of boddie in the same parrish, at the making of this my pñt testamente and laste wille, my boddie to be buried in the Churche of Sainte Margarets of Ipswiche. To John Ponder my godson my best furred gowne. To my sister Sturropp my fyne black gowne. To my brother Sturrupp a black gelding. To Elizabeth Ponder the half of my brass and pewter; the other half to Elizabeth Russhell and Ales Whiting my neecs. To Edward Barret. To Harry Russhell my cloake. To Robarte Whiting my cassock of Chamlet. The residue of householde stuf to be equally parted betwene Rauf Whyting and Richard Whiting my nevews. My brother in lawe Gilbert Sturrupp of St Margarets parrish in Ypswich aforesaide and John Ponder of Brandetre my nevew to be executors. Mathew Gooding a witness. Probate apud London 12 July 1563 Jur Jonannis Pounder executoris. Resuata potāte Gilberto Stirrup executori. Deinde 12 Decris Anno ꝑdco dictus Gilbertus renunciauit.

P.C.C. 28 Chayre.

Roger Ponder was appointed Rector of Groton, in Suffolk, in 1546 on the presentation of Adam Winthrop, his half brother, the Lord of the Manor and Patron of the Church. In 1558 he was presented to the Rectory of Yeldham Magna in Essex by John de Vere, Earl of Oxford. See "Newcourt's Repertorium," Vol. II., 689.

Chancery Proceedings. Ponder v Mann, 1604.

"John Ponder of Brainktre in the Countie of Essex, gentleman, about the month of ffebruary in the nineteenth yeare of Her late Majestie Queene Elizabeth, did buy of one Joseph Man, then of Brainktre aforesaide, the mannor and capitall messuage called Symnells in Hawsted and Stysted in the saide countie of Essex." It was stipulated that purchaser should be saved from all disturbance of Eleanor the wife of said Joseph Mann. About the month of April in the thirty seventh year of Queen Elizabeth controversies arose which were submitted to arbitrators, and agreements were concluded; Mann to deliver a general release, which was signed on the third of July following. About June, 1603, Mann made his will, leaving goods of great value to Eleanor his relict and executrix, who now demands dower &c. in said lands. In her answer the widow bases her case which is a complicated one, upon the wording of the release. "Compl^t," she says, "is a man lyttered, and noe doubte did reade the deed before he ensealed the same."

Mitford I., Bundle 6, No. 138.

Will of John Ponder, Doctor of Lawe, 1625.

John Ponder of Askeby in the countie of Norff: Doctor of Lawe, 1625. To the poore of Rollesby, Thirne and Askby in Norff: and of Braintree in Essex. To my sonne John Ponder of Panfeild in the countie of Essex, gent. my howses, lands and leases in the countie of Essex. To my sonne in lawe Thomas Mayhewe and to his heires lands in Billockby in Norff: which I purchased of him. My goode ffrīnde, Mr Robt Lynsey, Vicar of Martham in Norff: to be supvisor. I gave my sonne in lawe Thomas Mayhewe 400li vppon his mariage with my daughter. Vnto my nephew and godson, sonne to Mr Robt Smyth. To my brother in law Mr Christopher Bulluer.[1] My brother in law Mr John Smyth and his wife. To my daughter Elizabeth Ponder my plate, leases, goods, &c., she to be sole executrix. Probat Elizabethæ Ponder 6 Dec. 1625.

Norwich Consistory. Wills 1625, fo. 267b.

From the Registers, St. Margaret's, Ipswich.

BURIALS.

1563. Roger ponder preest and parson of great yeldam yn the countye of Essex, departyng yn thys parryshe yn hys brother yn lawes howse Gylberte Styrrupe was buryed yn thys churche on the mūdaye the xxvj daye of Apryll.

1563. Jone styrrupe wyfe of Gylberte styrrup sometyme the wyfe of Thomas whytynge was buryed yn thys churche on the wednesdaye the viij daye of September.

1573. Joan ponder syngle woman was buryed the xxviij daye of the moneth of Julye beynge tewsdaye.

MARRIAGE.

1562. Gylberte Styrruppe wydower and Joan whytynge wydowe were maryed together on the mūdaye the xxti daye of the moneth of Apryll.

[1] Was this the "cozen Bulwer" named, 29th May 1579, in the third Adam Winthrop's Diary?

Ponder. Whiting of Ipswich.

Adam Winthrop of Lavenham in Com. Suffolk 1498, 1st husband. = Joan Burton, devisee of John Ponder, her 2d husband, in 1520. = John Ponder of Lavenham, clothmaker, kinsman and devisee of Roger Ponder of Great Waldyngfeld, 1507. Made Will P.C.C., 30 Ayloff, 5 June 1520 ; probate 4 July ; children under age ; to be bur. by the Cross in Lavenham Churchyard.

- Adam Winthrop of Groton, co. Suffolk, Esq. ; Will P.C.C. 2 Chayre, 20 Sept. 1562 ; bequest to his sister Whiting and his brother-in-law Willm Burd of Ipswich. See WINTHROP OF GROTON.
- William Ponder, eld. son, son-in-law of Myles Wytton, of Lavenham who made will P.C.C. 6 Ayloff, 1521.
- Joan Ponder, 1520, widow of Thos Whiting, 20 Apr^l 1562 when she m. 2d Gilbert Stirrop of Ipswich ; bur. Sept. 8, 1563, in St. Margaret's church ; devisee of Adam Winthrop 1562. = Thomas Whiting, of Ipswich ; Will P.C.C. in Loftus, 29 Sep. 1545 ; Prob^t 29 Apr. 1561 ; to be bur. in St. Margaret's Church, in that town ; lands in Tuddenham, &c.
  - Thomas Whiting of St. Margaret's parish, Ipswich, Will P.C.C. 16 Peter, 28 Mar. 1571 ; probate in May 1573, = Marion.
    - Matthew, 2d son.
      —
      Richard, 1563.
      —
      Elizabeth, 1571.
      —
      Alice, 1571. 1563.
    - Ralfe Whiting, devisee of his uncle Roger Ponder 1563. 3d son.
      —
      Robert Whiting, 1563.
  - John Ponder, LL.D., Rector of Rollesby, Norff. 1591 ; *First Fruits.* Rector of Ashbie, Norff. 1603 ; *First Fruits.* Will Cur. Ep. Norw. 1 June 1625, probate 6 Dec, 1625. Inq. p.m. 3 Car. Ob., 7 Nov. 1625. Names brothers-in-law Mr. Christopher Bullwer and Mr. John Smith. Lands in Burdbrook, Bocking and Braintree, co. Essex, and in Billockby, co. Norfolk. He is mentioned amongst the Rectors in Thurne in Blomefield's History of Norfolk.
    - John Ponder, of Panfield, co. Essex, gent. ; living June 1625 ; dead 3 March 1628. = Martha, sister of Thos. Roberts, of Little Braxsted, co. Essex, gent. *Visitation of Essex*, A° 1612. = John Bigge, 2d husband. 3 Car. 1628.
      - John Ponder, heir to his grandfather 3 Car., then aet eight years and upwards Had livery of lands 13 Car. *Fine*, 13 Car. 1, 68.
    - Elizabeth Ponder, living A° 1625.
    - . . ux. Thomas Mayhew, s. and h. of Thomas Mayhew, of Billockby, co. Norff: Gent., who made will, P.C.C. 87 Meade, proved 22 Sept. 1618, which names Dr. Ponder and his Billockby lands. For Mayhew, see Norfolk Visitations, Harl. Soc.
  - 1. Thomas Whiting.
    —
    4. John Whiting.
    —
    5. William Whiting.
    —
    Katherine, 1571.
  - 2. Robert Whiting, of Ipswich, goldsmith. Will, Arch. Suff: 10 Oct. 1607 ; prob^t 7 Mar. 1607, his consin Robt. Sparrow to be executor. = Thomasine, devisee of Mrs Dorothy Sparrow, A° 1596, stepmother of Wm. Sparrow, in Will, Arch. Suff.
    - 1. William Whiting.
    - 2, John Whiting.
    - 3, Thomas Whiting.
    - Elizabeth.
    - Thomazine.
    - Marion.
  - Marion Whiting, m. William Sparrow, Portman of Ipswich, whose will, Arch. Suff: is dated 1 Sept. 1611, and who was bur. in St. Laurence's church 1615. She is the "cousin Sparrow of Ipswich" named 1604 in the 3d Adam Winthrop's Diary. From her descend the Sparrows of Ofton whose ped. is given in the Suffolk Visitation of 1664.
  - Edward Whiting, of Ipswich ; Adm. P.C.C. 18 July 1600, to John Sale, his children, William, Edward and Grace Whiting being minors.
  - Dorothy Whiting, 1571 ; wife of John Finch, 1607.
    —
    Alice, 1571.
    —
    Margaret, 1571.
    —
    Joan, 1571.

Simon Ponder, Cit^n & Pewterer of London ; will P.C.C. 37 Noodes 17 Feb. 1557, names sister Whiting and brother Winthrop ; prob^t in Aug. 1558. = Dorothy Children, m. at St. Peter's Cornhill, 1539.

- John Ponder of Braintree, Gent., 1594, *Nowell c Scott*, Eliz. B. & A. ; devisee of his uncle, Roger Ponder, 1563 ; m. Eliz. Wrought mar. lic. Cur. Ep. Lond, 6 Jan. 1561, =
  - Roger Ponder.
    —
    Sara Ponder.
    —
    Prudence Ponder.
    —
    Grace Ponder.
  - Thomas Ponder.
    —
    Henry Ponder.
    —
    Margaret Ponder.
    —
    Susan Ponder.

Roger Ponder, Rector of Groton, on pres^n of Adam Winthrop 1546 ; R. of Great Yeldham 1588 ; Will P.C.C. 28 Chayre ; b^d in St. Margaret's, Ipswich, 26 April 1563.

John Ponder of Braintree, co. Essex ; Will Cur. Ep. Lond. 13 April 1561, prob^t 25 Ap. names his sister Winthrop, and his brother Sir Rog^r Ponder clk., Eliz^th Rowt, &c.

Sharpe of Islington.

Will of William Sharpe of Islington, 1525.

In dei nomine amen. In the yere of our lord god m^{l} v^{c} xxv^{ti} and vpon the xxj^{ti} day of Septembr In the xvij yere of the Reigne of our soueraigne lorde Kinge Henry the viijth I William Sharp being hole in memory and seke in body do make this my last will and testament in man̄ and fourme following/. ffirst I beqūethe my soule vnto almighty god, to our blissad lady saint Mary and to all the blissed company of hevyn̄, And my body to be buried in the parishe Chūrchyarde of Iseldon [the old name of Islington] before the west dore by my first wife hir grave . . . Item I beqūeth to Robert Sharp my sonne and to Elizabeth his wife in redy money lxvi^{s} viij^{d} St. . . . Item I bequeth to my sonne Robert . . . my best maser, my drynking horne foted and banded with siluer and gilt . . . and my best salt of siluer / Item I beqūethe to Agnes Sharp my doughter in redy money the sum̄e of vi^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Also I beqūeth my tenement with th'appurtennce in Canbury holde . . . to my wife Mary Sharp for terme of hir lyfe, and after hir decesse . . . the said tenement . . . shall Remayne to my forsaid doughter Agnes Sharp to hir heires of hir body laufully begotten . . . To Mary Sharp my wife oon tenement . . . in the Prebend holde . . . for terme of hir life . . . to Remayn to my sonne Robert Sharp and to his heires . . . To my said wife . . . medowe grounde . . . in Hybury for terme of hir life . . to Remayne to my sonne Robert Sharp . . . Item I bequeth to my suster Margery Thomson in meney vi^{s} viij^{d} . . . Residue of my goodes to my wife Mary Sharp . . . my wife sool executrix . . . Item I will and bequethe x^{s} of money to be gevyn to diuerse pour people to pray for my soule. Probat xi Dec. 1525.

P.C.C. 40 Bodfelde.

Will of Dorothy Acton, 1556.

3 March 1556. Dorothy Acton. To the collectors of the poor of St. Towlle parish. To my cozen Agnes Wyntropp my cheyne of gold. To Adam Purvye my lands &c. in Barking co. Essex and to his heirs for ever. To Lettys Purvye his wife my bracelett of gold &c. To myn ante Sharpe. My cosyn John Paecock haberdasher and Adam Purvey latherseller, citizens of London, they to be overseers and executors together. Residue equally to Mathew (?) Owtred and Agnes Owtred my brother and sister when 21 or at their marriage. The curate of St. Olaves Southwark a witness 10 March 1556. Probat 8 March 1556 to John Pecok et Ade Purvey.

P.C.C. 8 Wrastley.

From an Indenture, dated 13 Sept. 2 Edward VI. [Close Roll, 4. Ed. 6. 5th part] we learn that Ellen then wife of Richard Owtred but formerly wife of Thomas Ecton of Barking in Essex, had sold lands (late the property of the said Thomas Ecton and of Gabriel Ecton their son) to John Purvey Citizen and leather seller of London. Dorothy Acton, or Ecton, who made the above will and Matthew Owtred were probably children of this Ellen, but the exact relationship to the Sharpes and Winthrops is as yet unknown.

Sharpe of Islington, co. Middlesex.

ARMS:—Apparently Or, three pheons azure, according to the Emblazoned Pedigree of Winthrop (see p. 9). The Armouries give Or, a pheon azure, as the shield of one of the numerous families of the name. Other Sharpes bore pheons within bordures. &c. &c.

Mary, devisee, relict and executrix of William Sharpe, 1525. = William Sharpe of Islington, co. Middx. Will, P.C.C. 40 Bodfelde, 21 Sept. 1525; probate 6 Dec. 1525; bequest to Margery Thomson, his sister. = . . . 1st wife, buried in Islington churchyard, before the west door of the church.

Robert Sharpe of Islington, Gent., 1518; named in his father's will, 1525; sold lands in Tottenham, 1536; *Fine* 28 H. 8. = Elizabeth, named 1525 in her father-in-law's will; married before 1518.

Agnes Sharpe, named in her father's will, 1525.

Adam Winthrop of Groton, co. Suffolk, Esq., 1st husband: m. 20 July 1534. Will 20 Sept. 1562; probt 5 Jan. following. See WINTHROP. = Agnes Sharpe, aged 18, 1534, 2d wife of Adam Winthrop. She m. 2d Wm. Mildmay at Groton, 8 May 1563; d. 13 May, 1565, aged 48; buried in Springfield Chancel, Essex. = William Mildmay of Springfield Barnes co. Essex, Gent., 2d husband. Will, P.C.C. 10 Holney, 13 Feb. 1570; probate 24 Feb. 1570; bequests to Susan Winthrop, &c., &c. = . . . dau. of Paschall of Much Baddow in com. Essex, Esq., 1st wife.

. . . Sharpe of London. circa 1538. = ...

Adam Winthrop of Groton, 2d s., b. 10 Aug. 1548. Refers in his Diary to the Mildmays and to his cousin Joane Muskett. See Life and Letters of John Winthrop, vol. i, pp. 409, 410.

Alice Winthrop, eldest dau. b. 15 Nov. 1539; mar. 12 June 1563 and had issue; d. 8 Nov. 1607; buried in Springfield church. = Sir Thomas Mildmay of Springfield, co. Essex, only son, Knighted at Whitehall 23 July 1603. See Winthrop's Diary. Will P.C.C. 1 Capell, 14 Nov. 1612.

Henry Muskett of Harleston Parva in co. Suffolk, Gent. Entered pedigree in the Suffolk Visitation of 1577. Inq. post mortem 37 Eliz.; buried at Harleston, Parva, 1595. = Joane, dau. of . . . Sharpe of London, 2d wife; born 1538; died 21 July 1597, aet. 59; bur. at Wetherden, co. Suffolk. Visited in her last illness by her cousin, Adam Winthrop.

Nicholas Thurston, Gent., 1st husband; dead 1592, when Hamon Claxton made his will. = Henry Muskett, of Fritton, co. Suff., Gent., 2d son; purchased Fritton property, 1598; *Fine*, Mich. 39 and 40 Eliz. Admon. Cur. Ep. Norw. 24 April 1613 to Catherine Brend late his relict and to Robert Brend her husband. Ob. s.p. *Muskett v. Claxton*, Eliz. B. and A. relates to her jointure. = Catherine, dau. of Hamon Claxton, Esq., of Norwich whose Will Cur. Ep. Norw. 7 June 1592, describes her as then widow of Nicholas Thurston, and refers to children of said Nicholas. = Robert Brend, of Norfolk. *Camden*, A° 1612; third husband.

Grace, wife of Thomas Betts of Wetherden; mar. lic. Cur. Ep. Norw. 14 Sep. 1582.

Alice, mar. at Harleston Parva, 19 Dec. 1588 to John Bullen, Gent.

Joane. — Dorothy.

Mildmay of Cretingham.

Will of William Mildmay of Springfield, 1570.

13 Feb. 12 Eliz. Anno Dñi 1570. Willm^9 Myldmay of Spryngfelde in the county of Essex gent. My body to be buryed w^tin the parrish Church of Springfelde a foresaid. I will that Willm^9 Myldmay my sonne's eldest sonne shalhave Sampford Barnes and Barnes myll after that xx^ti yeres be expyred. Item, I do give vnto Sara Myldemay my sonne's doughter my two Croftes of land at Springfeld after twenty yeres be expyred. Item I do give vnto George Myldemay my sonne's secunde sonne my copihold howses at Moulsham and my copyholde at the Marshe style. I do give vnto Mary Celey tenne pounds; vnto Susan Wintroppe tenne pounds to be paid hir at the day of hir marryage. Residue of my goodes to Thomas Myldemay my sonne (whom) I do make my Executo^r. Probate 24 ffeb: 1570 Jurament Thome Myldemay Execut^r.

P.C.C. 10 Holney.

Will of John Mildmay of Cretingham, 1580.

29 March 1580. John Mildmaye of Creatingham in the Countie of Suffolk gentleman. To Thomas Mildmaye my eldest sonne lands in Springfield; also one hundred pounds out of house and lands in Fremmingham in Suffolk, which are to be sold. To him the house I dwelt in last in Chelmsford. To John Mildmaye my Sonne one hundred pounds when six and twenty years of age and my houses in Chelmsford. To my daughter Thomazen. Copyhold lands to the said Thomas Mildmaye my sonne. To Robert Mildmay my sonne one hundred pounds and my lease lands in Cretingham and Branston. My sonne Humfrye Mildmay is deade. To Thomas Mildmaye my youngest sonne two farmes in ffinchefeild in the County of Essex: he to go to schole. To my youngest daughter, Marian one hundred pounds at her age of three and twenty yeares. To my daughter Thomazens two sonnes Anthony and Thomas, when twenty six yeares of age. Robert Tovells and Robert Alderton to be executors. Comissco 28 Junij 1580 Thome Mildmay fil; Robertus Atherton & Robertus Towell renunc.

P.C.C. 25 Arundell.

Will of Thomas Mildmay of Framlingham, 1601.

Thomas Mildemay the elder of Framlingham in the county of Suffolk gentleman, 10 April, 43 Elizabeth. My lands in Framlingham to Thomas Mildemay my eldest son, which were the inheritance in fee simple of John Mildemay gent, my late father, being purchased by him of one William Mynn gent. and Edmund Nuttall my father in law. Lease also from the Queenes Majesty to Olive my wife until Thomas my son attaine his age of four and twenty yeares. To my son Walter Mildemaie lands in Chelmesford in the county of Essex. My cosen Humfrey Mildmay of Danburie in Essex Esquire, Lands in reversion to me from Edmunde Nuttall my father in law and Sibill his wife. John Nuttall my cosen. To Marie Mildmay my eldest daughter, Thomazine and Elizabeth Mildmay my daughters, and Olive Mildemay my youngest daughter. My wife sole executrix. My brothers Robert Mildmay and Thomas Mildmay of Grays Inne to be supervisors. Probate 9 May 1601.

P.C.C. 33 Woodhall.

Will of Edmund Nuttall of Framlingham, 1609.

Edmond Nuttell of Framlingham at the Castell in the County of Suffolk yeoman 23 Aug 1609. To Richard Everis of Framlingham yeoman and to Grace his wife my grandchild, one of the daughters of Humferye Knivett and Anne his wife my daughter, messuage where he and I now dwell, and other messuages and lands late Edward Page gent. deceased. To Nicholas Knivett my grandchild, son of Anne my daughter. To Mary Digges my grandchild, one of the daughters of Mary Bedingfield my daughter late wife of Edward Page of Framlingham gentleman. To Thomazine Mildmaye my grandchild, one of the daughters of Ollive Manister my daughter, when twenty one. To Elizabeth Mildmay my grandchild another daughter of said Olive. To Olive Mildmay my grandchild. To Anthony Mildmay son of said Olive my daughter when twenty two yeares of age. To Edmond Page my grandchild son of Mary Bedingfield my daughter one hundred pounds. To Thomas Page my grandchild when twenty three. To Elizabeth Page and Sara Page, Robert Knivet, Edmond Knivett, Henry Knivett, Frances Knivet (a daughter) and Thomazine Knivett, my grandchildren. To Mary Spaldinge my grandchild, wife of Robert Spaldinge. To Mary Bodye my grandchild. My daughters Anne Knyvet, Olive Manister and Mary Bedingfield. Thomas Nuthill my brother and John Nuthill my nephewe. Obligations jointly with Edward Page of Framlingham Gent, father of aforesaid Edward, or with Mary his late wife, or with Edward Page son of Edward deceased. William Bedingfield and Mary his wife my daughter: Humfrey Knyvett and Anne his wife my daughter, &c., &c. Probat. 6 Nov. 1609.

Archd. Suffolk.

Will of Sir Thomas Mildmay, 1612.

Sr Thomas Mildmaye of Barnes in the parishe of Springefeild in the countie of Essex Knight, 14 Novr 1612. ffirst I commend my soul vnto god my maker and my bodye to be buryed in the parishe churche of Springfeild. Item I giue vnto my graundchilde Thomas Mildmaye, the eldest sonne of my sonne Thomas deceased, landes called Southefeildes and one tenement called Mottett's ffee and croftes and parcells of land in Springfeild. Item to Edward Mildemay my graundechilde, brother to the said Thomas, and to his heires, my ffarme called Colviles in Springfeild, my tenement called the Chekquer otherwise Springfeilds in Chelmesford and [other] tenements in Chelmesford and Springfeild. Item I giue and bequeathe vnto Walter Mildemaye my youngest sonne all my corne and cattell plate Jewells househould stuffe and all my hoppoales in the hopgarden, and my two leases that I hould of the Kinges most excellent Maiestie in Chelmesford and Mulsham, and all other my moueable and ymmoueables whatsouer, whome I make and ordeyne my sole executor. Sealed in the presence of Edward Brand, Samuell Billinge, Nicholas Drane and Tho Sherlocke. Probatum penultimo die mens Januarij Anno Domini 1612 Juramento Walteri Mildemaye gen9osi executori. P.C.C. 1 Capell.

At the time of the making of this will, which names only his second and fourth sons, Alice Winthrop the testator's wife had long been dead.

Will of Thomas Mildmay, 1613.

Thomas Mildemay of the parish of St. James, Clarkenwell in the County of Middlesex gent. 6 Dec. 1613. To be buried in the chancel. To Margaret my wife. To my nephew William Mildemay, who is my next heire at law, my tenement in Chelmesford. To Thomas Mildemay my nephew, sonne & heire of Thomas Mildemay my late brother, one hundred pounds to be paid him at the hawle of Greys Inne if he be then livinge. To my nephew Walter Mildemay brother of said Thomas; nephew Arthur Mildemay another brother; nephew Anthony Mildemay another brother. My two neices, Mary Boddye wife of my nephew Thomas Boddye, and Thomazine Smithe her sister wife of William Smithe. To my neice Elizabeth Mildemaye their sister. To my neice Oliffe Mildemaye fiftye pownd. To my nephew Anthony Boddye forty pounds. To my two neices Katherine and Christian Boddye sisters to said Anthony. Scutchions of myne own armes to be pynned vpon my coffin. Supervisors, Aslacke Lanye of Pulham co. Norfolk Esqr and Lionell Edgar of Ipswich Gent. My sayed neiphue William Mildemaye nowe to reclayme hymselfe from drincking, swearing and playing, wherunto he hathe been formerlie muche given. Probatum ult die Dec. 1613 juramento Willielmi Mildemaye executoris noīat in testamento. P.C.C. 114 Capell.

Thomas Mildmay of St. James' Clerkenwell, was first cousin to Sir Thomas Mildmay of Barnes, whose will is given above.

Will of Sir Henry Mildmay of Graces, 1637.

Sir Henry Mildmay of Graces in litle Baddou in the county of Essex K^{t}, 8 May 1637. To bee buried by the bodie of my late wife in the parrish church. Vnto the most poore and impotent persons of Chelmisford and Moulsham, sixe pounds; of Springfeild, five pounds; of Little Baddou, ffive pounds; of Danburye, ffower pounds. Vnto Amye my welbeloved wife, as Augmentation of her Joynture, my ffarme called Imbers in Good Esterne, of the value of ffiftie pounds by ye yeare and vpwards, in performance of Covenant betweene mee, Brampton Gurdon Esqr, her ffather, and herselfe before our marriage, 1 May 1616: Also one other ffarme called Bellmers in Little Baddou, &c., &c. Vnto Henry Mildmay my sonne and heire apparent, my Manno^{r} of Graces &c. to him and to his heires males. Vnto the said Henry my sonne, my Manno^{r} of Newhall in Asheldhame, my Manno^{r} of Waltons in Purleighe &c. &c. If my said sonne die without issue male, said Mannors to my sonne Walter Mildmay; and if he die without issue male, to Sir Thomas Mildmay K^{t} sonne and heire of William Mildmay my eldest brother, and after his decease to Henry Mildmay his sonne and heire. For want of issue male, said Mannors to pass to Charles Mildmay second sonne of said Sir Thomas Mildmay, Thomas Mildmay the third sonne, and William Mildmay the fourth sonne of said Sir Thomas; and if the said William die without heires males the Mannors to remayne to Carew Heruy als Mildmay my nephew. If he die without issue male said mannors to my brother Walter Mildmay Esquio^{r} for life, and after his decease to Ambrose Mildmay his eldest sonne; he dying without heires males, to Walter Mildmay his second sonne, and, failing issue of the said Walter to remayne to my right heires. As regards lands intayled to heires begotten of my former wife Alice Mildmay, I have lately sold messuages in Swann Alley, Coleman Street London, by consent of Sir Arthur Harris K^{t} her brother, for seven hundred and forty pounds. This somme belongs to my three daughters by her. But her eldest daughter, late married, hath had of mee twelve hundred pounds; and I now give and bequeath twelve hundred pounds a peece to her two other daughters Marie and ffrancis Mildmay. I ordaine Amy my wife sole executrix, she bringing up the children vntill Henry my sonne be one and twenty yeares of age. To my sonne Walter Mildmay mills and millhouses and ffarme caled Sales in East Harringfield, and fower hundred pounds to be paied him at his age of one and twenty. To my nephews Sir Thomas Mildmay and Carew Harvey als Mildmay and their sister ffrancis Nutbrowne. To Edward Mildmay my nephew; William Munings my cozen: and my sonne Harlackenden. To the making a monument in Little Baddou church, fforty pounds. My mapps and pictures to Amy my wife for life. Brothers John Gurdon Esquio^{r}, Robert Gurdon and Edward Gurdon are named in will or codicil. Probat. 4 Nov. 1639 juramento Dñe Amie Mildmay Relicte. P.C.C. 176 Harvey.

For numerous references to Sir Henry Mildmay of Graces, and a letter from him to his cousin, John Winthrop of Groton, see the Massachusetts Historical Society's Collections, Series 5, vol. i. Sir Henry was High Sheriff of Essex in 1628, and his canopied tomb, with an effigy, is in Little Baddow Church.

Will of Dame Amy Mildmay, 1669.

Dame Amy Mildmay of Graces in Little Baddow in the County of Essex widd 18th May 1669. My body to be buried in Little Baddow Chancell in the county of Essex aforesaid. I desire to be laid in my sisters grave. I giue to my beloved daughter in law Mary Mildmay my sonne Henry's wife the sume of six pounds in gold. To my grand-daughter Amy Mildmay my sonne Henryes eldest daughter the sume of one hundred pounds. To Anne Mildmay my sonne's second daughter, Mary Mildmay my sonnes third daughter, Lucy Mildmay and Elizabeth Mildmay my sonnes ffourth and ffith daughters the sume of ffiue pounds a peece, and all my plate to bee equally devided betweene them. I giue to ffra: Mildmay my sonne's sixth daughter twenty mark in money. To Robert Mildmay of Terling, my sonne in law and to his wife. To my grandson Robert Mildmay and to his sister Amy Mildmay tenn pounds a peece. To my brother Jo: Gurdon of Ason in the county of Suffolk Esquire, his wife, his ffoure sonnes, Phillip, Nathaniell, Brampton and Barrett, his three daughters Judeth Gould, Anne Gurdon and Amy ffourth. To my sister Saltanstall, my sister Joyce Gurdon and her sonne James Gurdon and John Gurdon and to their sister Anne Gurdon. To my neece ffisher, my neece Leeds, my sister in law my brother Brampton's wife, my daughter Wallopp, my son Harlackenden and to his wife. To my cousen Raymond of Ipswich and to her daughter Russell. To Mr. Edward Alston of Newton in Suffolk three ponnds. I doe make null all my former grants, of all my lands in Bulmer in the County of Essex, Lavenham, Preston or Brenteley in the County of Suffolk, and I doe hereby giue all my lands in Essex or Suffolk or elsewhere vnto my sonne Henry Mildmay and his heires for ever. All the rest of my goods att Graces or elsewhere I giue to my sonne Henry Mildmay whom I make and appoint sole executor. I the said Dame Amy Mildmay haue to this my last will and testament sett my hand and seale. And now Lord what waite I for, my hope is in thee. Prepare me for my change and receiue me into the armes of thy mercy. Probatum octavo die Januarij 1670 juramento Henrici Mildmay filij et extoris. P.C.C. 6 Duke.

For three letters from Dame Amy Mildmay to her husband's uncle, Adam Winthrop of Groton, as well as for two letters from him to her and some verses written by him on the birth of her son, see the first volume of the "Life and Letters of John Winthrop."

We learn from the pedigree, which Henry Mildmay, Esqr of Graces, the son above alluded to, entered in the Essex Visitation of 1664, that Amy and Anne, his daughters, were the children of his first wife, Cicilia, da. of Walter Barker of Salop, Esqr; and Mary, Lucy and Elizabeth, the then issue of his second wife, Mary, da. of Robert Mildmay of Moulsham,—the sister of Benjamin Mildmay, who was summoned to Parliament 10 Feb., 1669, as Baron Fitz Walter.

Mildmay of Essex.

Arms of Sir Henry Mildmay of Graces, 1634. Harl. MS., 1542, fo. 39b. Quarterly, 1 and 4, MILDMAY: Arg. three lions rampant Azure. armed and langued Gules: 2, LA ROUS: Azure, on a canton Or a mullet Sable: 3, CORNISH: Sable. a chevron embattled Or, between three roses Argent. Crest: A lion rampant gardant Azure, armed and langued Gules.

Thomas Mildmay of Chelmesford Esqr. = *Anne d. of Reade.*

- *1. Thomas Mildmay of Mousham in Com. Essex Esqr* = *Anne d. of Gunsonn.* A quo Mildmay of Moulsham, Knights & Baronets.
  - *Sr Thomas Mildmay of Mousham Knt.* = *Lady ffrances Radcliff d. of Henery, Earle of Sussex,* Lord Fitz-Walter.
    - A quo Mildmay, Baron FitzWalter.
- *Mary vx Mathew Bernard. Arg. a beare musled sable saliant.* — *Thomazin vx Anthony Bouchier Esqr.* — *Joane vx Christopher Payton Esqr.*
- *3. John Mildmay of Cretingham in Com. Suffolk.* See PEDIGREE A.
- *Sr Walter Mildmay of Apthorpe in com Northampton Chancellor of the Exchequer.* = *Mary sister of Sr ffrancis Walsingham Knt secretary of estate.*
  - *1. Sr Anthony Myldmay of Apthorpe Knight father of Mary Countes of Westmorland.* — *Martha.*
  - *2. Humffrey Myldmay of Danbury in com Essex.* = *Mary d. of Hen Capell of Hadam in com Hertford Esqr,* and had issue, *1. Sr Humffrey Myldmay of Danbury Knt 1634. 2. Sr Henery Myldmay Knt Mr of the Jewell howse 1634: John: Anthony* and *Mary.*
- *. . . d. of Paschall of Much Baddow,* 1st wife.
- *2. William Mildmay of Barnes in Springffeld.* Will P.C.C. 10 Holney, 12 Eliz. 1570: probt 24 Feb. 1570: bequests to Susan Winthrop and Mary Celey. = Agnes, 2d wife, da. of Robert Sharpe of Islington, co. Middx. and relict of Adam Winthrop of Groton, Esq.: mar. there 7 June 1563; died 13 May 1565. See SHARPE.
  - *Sr Thomas Mildmay of Barnes in Springffeld:* married at Groton, Suffolk, 12 June 1563. Will, P.C.C. 1 Capell, proved 30 Jan. 1612. = *Allice d. of Adam Wynthorpe of Groton in com. Suffolke:* b. 15 Nov. 1539: ob. 1607: bur. in Springfield Chancel. See WINTHROP.
    - *1. Willm Mildmay dyed in the liffe of his ffather.* = *Margerett d. of Sr George Harvey of Marks Knt liftennant of the tower;* mar. at Romford, 11 July 1590.
      - *Sr Thomas Mildmay of Barnes Knt.;* bapt. at Romford, 14 Dec. 1592. = *... 1 d. of Sr John Ernley Knt* of Wetham, co. Wilts.
        - William Mildmay of Barnes, only son. = Sybilla, dau. of Sir Thomas Palmer, Bart. of Wingham, co. Kent.
          - A quo Sir William Mildmay of Moulsham Hall, Baronet, who died s.p. in 1772.
      - *Carew Mildmay als Harvey of Markes in Romfford 2 brother of Sr Thomos Mildmoy of Barnes Knt adopted heire to Sr Gawen Harvey Knt whose cossen and heire he was.* He died 1676. = *Dorathey d. of Willm Gerrard of Harrow on the hill in com Midlesex Esqr sister of Sr Gilbert;* mar. 25 Sept. 1626; died 1667.
        - *1. Gawen Harvey, 1634.*
        - *2. ffrancis* Hervey, Groom of the Jewell Office, 1630. = Mary, dau. of Matthew Honeywood of Charing, co. Kent.
          - A quo the Mildmays, Baronets, of Moulsham Hall and Dogmersfield Park, the St. Johns, Viscounts Bolingbroke, the Bouverics, Viscounts Folkestone and Earls of Radnor, &c., &c.
        - *Elizabeth.* — *Amy.*
    - *2. Thomas Mildmay,* married and had issue.
    - Alice, *d. of Sr William Harris of Crixsey in com Essex 1 wiffe.* = *3. Sr Henery Mildmay of Graces in the pish of little Badow: Knighted in Ireland by Sr Arther Chichester then lord deputy about the end of Aprill. 3. Jacob. Rex.* Will P.C.C. 176 Harvey, 8 May 1637.
      - *Allice vx Harlakenden of Earles Colne in com Essex.*
      - *ffrances.*
      - *Mary.*
    - *Amie d. of Brampton Gordon of Assington in com Suff Esqr 2 wiffe.*
    - *Walter Mildmay of Baddow 1634.* = *Bridgett d. of Ambrose Jermyn of Rushbrook 2 brother of Sr Robert.*
      - *1. Ambrose Mildmay.*
      - *2. Walter Mildmay.*
      - *Judith vx Beniamyn Wallenger of the Pipe Office.*
    - *1. Henery Mildmay,* eldest son, M.P. for Essex temp. Chas. II. He mar. Mary, sister of Benjamin Mildmay, Baron FitzWalter, great-grandson of Sir Thomas Mildmay and Lady Frances Ratcliff. =
      - Mary, mar. Charles Goodwin of Rowfant, co. Essex.
      - Lucy, mar. Thomas Gardiner of Tollesbury, co. Essex.
      - Elizabeth, mar. Edmund Waterson of London.
      - Frances, mar. Christian Fowler of London. A quo the Bridges of Goodneston, baronets.
      - Katherin, wife of Col. Thomas Townsend.
    - *2. Walter.*
    - *Elizabeth,* mar. Robert Mildmay, Esq. of Terling. *Morant.*

Among the numerous descendants of these daughters the ancient barony of FitzWalter is still in abeyance.

The pedigrees from the Visitation of Essex, 1634, Harl. MS. 1542, are printed in *italics.* The additions are mostly from Berry's Essex Genealogies as edited for the Harleian Society by Walter C. Metcalfe, F.S.A.

PEDIGREE A.

Mildmay of Cretingham.

Arms of Mildmay of Cretingham as impaled by Thomas Boddye of Bicknacre, 1612, Harl. MS. 6065. BODDYE: Argent on a fess Azure three pelicans Or, on a canton Gules two staves raguleè in saltire of the first surmounted by a ducal coronet of the third; impaling MILDMAY; Argent, three lions rampant Azure, a mullet for difference.

John Mildmay of Cressingham in com Suffolk. 3. sonn of Thomas Mildmay of Chelmsford elder brother of Sr Walter. Of Cretingham co. Suff. gent. Will P.C.C. 25 Arundel, 29 Mar. 1580: probt 28 June 1580: lands in Framlingham, &c. Lord of the Manor of Harolds in Cretingham, 5 Eliz. = *ffrances d. of Raynbow of Ipswich.* ? Rainborough of Ipswich.

- Thomas Mildmay the elder, of Framlingham, co. Suffolk, gent. Will P.C.C. 34 Woodhall, 10 April, 43 Eliz.; probate 9 May 1601; names Cousin Humfrey Mildmay of Danbury, co. Essex, Esqr; mar. at Framlingham 1582. = Olive, d. of Edmund Nuttall of Framlingham, co. Suff., who made will, Arch. Suff. 23 Aug. 1609. She remar. Edward Manister, gent.; his will, Cur. Ep. Norw. pro. 14 Jan. 1611; described as Olive Moore, 19 Jas. *Framlingham Court Rolls.*
  - 1. Thomas Mildmay, eldest son, 1613 devisee of his uncle, Thomas Mildmay the younger; bap. 17 Jan. 1584; living 1639. — Walter Mildmay, 1613.
  - Arthur Mildmay, devisee of his uncle 1613; bap. 1589; of Wickham Market, co. Suffolk, 19 Sept. 1627, when he made his will, P.C.C., 109 Skynner, leaving lands in Framlingham to his son. = Mary, his relict and executrix, 7 Nov. 1627; living 1639.
    - Robert Mildmay, only son, aged 11 in 1627, ob. s.p. 1639, Thomas Mildmay his uncle being heir at law. *Framlingham Court Rolls.*
    - Mary, only dau., under age in 1627; living 1639.
  - Anthony Mildmay, devisee 1609 of his grandfather Nuttall, and of his uncle, Thos Mildmay the younger; bap. 1599. = Alice, dau. of ..., named in the Franklingham Court Rolls.
    - Robert, son of Anthony Mildmay and Alice his wife, bapt. at Framlingham 7 Feb. 1627.
  - Mary, eldest da., wife of Thomas Boddye of Bicknacre Priory in Essex, second son of John Boddye and Thomasine Mildmay above named; devisee of Edmund Nullall, 1609.
    - John Boddye.
    - Anne Boddye.
  - Thomasine, wife of William Smith, 1613. — Elizabeth, bapt. 1595.
  - Olive Mildmay, named in family wills, 1601, 1609, and 1613, youngest dau. wife apparently of Henry Hayle, 1 Car. *Framlingham Court Rolls.*
- Humphrey Mildmay, dead 1580. — Thomazin, married to John Boddye of London, 1580. — *Marian vx Andrew Atwood of Wiltshire;* youngest da.
- Thomas Mildmay, the younger, of St James, Clerkenwell, gent., 6 Dec. 1613, when he made Will, P.C.C. 114 Capell; probt 31 Dec. naming Margaret his wife and divers of his kindred. To be buried in the chancel of St. James'.
- *2. Robert Mildmay of Tarling in com Essex 1634 who ffined ffor shreeve and Alderman of London.* = *Joane d. of Sr Richard Deane of London Knt;* devisee of his brother, 1601. Ob. s.p.
- *1. John Mildmay of Pritlewell* in com. Essex; named 1580 in his father's Will. = ...
  - *Willm Mildmay of Woodham Water*, heir at law to his uncle Thos, 1613; had son and heir, *Robert Mildmay*, in 1634, who succeeded to the Terling estate.

Body of Bicknacre Priory.

From the Visitation of Essex, 1612, Harl. MS. 1541, fo. 135, collated with Harl. MS. 6065.

John Body of London. Boddye, Harl. MS. 6065. = *Thomozin d. of John Myldmay of framlingham in com Suff.*

- *Anthony Body of London;* devisee of Thomas Mildmay his uncle, 1613. = *Allice d. of Twynes of Sussex.*
- *Thom Body of Bicknacre prior in com Essex 2 sonn.* = *Mary d. of Tho. Myldmay of framlingham;* devisee of Thos Mildmay, 1613.
  - *John Body.*
  - *Anne.*
- *Catherin unmar;* devisee of Thomas Mildmay her uncle, 1613.
- *Christian vx Tho Parker of Com Cambridgh;* devisee of Thomas Mildmay her uncle, 1613.

Alabaster of Hadleigh.

Will of Thomas Alabaster, 1591.

Thomas Alabaster the elder of Hadleigh in the Countie of Suffolk, clothier, 16 June 1591, To Thomas Alabaster my sonne my copy land in Carsey and my free lands there. To Ann Still, wife of Dr Still, for life, lands in Hadleigh purchased of Stephen Upchar of Dedham co. Essex. clothier: should she sell, my sonne John Alabaster can buy the same. My daughter Priscilla Lawrence deceased, late wife of Thomas Lawrence; her children. My daughter Margaret nowe wife to John Dorington of London. To my brother Roger Alabaster and his children the sume of one hundred pounds and four tenements in Hadleigh. Mary wife of John Alabaster my sonne. To Sarah Still, Nathaniel Still, Ann Still, Elizabeth Still, Mary Still and John Still, at their ages of one and twenty yeares. To John Alabaster the younger, sonne to John Alabaster my sonne, and to his sisters Anne and Mary Alabaster. Probat 10 June 1592. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 51 Harrington.

Will of John Alabaster, 1637.

John Alabaster the elder of Hadley, Clothier, 20 April 1637. To Mary my wife three hundred pounds. Thomas Alabaster, my good father deceased, assured to me and to Mary my wife my Mancion Howse &c. in Hadley: this I bequeath to my sonne John Alabaster and his heires male. To Thomas Alabaster my sonne, my lands in Kersey and divers lands in Nawton and Nedging for life, then to John Alabaster his sonne, and to his other sonne, Thomas Alabaster the younger. To my daughters, Susan Beamond, Bridget Bryan, Sarah Blewett and Anne Cooke, each one hundred pounds. To John Beamond and Thomas Bryan my sonnes in law; Thomas Holman, John Holman and Mary, wife of Jeffrey Janings my Kinsfolke; William Glanfield my brother in law; Edward Beamond the elder my loveing kinsman; and to William Brooke, my kinsman, a weaver. Probat 6 May 1637. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 83 Goare.

Will of William Glanfield, 1637.

The sixth daye of June 1637, William Glanfield of Hadley in the countie of Suffolke, clothier. I give my free houses to William Allabaster, and part of my sheepe. To John Allabaster, Marie Allabaster at her age of twentie yeares, Thomas Allabaster, ffrancis Allabaster, Elizabeth Allabaster, Sarah Allabaster and Jane Allabaster, the summe of tenn poundes [apiece]. All other things I leave to yor disposing. Thus leauing the world and sicke my selfe, as a Ancker hold vpon Christ: and soe fare well. All the rest of my goods I give vnto my louing sonne in lawe Thomas Allabaster of Hadley aforesaid, clothier, and vnto Elizabeth his nowe wife my daughter; said Thomas and Elizabeth his wife my daughter to be my executors. Probatum 25 Aug. 1637, Juramento Thome Allabaster vnius exec^rum. Reservata ꝑtate Elizabethæ Allabaster alteri execut cum venerit. P.C.C. 114 Goare.

Inquisition on the death of John Alabaster, 1638.

Suff. Inquisicõ Indentat^9 capt^9 apud Stowmkett in dcõ com Suff., Anno regni Dni^9 nri^9 Caroli Angl^9 [&c.] Regs̃ &c. decimo quarto, Annoq; Dñi 1638, Coram Johe Combes Armigo Escaetore, post mortem Johis Allabaster defunct^9 ꝑ scrm^9 Johis Brasier [&c., &c.] ꝑbõre et legliu^9 homin^9. Qui dicunt quod Thomas Allabaster pater ꝑdci Johis in dcõ bri noiat fuit seitus de et in trib; sepalibus tenemt^9 et domib; Ac de vno alio tenemnt^9 tunc in tenur^9 Rogi Allabaster fratris ꝑdci Thome Ac de omib; illis clausis campis et pastur^9 nunc in tenur^9 et occupacõne dci Thome Allabaster cognit^9 ꝑ nomen et noia de Hornefeild, Le Highfeild, Le Pondfeild, Cocks feild, greate Wakelings et litle Wakelings iacen^9 et existen^9 in Hadleigh in com̃ ꝑdict^9. Idm^9 Thomas ꝑ Indentur inter ipm̃ Thomam Allabaster ex vna ꝑte et Johem Brond Clothier ex altera ꝑte gerent^9 dat^9 vltimo die Julij Anno regni Dñe Elizabethe nup Regine Angl^9 &c. Vicesimo sexto, in consideracoñe maritagii heñd et solemnizañd inter Johem Allabaster in dcõ bri noiat fit dict^9 Thome Allabaster et Mariam Brond filiam dci Johis Brond conveint et agreavit cum dcõ Johe Brond qd ipe idm^9 Thomas Allabaster ante diem solemnizacoñis ꝑdict^9 maritagii faceret bon^9 cert^9 et sufficient statum absolut^9 in feod simplic^9 quibusdm^9 Arthuro Veysey et Willo West de omib; ꝑdcis^9 terris et ceteris ꝑmissis in Hadleigh ꝑdict^9 ad sepal^9 vsũ et intencoñes sequent^9 (videlt) ad vsum ꝑdci Thome Allabaster duran^9 vit^9 natural^9 dci^9 Johis Allabaster fil^9 sui et post eius decessum ad vsum ꝑdce Marie Brond ꝑ iunctur^9 ipius Marie durant vita sua, et post eius decessu ad vsum hered dci^9 Johis sup corpus dict^9 Marie littim̃e ꝑcreañd, et ꝑ defectu tim hered ad vsum rectore herẽd ipius Thome Allabaster imppetun^9. Et Jur^9 ꝑdict dicunt sup scrm^9 suu^9 qd ꝑdcm^9 maritagiu^9 hitũm et soleminzat^9 fuit. Et quod idm^9 Johes hũit exitu^9 sup corpus ꝑdicte Marie Johem Allabaster filiu^9 suu^9 senior^9. Et qd ꝑdicta Maria adhuc supstes est et in plena vita existit. Vlterius Jurator^9 ꝑdci dicunt qd ꝑdcus Johes Allabaster in dcõ bri noiat^9 diu ante obitu^9 suu^9 fuit seitus de vno mesuagio cum areis hortis et gardin^9 in Hadleigh in occupacoñe cuiusdm^9 Willi Godfrey. Ac de vno tenemento in Hadleigh in occupacone cuiusdm^9 Thome Bower. Ac de clauso vocat^9 Bradfeild in Hadleigh. Ac de Cheeses meadowe et Becon's Meadowe in Hadleigh ꝑdict. Idm^9 Johes ꝑ cartam suam Indentãt^9 geren^9 dat^9 decimo quinto die Aprilis Anno regni Dni nri^9 Jacobi nup Rgs̃ Angl &c. vicesimo tam in consideracoñe paterni amoris quem idm^9 Johes gerebat erga Johem Allabaster filiu^9 suu^9

senior⁹ quam p competent⁹ iunctur⁹ cuidm⁹ Sibille Britten viđ modo vxor dict⁹ Joħis Allabaster filij senior⁹ ipius Joħis in brī noīat dedit eadm⁹ p̄missa ad vsum p̄dicti Joħis Allabaster in dcō brī noīat p ꝯmio vite sue Et post eius decessm⁹ ad vsum p̄dcorꝭ Joħis Allabaster fil⁹ sū et Sibille Britten p̄dict⁹ et hered de corporibꝫ et p defectu ꝯis exitus remanere inde rēctis heredibꝫ ipius Joħis Allabaster filij senior⁹ dci⁹ Joħis in ppetum⁹. Vlterius Jurator⁹ p̄dci⁹ dicunt qđ p⁹dcus Joħes in dcō brī noīat die obitus fuit seītus de dīnsis pcellis terre vocat⁹ the Wyndmilfeild or Coes feild. Ac de vno tenemento nunc in occupacoñe Willi Bird scituat in Hadleigh. Ac de vno tenemento cum omibꝫ terris in Kersey nunc in occupacoñe Thome Bennett. Ac de vno campo vocat⁹ Chopchurch feild in Hadleigh. Ac de mesuag⁹ in Kersey vocat⁹ Kersey Mill nup pquisit⁹ de —— Rolfe gen⁹oso. Ac de tribus tenement⁹ in Hadleigh Bridgstreete et vno tenemento in Duck lane et vna pecia terr⁹ sup Bacon lane ac de vno tenemento vocat⁹ Holford. Ac de terris libris in Nawton et Nedging in dcō com⁹ continentibꝫ quadragint⁹ quinqꝫ aeras. Idm⁹ Joħes p vltimam voluntat⁹ geren⁹ dat vicesimo die Aprilis Anno Dñi 1637 devisavit eadm⁹ ad effcu⁹ sequend (viđelt). Itm my will is that Mary my loveing wife shall also quietly inioy for her ioyncture all those pcells of land wch I purchased of Sr Nichās Stoddard Kt by the name of Wyndemel feild or Coes feild and a peece of my hopyard for and duringe the terme of her naturall life and after her decease I give sđ lands to John Allabaster my sonne and to the heires males of the sđ John. Itm⁹ I give vnto Anne Cooke my daughter the howse wherein Wiłłm Bird nowe dwelleth for term of her life. Itm⁹ I give vnto Thomas Allabaster my sonne my tenements & lands in Kersey duringe his life and after his decease to Thomas Allabaster his sonne and to his heires for ever. Itm⁹ I give unto Thomas Allabaster my sonne my house & lands & meadowes in Kersey called Kersey Mill. Itm⁹ I give vnto Thomas Allabaster my sonne three tenements in Hadleigh bridgstreete and one tenement wherein —— Ashmeere dwelleth in Duck lane and one peece of pasture lying vppon Bacon lane all wch were given by my good father Thomas Allabaster, as by his last will appeareth, for the payment of two shillings a weeke eūy Sabboth day to the poore people of Hadleigh, wch hath beene given in breade to thirteene psons, from the death of my sđ father vnto this day. And I charge my sđ sonne to see the same continued as it hath beene hetherto by me. Itm⁹ I give the Incorporacōn of Hadleigh for ever my tenement in Hadleigh called Posford, and my twelve acres of land in Coram Street to the intente that the yeerely rents be pđ to an honest sober & sufficient man who shall teach poore children of the towne of Hadleigh to reade English, write and to cast accompts. Itm⁹ I give vnto Thomas Allabaster my sonne all my freehold lands and tenements in Nawton and Nedging, and after his decease I give the same to John Allabaster his sonne and his heires male, and for want of heires males of the said John lawfully begotten I give sđ lands vnto my grandchild Thomas Allabaster the yonger and for want of heirs males of sđ Thomas the yonger I give the same to the next heires of my selfe John Allabaster the elder for ever. Vlterius Jurator⁹ dicunt qđ p⁹dcus Joħes Allabaster sic seitus vicesimo primo die Aprilis Anno Regni Dñi Regis nunc ꝯciō decimo obijt Et qd p⁹dcus Joħes Allabaster filius fuit filius suus senior et pximus heres Et tempore mortis dict⁹ Joħis ptris sū fuit etat⁹ quadragint⁹ annorꝭ et amplius . . . p⁹dcm⁹ mesuag in Kersey vocat⁹ Kersey Mill tenebanꝯ dnō Rege nunc vt de honore suo de Clare p servic mil.

Abridged from the original, Miscell. Inq. p.m., 14 Car. I., Part 27, No. 34.

Will of Dr. William Alabaster, 1640.

I, William Alabaster, Doctor of Divinity, 30 March, 1640, doe make this my last Will and Testament, as followeth. ffirst I give and bequeath my soule to Allmightie God, hopeing to be saved through the meritts of Jesus Christ. My body to be decently buried at the discretion of Nicholas Bacon of Grayes Inn, co. Middlesex, Esquire; whome I doe make sole exequitor. Probatum, ultimo Aprilis 1640 Juramento Nicholai Bacon, Armigeri. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 51 Coventry.

Will of John Alabaster, 1655.

John Alabaster of Hadley co. Suffolk, Clothier, 5 Novr 1655. To my grandchild Sibilla, daughter of my late son John Alabaster by his wife Bridget, all my lands and tenements whatsoever with remainder if she die without issue, to my brother Thomas Alabaster. My late father John Alabaster made me his executor. I ordain my daughter Mary, wife of William Gilberde, Clerke, my sole executrix. To said Sibilla, my granddaughter at her age of one and twenty years. Probate 17 June 1659 to Bridget Appleton als Alabaster, now wife of Robert Appleton Esq., the natural and lawful mother and curator of Sibill Alabaster a minor &c. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 355 Pell.

Indenture, 1668. Alabaster et Burrough.

Indenture 4 May, 20 Chas II. 1668, between John Alabaster of Ofton co. Suffolk Gent. and William Sparrow of Ofton Gent. of the one part, and Charles Burrough of Sproughton Gent. and Thomas Goodall of Bernards Inne, London Gent of th'other. Alabaster and Sparrow have sold unto Burrough and Goodall the messuage in Nawton &c. devised unto Thomas Alabaster, deceased father of the said John Alabaster in the will of John Alabaster, grandfather of the said John. [See above for the Will referred to.] Close Roll, 20 Chas. II. 22, 12.

Will of Jane Alabaster, 1708.

Jane Alabaster of Stuston in the County of Suffolk. To William Alabaster of Claydon; Thomas Alabaster of Ipswich; Bryan Alabaster of Allington; Mary wife of John Rudland; Sarah wife of John Styles of Henly; Amy Alabaster of London; John Balls, son of my late sister, and ffrancis Balls his brother. Said William Alabaster to be executor: to him all my goods. Probatm̃ 4 Oct. 1708. Gulielmo Allablaster. Arch. Sudbur. Goodwin IV. fo. 182.

Will of Benjamin Bryan, 1708.

Benjamin Bryan of Stuston co. Suffolk, Gent. 29 Oct. 1708. To be interred in my own seat or pew in the parish church of Stradbrook. My lands in Stradbrook, Wingfield &c. to be sold by my cozen Edward Bosworth the elder of Stuston, clerke. Rents to be bought in Old Buckenham co. Norfolk and settled on Trustees, for the minister of Old Buckenham for the time being. Elizabeth wife of said Edward Bosworth the elder. Edward Bosworth the younger, of Stuston, clerke. To my Kinsman Bryan Alabaster of Arlington, son of John Alabaster, late of Ipswich, deceased and to his brother William Alabaster of Claydon co. Suffolk. To Thomas Alabaster of Ipswich, brother of said William. To Mary Rutland, wife of John Rutland of Claydon, and to her sister Amy Alabaster. To all the children of John Alabaster of Saxmundham, brother of said Bryan Alabaster. To my kinsman John Bryan of London, Gent. My Kinsman, Hambling Church, now or late of Worlingworth co. Suffolk. To the eldest brother of Thomas Keeble, formerly of Stradbrook, Dr of Physck ; or eldest son of said eldest brother ; or nearest relation of said eldest brother. Of the residue of my goods, one third part to Mary wife of said John Rutland, and Amy Alabaster, one third to Bryan Alabaster my Kinsman, and one third to Willie Alabaster my Kinsman. Said Edward Bosworth the elder, and Benjamin Wilcox of Staples Inn, London, Gent to be my executors. William Burlington a witness. Probat 5 Oct. 1709 to Benjamin Wilcox & Edward Bosworth sen.

Cur. Ep. Norw. Wills, 1709-11, fo. 128.

Bryan of Thrandeston.

From Sir Edward Bysshe's Visitation of Suffolk, 1664, in the College of Arms.

Thomas Bryan of . . . descended . . . .
out of Ireland.

Thomas Bryan of Stradbrooke in Com: Suff: = Bridgett, da. of John Alabaster of Hadleigh in Com: Suff:

Benjamin Bryan of Thrandeston in Com: Suff: Gt 1664.

The Arms of this family are not recorded in the Original Visitation, nor in Harl. MS., 1085.

Alabaster Inscriptions—Hadleigh Church.

On a brass plate, beneath the figure of a man at prayer :—

"Here lieth buryed Thomas Alabaster, who being about 70 yeares old, whereof having lyved in this Town a Clothier above 40 yeeres, always a godly, vertuous and discreet life, he dyed in the faith of Christ Jesus Our Saviour on the 12th day of Jany 1592."

On a brass plate beneath the figure of a man :—

"Here lieth buried the Body of John Alabaster, late of this Town, Clothier, who lived a godly & discreet life, & was of a holy conversation, for whose death the rich did mourn & the Poor did much lament. He was kind to the Rich & merciful to the Poore and lovinge to all: he was twice Mayor of this Town and was married to Mary his wife fifty & one years and had by her tow sons, & nine daughters, and was threescore and sixteen years old, & departed this life the 21st Ap. 1637."

There is another inscription, much defaced, in Latin verse, with some Greek, to the memory of "Johannes Alabaster, mercator . . . MDCLIV." Of him Candler says (Harl. MS. 6071.) "He was grandchild to John last named. John, his father, is yet living this 26 of May 1656. He left one daughter married to William Gilbert Rector of Burnt Elie."

Alabaster of Hadleigh.

ARMS :—Ermine, a cross bow, bent, in pale, Gules. (Arcubalistarius.) *Davy's Suffolk Armoury.*

. . . . . Alabaster of . . . . . married circa 1520.

- Thomas Alabaster of Hadleigh, co. Suff., clothier; Will P.C.C. 51 Harrington 16 June 1591; Probt 10 June 1592; M.I. in Hadleigh Church; ob. Jan. 12 1592, aged 70 years. = Christian, da. of John Warren of Newborne, co. Suff., by Dorothy, da. of Robert Forthe, Esq., of Hadleigh. Her sister Agnes Warren was mar. to Arthur Vesey. Roger Warren, Esq., her brother, died 1588. *Harl. MS., 1560.*
  - John Alabaster of Hadleigh, clothier; bapt. there 1560; Will P.C.C. 83 Goare, 20 April 1637; probt 6 May; M.I. in Hadleigh Church; Inq. p. mort. 14 Car.; ob. 31 Ap. 13 Car. = Mary, da. of John Brond of Boxford, co. Suff. clothier, whose Will P.C.C. 91 Wood is dated 16 Dec. 1608; mar. settlemt 26 Eliz.
    - Thomas Britten of Hadleigh, 1st husbd, a clothier; Will P.C.C. 47 Dale 13 March 1620; Probate 16 June 1621. Names Sibill his wife and their children. = Sibill, da. of John Calton of Hadleigh, clothier; mar. settlemt 15 Ap. 20 Jas, was then Sibill Britten, widow.
    - 1. John Alabaster of Hadleigh, son and h., aged 40 and upwards, 13 Car.; Will P.C.C. 355 Pell, 5 Nov. 1655; Probt 17 June 1659. = Bridget, da. and h. of William Bull, clk; *Blois*, wife of Robert Appleton 1664. Administered her father-in-law's goods, June 17 1659.
      - John Alabaster of Hadleigh, ob. *vitâ patris*, Ao 1654; M.I. in Hadleigh Church. = Robert Appleton of Preston, co. Suff. Esq., 1664; entered Ped. in Bysshe's Visitn; 2d husbd of Bridget Bull, she being his 2d wife.
        - George Hunloke of Hadleigh, co. Suffolk, Gent. See Martlesham Deeds, No. 12, 1 Sept. 1697. *Davy.* = Sibilla Alabaster sole da. and heir; was Sibilla Hunlocke of Stowmarket, widow, 3 June 1725. *Deed* No. 13.
        - Isaac Appleton, s. and h., 1664.
        - Bridget Appleton.
        - Anne Appleton.
    - Ann ux. John Still, D.D., Rector of Hadleigh, after Bishop of Bath and Wells. He ob. 26 Feb. 1607; Will P.C.C. 33 Windebank.
    - Priscilla ux. Thos Lawrence. She ob. *vitâ patris.*
    - Christian, bap. at Hadleigh 1565 12 Aug.
    - Susan ux. John Beaumont of Bildeston, clothier, whose Will P.C.C. 35 Cambell is dated 25 Nov. 1641. A quo Beaumont of Bildeston, 1664.
    - Bridget ux. Thomas Bryan. She renupt Thos Smith of Thrandeston, Gent whose Will P.C.C. 87 Mico is dated 23 May 1665.
    - Sarah ux. Blewett, 1665.
    - Ann ux . . . Cooke, 1637.
    - Mary, devisee 1591 in her grandfather's will.
    - Thomas Alabaster of Hadleigh, Ao 1624; devisee in his father's Will 1637, and in John Beaumont's Will 1641. Living 1655; had seven children. = Elizabeth, da. of Wm Glanfield of Hadleigh, clothier whose Will P.C.C. 114 Goare is dated 6 June 1637; Probate 25 Aug.
      - John Alabaster of Ipswich, baptd at Hadleigh 1624; dead in 1708; devisee 1637 of his grandfather; of Ofton, co. Suff. Gent. 1668. *Close Roll* 20 Chas II. 22, 12. = ...
        - [1]Bryan Alabaster of Allington, son of John Alabaster of Ipswich. See Will of Benjamin Bryan Ao 1708. Cur. Ep. N.
        - [1]William Alabaster of Claydon, co. Suff. 1708; devisee with his brethren of his cousin Benjamn Bryan of Stuston, Gent.
        - [1]Thomas Alabaster of Ipswich, 1708.
        - [1]John Alabaster of Saxmundham 1708. Had issue.
      - Thomas Alabaster, baptd at Hadleigh 1627, living 1637.
      - Francis, named in will of Rose Small of Hadleigh, P.C.C. 445 Wootton, 1655.
    - Daniel Locke of Ipswich. Dead before 14 March 1750. Martleham Deeds No. 20, *Davy*, confirmed by Court Rolls of Kings Hall in Clopton. = Anne Hunlocke. Intended marriage 9 May 1718. Deed No. 14. A widow 14 March 1750. Deed No. 20. *Davy.*
    - [1]Mary ux. John Rutland of Claydon, Ao 1708.
    - [1]Amy Alabaster 1708 devisee with her brethren of Ben. Bryan;
  - Benjamin Bryan of Stuston, Gent., in the Suffolk Visitation of 1664. Will Cur. Ep. Norw. 1708, with bequests to the Alabasters.
  - Two other das referred to in the will of Thomas Britten their half-brother 1643.
  - Mary ux Willm Gilbert, clk, Rector of Burnt Ely 1664. *Bysshe.* Will P.C.C. 140 Reeve 8 Nov. 1675, bequest to wife's neice Sybilla Hunlocke.
  - Margaret ux. John Dorington of London. Bapt. at Hadleigh, 1563.
  - Thomas Alabaster, devisee in his father's Will Ao 1591. (Of London, merchant, Close Roll, 4 Jas 15 pt. ?)
  - 1. William Alabaster, D.D. Rector of Therfield; Chaplain to the Earl of Essex; Author of Roxana; Will P.C.C. 51 Coventry 30 March 1640; Probt 30 April following. *Fuller's Worthies.* Born 1568. *Winthrop's Diary.*
  - 2. George, died 1596.
  - 3. John.
  - 4. Thomas, bapt. 1585; died 1620.
  - Sarah, died 1602.
  - Priscilla.

- Roger Alabaster of Hadleigh, co. Suff., where divers of his children were born. Concerned in an Irish plantation, 1595. See *Adam Winthrop's Diary.* = Bridget, da. of Adam Winthrop, Esq. of Groton, co. Suff., mar. 26 April 1567; buried at Therfield, co. Herts., Nov. 1614. *Winthrop's Diary.*

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[1] The above were devisees of Jane Alabaster of Stuston in Will Arch. Sudb., proved in Oct. 1708; and of Benjamin Bryan, who also died in that year.

Vesey of Hintlesham.

Armorial Bearings.

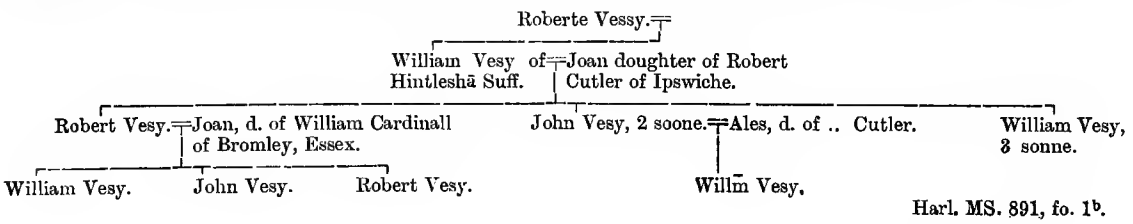
Harleian MS. 1820, before alluded to as being, in all probability, Raven's note book during his Visitation of Suffolk, 1611-12, has a sketch on folio 1[b] of the arms of "Vesye, per Cooke 1576":—Ermine, on a cross sable, five martlets or. On fo. 73[b] is the crest of "Vesy, per Cooke":—An arm embowed and couped at the shoulder, erect from the elbow, habited gules, the cuff ermine, holding in the hand proper, five leaves vert; a crescent for difference. Harl. MSS. 891 and 1560 give but four leaves. The *eldest* branch of the Suffolk family was, as we know, represented by the Veseys of Wix Abbey in Essex. At fo. 2[b] are the arms of "Doyle, wyfe to Vesye":—Gules, three stags' heads, argent, attired or.

The arms of "Vesey of Hintlesham" in the Visitation of 1664, Harl. MS. 1085, had a mullet for difference, their ancestor having been a third son. "Vesey of Bradwell" had his mullet charged with a crescent. "Vesey of Aldham" had a similar shield, with, however, the ominous note appended, "See Raven."

For the claim of the Veseys of Aldham, if indeed they ever made it, to be near cousins of the Hintlesham Veseys, is somewhat doubtful. It is clearly discountenanced by their arms, as tricked by Raven on the very first page of his note book, Harl. MS. 1820; "Vesy, per Cooke": Ermine, on a cross sable, five martlets or, *all within a bordure of the last*, impaling Church, Argent, on a fess engrailed between three greyhounds' heads erased sable, three trefoils slipped of the last; the crest as before described; the whole being the achievement of the Thomas Vesey of Aldham who married Elizabeth Church of Maldon in Essex, and was living when Raven made his Visitation of Suffolk in 1612.

Vesey Pedigree: Visitation of Suffolk, 1577.

Arms :—Ermine, on a cross sable, 3 martlets or.
Crest :—On a wreath a dexter arm embowed, habited gules, the cuff ermine, the hand proper holding four leaves vert.



Harl. MS. 891, fo. 1[b].

Vesey Pedigrees: Visitation of Suffolk, 1612.

Robt: Vesye mar: & had issue Willm.

Willm Vesye of Hintlesham in Suff: Gent: mar: Jane d: of Robt Cutler of Ipswich & had issue Robt sonne & h: John 2d Willm 3d.

Willm Vesye ye 3d sonne of Willm mar: Eliz: ye d: of Edward Renold of Holton in Suff: & had issue Charles sonne & h: Willm 2d Eliz. mar: to John Brage of Stratford in Suff: Ann mar: to Anthony Parmeter of Norff: Mary mar: to Thom Cutler of Stansted in Suff: Frauncis vnmaryed.

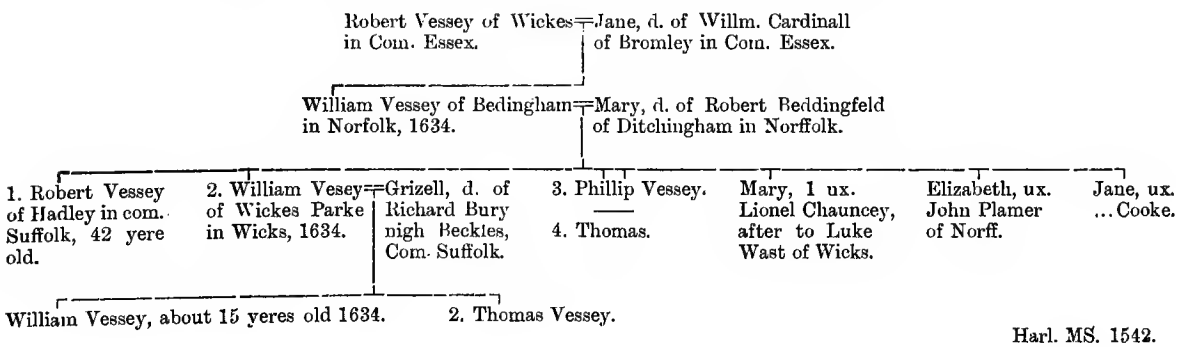
Charles sonne & h: mar: Eliz: d: of Edmond Doyle of Shatsom in Norff: & hathe issue Thom.
Harl. MS. 1820, fo. 21b.

Thomas Vesy of Aldham mar: Eliza: daughr of Gardiner of Suff & had issu Thomas sone & heire, Alic mar: to Henry Gunvile of Glaston in Suff.

Thomas Vesy sone & h: mar: Elizabeth d: of John Church of Maulden in Essex & had issue Thomas sone & h: Edward 2d sone, Mary mar: to Thomas Atherold of Burgh in Suff:

Thomas Vesy sone & h: mar: Ann d: of John Vere of Henley in Suff: & hath issue Thomas sone & h: age 1, Ann age 10, Mary age 9, Eliza age 7. Harl. MS. 1820, fo. 14b.

Vesey Pedigree: Visitation of Essex, 1634.



Harl. MS. 1542.

Will of Robert Vesey of Hadleigh, 1559.

Robert Vesey of Hadley in the countye of Suffolk, clothier, 11 Octr 1559. To the children of William Vesey by his first and second wives, when of age. To the children of Lawrence Vezey, viz. :—Abram, Isaacke, and Laurance when twenty four, and to Rose, Dorathe, Margaret, Anne, Alice and Marye Vesey, when twenty years of age. To John Smith, sonne of William Smith of Hadley : Anthony Gosnold, sonne of Robert Gosnold, late of Ottley : Alice Gosnold my maide : Judith Gosnold daughter of said Robert: Elizabeth Smith, dwelling with me, daughter of John Smith of Elmsett: Roger Ball of Hadleigh my kinsman : Katherine Cole, daughter of Rose Cole. To William Vesey my sonne my lands in Leigham. To Arture Vesey my sonne the howse I dwell in for life ; then to Robert Vesey his sonne ; then, for lack of sonnes to said Arthur and Robert, to Laurence Vesey, sonne late of Laurence Vesey sonne of me ; and then, failing issue males, to Isaacke Vesey. Lands to Arthur Vesey for life, then to Robert Vesey his eldest sonne. To the said Arthur Vesey lands in Roydon. To Dorathe Vesey daughter of William Vesey. To Laurence Smith, sonne of John Smith, lands in Roydon. To William Vesey sonne of William Vesey ; Ingelbrighte Smithe, sonne of John Smith of Elmsett : Henry Vesey sonne of William Vesey : Robert Smith sonne of John Smith of Elmsett : Edward Smith sonne of John Smith of Elmsett ; John Gosnold sonne of Robert Gosnold late of Ottley : William and John Gosnold, also sonnes of the said Robert : John Smith sonne of John Smith of Hadley : and Robert Smith th'elder. sonne of John Smith of Elmsett. Probate 7 May 1561 Juramento Willm̄i Vesey executoris. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 16 Loftus.

Will of William Vesey of Hintlesham, 1575.

William Vesey of Hintlesham in the countie of Suffolk, gent. 3 June 1575. To Jone my wife ; William and Charles my sonnes. My Manors &c. in Hintlesham to William my sonne. My Manor of Cockerells in Buxalle to Charles my sonne. My Manor of Wicks or Wykes hall in Essex to John Veysey my sonne. To Jone Veysey, my daughter in law. Her late husband, Robert Veysey, my eldest sonne, deceased. William Vesey, sonne of the said Robert Veysey, my heire apparente. Probat. 18 Nov. 1577 Johanne relicte. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 44 Dawghtree.

Will of Joane Vesey of Hintlesham, 1586.

Johane Veysey of Hintlesham co. Suffolk, widow, 5 Octr 1586. My lands in Hadley co Suffolk to Thomas Walton my sonne and his heires males ; in default of such heires males, to Thomas Glede, eldest sonne of my daughter Glede, deceased ; in default &c. to Samuel Glede, William Glede, Robert Glede, or John Glede respectively : and in default of issue of the said John Glede, to the right heirs of Thomas Walton my sonne. To the children of my said daughter Glede :—Mary, Sara, Abigall, and John Glede. Thomas Walton my sonne : his house at Hadley bridge wherein Nicholas Strutt now dwelleth. Robert Cutler my brother. My late husband William Veysey. My sonne William Veysey. Robert Derhaugh my brother. Dorothy Maddocke, wife of William Maddocke of Ipswich. My sister Colman. Jane Walton, my sonne Waltons daughter. My said sonne Thomas Walton to be executor. Probat. 27 May, 1590. Cur. Prærog Cant. 32 Drury.

Will of Robert Derehaugh, 1611.

Robert Derehaugh of Graies Inne co. Middlesex, 10 Oct. 1611. To William Vesye of Hintlesham co. Suffolk, gentleman, my nephew, lands in Hintlesham, to him and to his heires for ever. I have purchased messuages and tenements in High Holborne, in St Giles' parish, in the names of ffrancis Derehaugh of the Inner Temple, London, and William Vesey the younger. Lands in Halsted co. Essex demised me. My lease of the Manor of Sovendesse co. Oxon, &c. &c.: Executors to take the profits to the performance of my last will. I give the sum of one hundred pounds each, to every of my nephew Veysye of Hintlesham's children :—Charles Veysey the first son ; William Veysey the younger son ; Elizabeth Bragge his eldest daughter ; Anne Parmeter his second daughter ; Mary Cutler his third daughter ; ffrances Veysye his youngest daughter. To Robert Derehaugh, second son to my nephew William Derehaugh of Gedgrave co. Suffolk, one hundred pounds when twenty one. To James Derehaugh the third son, when eighteen. To Mary Saxcen, eldest daughter of my said nephew William Derehaugh ; and to Dorothy Derehaugh his youngest daughter. To Thomas ffrench the father, and Agnes now his wife, my niece. To ffrancis Derehaugh, eldest son to my nephew William Derehaugh the messuage abovenamed in Holborne. To James Derehaugh his youngest brother. To Robert Derehaugh, the second son, lease lands in Halsted demised me by Thomas ffrench the father and Thomas ffrench the son. To my said nephew William Veysye and Elizabeth his wife my messuages and lands in Peasenhall. ffrancis Derehaugh and William Veysye the younger, son of my said nephew to be executors. Probat. 8 Feb. 1612.

Cur. Prærog. Cant. 15 Capell.

Will of William Vesey of Bradwell, 1644.

William Vesey of Bradwell co. Suffolk, Gent. 14 Jan. 1644. My wife to be executrix. Two thousand pounds to be divided betwixt my three daughters, Alice, Anne & Elizabeth, when nineteen. My Manor of Bacons in Gorleston, &c. to Richard Vesey my son ; in default of issue of said Richard, to William my son. My lands in Beccles and Worlington to said William my son. My brother Charles Vesey, Gent. ; his daughter my niece. My sister Bragg ; her sons Nicholas and John ; her daughters Taylor, Creemer, Kerington and Joanes, and her daughter Elizabeth Bragg To my father in law Robert Bragg, Gent, and to his son. My aunt Mrs Melburne. My father Richard Jenkinson Gent. ; his brother Edward Jenkinson. To my uncle Henry Jenkinson Gent. My cosen Charles Gosling ; his children. Gift of my uncle Robert Derehaugh Esq., who lyeth buried in the chancel, to the poor of Flowton. My uncle Francis Reynolds, Gent. To the child my wife is withall. Probat. 25 Feb. 1644 Alicie Vesey relict. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 34 Rivers.

Will of William Vesey of Wix, 1650.

William Vesey senr of Weekes co. Essex Gent., 5 Septr 1650. To be buried in the church. Lands to Anne my wife for life. For the advancement of William Vesey my eldest son, by Indenture dated 10 May 1650 I assured him my Manor of Parkehall, als Weekes Parke. To Anne Vesey my daughter when eighteen. My two sons William Vesey and Thomas Vesey. My lands in Laxfield co. Suffolk. Wife and Thomas Vesey my son executors. Probate 1 May 1654 to the relict and son named in the will. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 59 Alchin.

Will of William Vesey, Clerk, 1670.

William Vesey, clerk, 28 July, 1670. Mary my wife to be sole executrix. Annuity of sixty pounds per annum payable to my mother. To my wife lands in Lound and Beccles, co. Suffolk, and reversion of farm called Bradwell hall, being part of her joynture. My brother in law Thomas Haselfoote, Gent. Reversion of lands in Bradwell to William Vesey, son of my brother Richard Vesey; he to pay two hundred pounds to the poor of Yarmouth. My brewhowse in Bishopsgate Street, London. William Walley, Gent. my father in law. Ten pounds apiece to divers ministers in Essex. Probat. 15 Nov. 1670, Marie relict. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 153 Penn.

Will of William Vesey, 1699.

William Vesey late of Whatfield in the county of Suffolk, gentleman, 21 June 1699, did say in will nuncupative "I give my goods to my wife, Elizabeth Vesey." This was sworn to 27 July 1699. Commiss̃io 23 Dec. 1700 Elizabethæ Isacke als Vesey ux̃ Mathis Isaack geñ, relict predict Willim̃ Vesey.

His widow placed a mural monument to him in Whatfield Chancel, with the Arms of Vesey impaling On a fess, between three crosses pateè, as many roundels. He died 21 July 1699, æt. 50.

Will of Mary Vesey, 1712.

Mary Vesey of Sprauton in the county of Suffolk, spinster, 14 March 1712. My mortgage on the lands of my cosen, Shelly Wainkford, in Flowton in the aforesaid county, being two hundred and fifty pounds, to my godson William Wainkford, son of said Shelly Wainkford. To my brother John Veseys eldest daughter, Sarah Rowning, wife of John Rowning, one hundred pounds. To his second daughter, Elizabeth Hammont, the now wife of John Hammont the younger one hundred pounds. To my nephew Thomas Vesey, now only son of said brother John Vesey, fifty pounds. My cosen Robert Cutler. Rest of my goods to my said brother John Vesey, whom I ordaine my executor. Jurat 21 Januarij 1719.

From the Original Will in the Registry of the Archdeaconry of Suffolk.

Inscription—Bradwell Chancel.

On a quaint monument, with a number of sculptured figures, and the arms of Vesey of Hintlesham.—

"Monumentum Gulielmi Vesey de hac villa Armigeri.
& duarum uxorum, & septem liberorum, sub hoc mon°
sepulti Anno Domini 1644, ætatis suæ 63."
And Rich. Vesey Esq. & Anne his wife & five children.

Vesey Inscriptions—Hintlesham Church.

Here lieth the Body of Charles Vesey Gent. who tooke to wife Elizabeth the eldest daughter of Edmund Doyly of Shotesham in the countie of Norfolke Esqr. He died the second day of June, 1657.

Here is intered the Body of Thomas Vesey, Gent. sonn of Charles Vesey Gent. who married the daughter of Thomas Bull of Flowton in Suff. Gent. by whom he had 6 sons & 3 daughters. He dyed in ye yeare 1679.

In Memory of Thomas Vesey Gent. who died April ye 21st 1736, aged 54.
And Elizabeth his wife, who died April ye 26th 1716, aged 24.

Here lyeth the Body of Mr John Beaumont, late of Sproughton in this county, who married Mary the eldest daughter of Thomas Vesey of the same Town, Gent. He died 4th Octr 1743, aged 29 years.
Arms: Beaumont with Vesey in an inescutcheon.

From the Registers of Whatfield, Suffolk.

Robert Vesey, Gent. formerly of Weekes Abbey in Essex, and lately of Whatfield Hall, aged about (?) thirty three, was buried 19 July 1676.

Mr Richard Vesey, second son of Mr William Vesey late of Parkes Hall in Weekes in Essex was buried 23 July 1684.

William Vesey of Whatfield Hall, Gent., was buried 22 June 1699.

Robert Vesey and Theophila Jackson were married 20 Novr 1700.

Vesey of Hintlesham.

Robert Vesey of Hadleigh in co. Suffolk, clothier. Will 11 Oct. 1559; probate 7 May 1561, P.C.C. 16 Loftus; lands in Roydon and Leyham, co. Suffolk. = ...

- Arthur Vesey of Hadleigh. See PEDIGREE A.
  — Laurence Vesey of Hadleigh. See PEDIGREE A.
- . . . . . Query, If the mother of Robert and John Vesey?
- = William Vesey of Hintlesham, co. Suffolk, gent.; mar. settlement with Joane Walton, w° 14 Feb. 6 Edw. 6; Will P.C.C. 44 Daughtre, 3 June 1575; prob. 18 Nov. 1577; Inq. p.m. 19 Eliz. ob. 4 July 1577. Manors in Suffolk and Essex.
  - = Joane, dau. of Robert Cutler of Ipswich, 2d wife; half-sister to Robert Derehaugh, Esq. Her Will P.C.C. 32 Drury is dated 5 Oct. 1586; prob. 27 May 1590 · names Thomas Walton and William Vesey her sons.
  - = John Walton of Hadleigh, 1st husband; Will P.C.C. 26 Bucke 19 July 1551.
    - Thos Walton of Grays Inn, co. Middx. 21 Eliz.
  - Rose, mar. 1st John Smyth of Elmsett; 2d ... Snelling. See PEDIGREE A.
    — Mary, mar. Robert Gosnold of Otley, co. Suffolk, Esq.
  - Robert Vesey = Joan, da. of William Cardinall of Bromley in Essex; sister and devisee of Stephen Cardinall, B.D., 1575, in Will P.C.C. 54 Pickering. See PEDIGREE B.
    - John Vesey of Lindsey, com. Suffolk, gent.; Will Cur. Ep. Norw. prov. 30 April 1594.
      - = Alice, da. of ... Cutler of Eye in co. Suff.; *Harl. MS. 1560 and 891.*
        - William Vesey.
        - Elizabeth.
    - William Vesey of Hintlesham gent.; Will Cur. Ep. Norw. 10 April 1616; prob. 15 July 1616; Inq. p.m. 14 Jas; nephew and devisee of Robert Derehaugh, Esq. in Will P.C.C. 15 Capell A° 1611.
      - = Elizabeth, da. of Edward Reynold of Holton, co. Suffolk; mar. settlemt 16 May 18 Eliz.
    - Charles Vesey, named in his father's Will A° 1575.
  - 1. Charles Vesey of Hintlesham, gent., 1612; s. & h. 14 Jas, and then æt. 35; had livery of the Priory there same year. M.I. in Hintlesham Church; ob. 1657.
    - = Elizabeth, da. of Edmond Doyley of Shottisham, co. Norfolk, Esq., by Ann da. of Sir John Goodwin; mar. settlement 24 Sept. 3 Jas.
    - 1. Elizabeth, ux. John Bragg of Stratford, co. Suff: who made Will P.C.C. Lee, 1 Sept. 1638; prob. 16 Oct. 1638.
    - 2. Ann, ux. Anthony Parmenter of Norfolk.
      — 4. Frances, ux. Richard Taylor, 1616. *Harl. MS.* 1546, fo. 152.
    - Anne, da. of ... Brag of Hatfield Peverell, co. Essex; said to have been mother of Wm. Vesey, &c. *Blois MS.*
    - = 2. William Vesey of Bradwell, co. Suff., gent., younger son; Will P.C.C. 34 Rivers 14 Jan. 1644. M.I. in Bradwell Church.
      - = Alice, da. of Richard Jenkinson and sister to Henry Jenkinson of Oulton, co. Suffolk, gent., who names Richard Vesey, his nephew, in Will Cur. Ep. Norw. 17 Jan. 1660.
    - 3. Mary, ux. Thos Cutler of Stanstead, co. Suff. gent., who cond. test. P.C.C. 23 Bowyer 1 Aug. 1651.
  - Elizabeth, mar. John Crouch of Alswick Hall, Herts. *Blois MS.*
  - Thomas Vesey of Hintlesham, gent; 1664; entered pedigree in Suffolk Visitn of that year; Will Arch Suff. 20 Feb. 1678; proved 20 Nov. 1679. M.I. in the Church.
    - = Mary, da. and coh. of Thos Bull of Flowton, co. Suff. gent., who made Will 20 Sept. 1649; living 1679.
  - William Vesey, clerk; Will P.C.C. 153 Penn, 28 July 1670: prob. 15 Nov. 1670; ob. s.p. lands in Lound, Beecles, Bradwell, &c.
  - = Mary (?), da. of William Walley, gent.
  - Alice. — Anne. — Elizabeth.
  - Richard Vesey of Bradwell, 1664; entered pedigree in Suffolk Visitn of that year; Lord of the Manor of Hobland Hall, 1684. M.I. in Bradwell Church.
    - = Anne Rachell, da. of ... Jenkinson of Norwich.
  - 3. William Vesey of Elmsett, gent.; made Will 1713; *Vesey c. Wankford,* Mitford 2186.
    - = Katherine, dau. of Nicolas Bacon, Esq *Blois.*
    - ... Vesey, sole da. & heiress, mar. ... Wangford & had sons, to whom her father left his estates, 1713.
      - = Shelly Wangford, s. and h., ob. s.p.
        — Robert, 3d son.
        — Thomas, 4th son.
      - 2. Wm. Wangford, heir to Hintlesham Priory; took name of Vesey— *Vesey c. Wankford,* 1739.
  - 1. Charles Vesey of Hintlesham, gent.; Will P.C.C. 79 Cann, 26 May 1681; probt 1 July 1685.
    - = Frances, da. of Sir Geo. Wenyeve; had a son Dudley Vesey. *Vesey c. Vesey,* &c.
  - 2. Thomas. *Blois MS.* — Benjamin. — Daniel, had da. s.p.
  - John Vesey.
    - = Sarah, da. of . . . . Hunt of Elmsett. *Blois*; living 1712.
  - Mary Vesey of Sproughton, A° 1712; Will proved Arch Suff. 21 Jan. 1719. — Eliz. & Anne.
  - William Vesey, s. and h., æt. 3, 1664; devisee 1670 of his uncle William Vesey, clerk.
  - Rachel, mar. Edward Davy, gent. M.I. in Gressenhall Church, Norf.; ob 7 Septr 1725.
  - Thomas Vesey of Sproughton, co. Suffolk, gent.; buried in Hintlesham Church; M.I. there; ob. 21 April 1736, æt. 54.
    - = Elizabeth, da. of Edmund Harvey of Wickhamskeith; M.I. in Hintlesham Church; ob. 26 April 1716, æt. 24.
      - Rev. John Beaumont of Sproughton; mar. *circa* 1737; died 4 Oct. 1743, æt. 29; M.I. in Hintlesham Church; ob. s.p., 1st husbd. Will, Arch. Suff. 1742.
        - = Mary, eld. d. & coh.; ob. s.p.
        - = John Vere, Esq., of Henley, co. Suffolk & Thorpe by Norwich.
        - Elizabeth Vesey, da. & coh. Articles before marriage dated 2 April 1743; bur. at Witnesham, 27 Sept. 1791, æt. 71.
          - = Rev. Charles Beaumont, Rector of Witnesham, co. Suff.; buried there; M.I. in Chancel; ob. 9 Nov. 1756, æt. 45.
            - Elizabeth Beaumont, ultimately sole heiress; bapt. at Witnesham, 28 June 1748; mar. there 18 Nov. 1771. *East Ang. NS.,* vol. iv., p. 62.
            - = Philip Bowes Broke of Nacton, co. Suff., Esq., b. 10 May 1749; died 22 Aug. 1801.
            - Amanda Beaumont, ob. s.p.; called Amy in *East Anglian,* vol. iv., p. 62; buried at Witnesham, 18 July 1799.
  - Mary Vesey, s.p. — John Vesey, s.p.; dead in 1712.
  - Elizabeth, wife of John Hammond, 1712. — Sarah, wife of John Rowning, 1712.

PEDIGREE A.

Vesey of Holton.

Robert Vesey of Hadleigh in co. Suffolk, clothier. Will dated 11 Oct. 1559; proved 7 May 1561; P.C.C. 16 Loftus; lands in Roydon and Leyham. = ...

- William Vesey of Hintlesham, gent. Held divers Manors in Suffolk & Essex; from him descend the Veseys of Hintlesham, 1612 and 1664, which see.
- Arthur Vesey of Hadleigh in co. Suffolk, 1561. *Warren Ped. Harl. MS.* 1103 & 1560; named 1559, in his father's will. = Agnes, dau. of John Warren of Newborne, co. Suffolk, sister of Roger Warren, Esq., who died 1588, & of Christian Alabaster.
  - Arthur Vesey, bapt. at Hadleigh, 1558, to whom Christopher Jenney of Theberton, Esq., his wife's brother, gave the benefice of Ramsden, co. Essex, before 2 June 1608. = Margaret, da. of Francis Jenney of Knoddishall, co. Suff., Esq., already mar^d 1589; devisee of her brothers 1608, 1617 & 1624.
    - Robert Vesey, nephew and devisee of Edmond Jeuney Esq., 1624, in Will P.C.C. 57 Byrde; bapt. at Hadleigh, 1592.
    - Mary Vesey, neice & devisee of William Jenney, Esq., 1617, in Will Arch. Suff.
    - Mary Vesey and Frances Vesey, devisees of their uncle, Edmond Jenney, Esq., 1624.
  - Robert Vesey, eldest son; devisee of his grandfather Vesey 1559; named in Will of Christoph^r Jenney, P.C.C. 36 Wingfield. A^o 1608.
- Mary, ux. Robert Gosnold of Otley, co. Suff., Esq., who names his father-in-law, Robt Vesey in his Will P.C.C. 2 Chancy, 26 Jan. 1553.
- William Cely of London, 1st husband. = Mary, da. of Adam Winthrop of Groton, Esq., sister of Adam Winthrop who mentions her in his Diary. She was born in 1544 and living in 1605.
  - Adam Cely or Selye, named in the Patent of alienation of Groton Manor, 36 Eliz.; and in the diary of his uncle. Adam Winthrop, 1596.
  - Sarah Cely, mar. at Higham, Suffolk, 21 Aug. 1601, to Robert Humfrey.
- Laurence Vesey of Hadleigh, co. Suffolk; ob. vitâ patris; Will P.C.C. 11 More, dated 3 Sep. 1554; proved 14 Nov. same year by Alice, his relict. = Alice ...
  - Abraham Vesey of Ipswich, 2d husband; of Holton Hall in Suffolk, before Sept. 1602; see *Adam Winthrop's Diary;* named in his father's Will, A^o 1554.
    - Laurence.
    - —
    - Isaac.
    - —
    - Rose.
    - —
    - Dorothy.
    - Dorothy. — Margaret. — Anne. — Alice. — Mary.
  - Abraham Vesey, named 1609 in the Diary of his uncle, Adam Winthrop.
  - Amy Vesey, married 17 Feb. 1607. See *Life and Letters of John Winthrop*, vol. i., p. 428.
- Rose, ux. John Smyth of Elmsett, whose Will Cur. Ep. Norw. is dated 3 March, and proved 29 April 1578. She mar. 2d ... Snelling, and made Will Arch. Sudb. as Rose Snelling of Elmsett, widow, 18 Nov. 1598, her cousin, Vesey of Hintlesham, being a legatee. A quo Smyth of Elmsett, 1612.

Will of Laurence Vesey of Hadleigh, 1554.

Laurence Veysy, 3 Sept. 1554. To Roose my daughter at her age of twenty yeares or day of marriage: Dorothe my daughter: Margaret my daughter: Anne my daughter: Alice my daughter: to be paid them on their days of marriage. To Isaacke Veysy my sonne, when twenty one. To Abraham my sonne fourtie poundes at the age of xxi^ti yeres. To the poore folks of Hadley twenty nobles to be paide within one yere after I be deade. To Mary my doughter twentie pounds at the daye of marriage, or at the age of twentie yeres. To Alice my wief the howse wherein I nowe dwell w^t all the houses and londes that I haue in Hadley for the term of her lief (except the house wherein Henry Hunt now dwelleth) whiche house I giue to Abraham my sonne at the age of xx^ti yeres. I will that Alice my wief before she doth marrye put in suerty to my ffather and my brother Willyam Veysy for the parformaunce of this my will on my childerns parte. I give to Alice my wief two hundreth poundes. Witnesses, Michael Veysy Roger Balle and Thomas Jarvishe

Cur. Prærog. Cant. 11 More.

PEDIGREE B.

Vesey of Wix Abbey, Essex.

. . . . . (According to the Will of Robert Vesey, 1559, Wm. Vesey had children by two wives.)

= William Vesey of Hintlesham, co. Suffolk, gent., who made Will P.C.C. 44 Daughtre, 3 June 1575, devising his Manors of Wix Abbey, co. Essex, Hintlesham, co. Suffolk, &c.; Inq. p.m. 19 Eliz.

= Joane, da. of Robert Cutler of Ipswich and relict of John Walton of Hadleigh, 2d wife, She made Will as Joane Vesey of Hintlesham, wo, P.C.C. 32 Drury, 5 Oct. 1586.

1. Robert Vesey of Wix Abbey, co. Essex, gent., son and heir; ob. vitâ patris; bur. at Markes Hall, 8 Mar. 1575.

= Joane, da. of William Cardinal of Bromley in Essex; sister and devisee of Stephen Cardinal, B.D. in his Will P.C.C. 54 Pickering, 28 Dec. 1575.

John Vesey of Lindsey, co. Suffolk, gent.; Will Cur. Ep. Norw. proved 30 April 1594; land to William and Elizabeth his children; remainder to brother Vesey of Hintlesham.

= Alice, named in her husband's Will, dau. of . . . Cutler of Eye in co. Suff. *Harl. MS.* 1560.

William Vesey, s. and h., under age, 1594.

Elizabeth.

1. William Vesey of Bedingham in Norfolk, 1634. *Harl. MS.* 1542. Heir to his grandfather, 19 Elizth and then æt. 12 years. Lord of the Manor of Wix Abbey. Inq. p.m. 15 Car.

= Mary, da. of Sir Robert Bedingfield of Ditchingham in Norfolk, who made Will P.C.C. 74 Wallop, 20 Oct. 1600; Administrator of the goods of her brother, Philip Bedingfield, Dec. 1600; bur. at Wix, 1642.

Rose, ux. Francis Bolton of Wilton, in Norf. *Harl. MS.* 1560; bap. at Wix, 1573.

A daughter ux. Symes of Colchester. *Harl. MS.* 1560.

2. Robert Vesey. *Harl. MS.* 1560.

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3. John Vesey. *Harl. MS.* 1560.

1. Robert Vesey of Hadleigh in co. Suffolk; aged 42, 1634; sold Wix Abbey.

= Anne, dau. of Philip Forthe Esq. of Hadleigh.

Grizell, dau. of Richard Bury of Worlington by Beccles. *Harl. MS.* 1542; m. circa 1620; bur. at Wix, April 1638.

= 2. William Vesey of Wix, co. Essex, gent.; Will P.C.C. 59 Alchin, 5 Sept. 1650; prob. 1 May 1654; Manor of Parkhall al's Wix Park.

= Anne, co-executrix to her husband 1654; named 1650 in his Will.

Mary mar. (1) Lionel Chauncey; (2) Luke Wast of Wix.

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Joane, ux. Jno. Cooke; mar. at Wix, 1631.

3. Philip.

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4. Henry.

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5. Charles

6. Thomas Vesey of Wix, co. Essex, gent.; Will Arch. Colch. 20 Sept. 1661; prob. 27 Nov

= Martha, da. of Oliver Hovell of St. Edmunds, Bury; neice & devisee of Rich. Hovell 21 Oct. 16 Jac. P.C.C. 103 Meade & then child; bur. at Wix, 5 Nov. 1644.

Anne, bapt. at Wix, 13 Nov. 1640.

William Vessey, bapt. at Wix, 12 March 1642; bur. there 1657.

William Vesey, son and h., 15 years old 1634; of Park Hall in Wix, 1649-1661.

= Mary.

Richard, bapt. 1620.

—

Elizabeth, bapt. 1621.

—

Grizell, bapt. 1622.

Thomas, bapt. 1632.

Robert Vesey, son and h., bapt. at Wix 11 April 1639; Entered pedigree in Essex Visitation 1664; manor of Pond Hall.

Thomas Vesey, bapt. at Wix, 7 Feb. 1642.

Mary eldest dau. bapt. at Wix 20 April 1630; mar. at Mistley, 22 Oct. 1660, Theophilus Pierce, minister of Frinton, co. Essex.

1. William Vesey of Whatfield Hall, co. Suffolk, gent.; bapt. at Wix 1649; Will 21 June 1699; died 21 July 1699, aet. 50; M.I. in Whatfield Chancel.

= Eliz. Clarke, cousin & h. of Alleyn Reade. See READE OF WICKFORD.

= Matthew Isaack, gent. of Hitcham, Suffolk; 2d husband; ob. 1702.

= Maria, first wife; bur. at Hitcham, 1679.

2. Richard Vesey of Colchester; bap. at Wix 1650; bur. at Whatfield 23 July 1684; *Vesey c. Berriffe.*

Thomas bap. 1656; bur. at Wix, 1661.

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John, bap. at Wix 1658; bur. 1660.

Robert Vesey of Wix Park, co. Essex, gent., born 1654; Will Arch. Colch. 1 Feb. 1719; prob. 11 Feb.; ob. s.p.; Wix Park Hall to Wm. Vesey son of Wm. Vesey his kinsman.

Charles Vesey of Wix, bapt. there 1661. *Vesey c. Kingsbury.*

= Mary, da. & heir of Richard Consine, 1692.

Edward Jackson of Holkam, ob. 1695; A quo Cullum of Hardwick.

= Theophila Isaack, died 30 Nov. 1738.

= Robert Vesey of Wix, 2d husband; mar. at Whatfield, 20 Nov. 1700. *Cullum MS.*

William Vesey of Park Hall in Wix, gent., kinsman and devisee of Robert Vesey 1719; Will Arch. Colch. 24 June 1723; prob. 22 Oct. 1723.

= Elizabeth . . . living 1741, defendant in *Vesey c. Vesey*, Mitford 2087.

Richard Vesey, bapt. at Wix, 1693; buried there 1702.

Mary, bapt. at Wix 1687; bur. there 1691.

Mary, bapt. and bur. on Easter Day, 1695.

Anne, bapt. at Wix, 1698.

William Vesey of Park Hall in Wix, gent. 1741, son and heir; *Vesey c. Vesey*, Mitford 2087.

= Susan . . .

Richard Vesey, youngest son. 1723, bapt at Wix, 1714.

William Vesey, bapt. at Wix, 1739.

Susan, bapt. 1743.

Mary. bapt. and bur. 1744

Amy, bapt. and bur. 1748.

Elizabeth, bapt. 1753; bur. 1765.

The Editor is greatly indebted to the Rev. Proctor Benwell, M.A., Vicar of Wix, for copious extracts from his parish registers, and other valuable information respecting the Veseys.

PEDIGREE C.

Vesey of Aldham.

ARMS :—Ermine on a cross Sable, five martlets Or ; all within a bordure of the last.

Thomas Vesey of Aldham co. Suffolk ; said in *Harl. MS*, 1560 and other MSS. to be 2d son of Robert Vesey of Hadleigh ; but this is doubtful. = Elizabeth, daughter of . . . Gardner of . . . in com, Suffolk.

- Thomas Vesey of Aldham in Suffolk, made Will Arch. Sudb., as Thomas Vesey of Burgh, co. Suff., gent., 26 Oct. 1614 ; probate 18 March 1616 ; Inq. p.m. 16 Ja^{s} ; lands in Hintlesham, &c. = Elizabeth, dau. of John Church of Maldon in Essex. Arg. on a fesse engrailed, betw. 3 greyhounds' heads erased Sa., 3 trefoils slipped Sa.
- Alice ux. Henry Gunvile of Gorleston, co. Suff., gent., who made Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 6 April 21 Eliz. ; prob^{t} 4 Nov. 1580, making Alice his wife, executrix, Alice Ward his sister inheriting his lands ; ob. *sine prole.*

  - 1. Thomas Vesey of Aldham, gent., s. and h., aged 40 in 1617 ; lands in Aldham, Elmsett and Hintlesham. = Ann, da. of John Vere of Henley in com. Suffolk, sister of John Vere of Henley, gent., who made Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 11 June 1615.
  - William Herberd of Hollesley, co. Suff., gent., 1st husband ; Will P.C.C. 1587 ; Inq. p.m. 34 Eliz. = Mary Vesey 2d wife of Wm. Herberd. = Thomas Atherold of Burgh, co. Suffolk, gent. ; Inq. p.m. 12 Jas. ; made Will 17 June 12 Jas. ob. 19 June. 2nd husband.
  - 2. Edward Vesey, 2d son, A° 1612. *Camden* says "Edmond."

    - Thomas Vesey of Aldham, gent., s. and h., æt. 1 year, A° 1612 ; Will Arch. Sudb. 14 Oct. 1680 ; prob^{t} 11 July 1681 ; names John Vesey his grandchild. = ...
    - Anne, æt. 10 A° 1612.
    - Mary, aged 9 A° 1612.
    - Elizabeth, aged 7 A° 1612.

      - John Vesey, s. and h., 1680.
      - Anne, wife of Joseph Rand of Hadleigh, co. Suffolk, 1680 ; had issue.
      - Elizabeth Vesey, a spinster, A° 1680.
      - William Vesey, sole executor to his father, 1680.

Will of Thomas Vesey of Aldham, 1614.

Thomas Vesey of Burghe in the countie of Suffolke, gentleman, 26 October 1614. My house at Aldham where I late dwelt. Thomas Vesey my sonne. Edward Vesey my sonne. Elizabeth Vesey my wife to be sole executrix. Probatum 18 Martij 1616 Juramento Elizabethæ Vesey relicte et executrie. Arch. Sudb. "Legate," fo. 171.

Will of Thomas Vesey of Aldham, 1680.

Thomas Vesey of Aldham in the county of Suffolk, Gentleman, 14 Oct. 1680. To John Vesey my eldest son. My daughter Anne, wife of Joseph Rand of Hadleigh in the county of Suffolk woolcomber. My daughter Elizabeth Vesey, spinster. To John Vesey my grandchild. My three grandchildren, Joseph Rand, Anne Rand, and Martha Rand : also my grandchild Thomas Rand. My son William Vesey to be sole executor. My lands much mortgaged. Probat. 11 July 1681 Juramento Gulielmi Vesey filij. Arch. Sudb. "Underwood," fo. 103.

Risby of Thorpe Morieux.

Armorial Bearings.

The Arms of Risby of Thorpe Morieux, as recorded in Raven's note book (Harl. MS. 1820), during his Suffolk Vistation of 1611-12, were :—" Sable, on a cross voided five billets between four griffins segreant, Or : and the Crest, an arm couped at the shoulder, embowed, in mail proper : in the hand, proper, four ears of wheat, Or, stalked Vert. Harl. MS. 1560, fo. 159, has ears and stalks alike Vert. In the Emblazoned Pedigree of Winthrop, on page 9, which is confessedly faded and discoloured, the billets are not apparent. Other modifications of this coat are given in the Heraldic Dictionaries.

But in Bysshe's Visitation of Suffolk, 1664, the Arms of Risby are altogether different, viz. :—Gules, on a bend Argent, three cross croslets Sable. They are so tricked in Harl. MS. 1085, which gives the Arms of the Suffolk and Essex families in the Visitations of that year, and in the corresponding MS. at the College of Arms. This shield, with occasional modifications, is carved on the Risby tombstones in the churches of Thorpe Morieux and Felsham, together with a Crest, On a chapeau, a goat passant. *Add. MS.* 19,088 *fo.* 287, *and Add. MS.* 19,019 *fo.* 84.

Risby Pedigree : Harl. MS., 1174.

The Risby pedigree, Harl. MS. 1174, fo. 88b, inexact as it is, has been followed more or less closely by other ancient MSS. and possesses much genealogical value. It is in the handwriting of Henry Lilly, Rouge Croix, ante 1638. With this agrees the most part of the Risby pedigree, Harl. MS. 1560.

Roger Groome of Lauenham. = *Thomas Risby of Lauen' Clothier.* =

- *Alice mar: to Sexton.*
- *Bridget 1 wife to* = *Willm Risby of Lauen' Clothier 36 H. 8. 1544.* — *dau. of Kempe of Boxford. 2 wife.* ...d. of King of Boxford. Harl. MS. 1560.
  - *Alice mar: to Thomas Monnyngs of Nedgeine in Suff.*
    - *George ob. s.p.* — *Thom. 3 sonn mar: ye dau. of p'son Hye.*
    - *Bridgett mar. to Edw. Knappe of Washbrooke.*
    - *Robert Mon. of Monkes Ellye sonne & he. mar. Eliz: dau. of Harbart of Hoselye.*
  - *Willm. Thom. & Robt. ob. all unmaryed.*
  - *Eliz: mar. to Nicholas Springe of Lauenham.*
    - *Thomas Springe of Loosehall, sonne & h.*
  - *George 3 sonne haveinge traueled to Jerusalem sonne after his Returne Ob. unmaryed.*
    - *Robt. ob. s.p. yonge.* — *Jayne m. to Edw. Grimston Esqr*
  - *Thomas 2 sonne of Lavenham. Harl. MS. 1560.*
    - *Eliz: 1 dau. & cohe. mar. to Henry Winckfeld Esqr*
  - *dau. & sole heire of John Harbottell of Crofelde.*
  - *Robert Rysby of Thorpe Morieux sonne & he.*
    - *Margarett mar: to Betts.* — *Eliz: mar. to Jo: Wenthorp of Grotton.*
    - *William Rysby of Thorpe Morieux sonne & he.* = *1. dau. of Smith of Cauendish. 2ly to Curtis. 3ly to a fidler.*
      - *Willm. Rysby of Thorpe Moryeux Gent. sonne & heire.* = *Brigett dau. of Sr John Higham, Knt.*
        - *And had issue dyuers children* :—John Risby and others ; a daughter ux. Thom. Spring of Loosehall. Harl. MS. 1560.
      - *Robt. 2 sonne.*
      - *Arthur 3 sonne.*
      - *Elizabeth ob. a made.*
      - *Another dau.*
- Annd. of Thom. Risby of Lavenham. = Robert Groome of Lavenham in com. Suff. Harl. MS. 1560, fo. 298.

Will of Thomas Risby, 1500.

The vxiij day of Decembr, the yere of of oure Lord god m'cccccc. I Thomas Rysby of Lavenham make this my last will. ffirst I commend my soule to Almyghti god, to oure Lady saint marye and to all the companye in hevin, my body to be buried w^tin the chirch yarde of the blissid Apostelis petir and powle in Lavenham aforesaid, by the sepult^r of my fader there. Itm I beqweth to the high awter for my tithes neclysently doon v^s. Itm I beqweth xx^li to repaire the way from Lavenham to Mylford. Itm I beqweth to the hows of ffreris in Sudbury x mare to repaire ther^9 chirch and howsis there. Itm I bequeth to a good honest ffrere in the same hows of Sudbury to be my Pylgryme in going to Rome for my sowle and all cristin sowlis x mare. Itm I beqweth to the hows of Gray ffreris Babwell x^s for a trentall to be doon for my soule. Itm I bequeth to the hous of White ffreres in Ippiswich x^s for a trentall. Itm to the hows of Augustynes ffreris in Clare x^s for a trentall to be doon for my soule. Itm to Maister John Warcop x^s to pray for my soule helth. Itm I bequeth to poor men and woomen in Lavenham x^li to be disposid in v yer^9 for my soule and all my good frendis soules. Itm to Agnes my wife vi^xx li. I will that Agnes my wife have hir dwelling with John my sonne in my hed place in the high strete to she be maried, and they canne so longe agree. And if so be she canne not agree with him, no w^t noon of hir children, then I wil that John and William prouide for hir anne howse to she be maried. Itm to John my sonne myne hed place in the high strete. Itm to my said sonne John a place in Preston called Lewknesse. Itm to John my said sonne my place called Haynawnte lying^9 in Thorpe and Brethynhm with all the lands that longeth thereto. Itm I bequeth to Willia^9 my sonne vi^xx li to purchs him a place therw^t. To William my said sonne. my place called Man's and Weylonde lying in Alton and Cokfeld, he to be sette cler^9 ther^9in. Itm to William my said sonne my place of Pustgate in Hallestreet in Lavenhm with the loms and all that longeth ther^9to. Itm I bequeath my part in the dychows to John and William my sonnes Itm to eche oon of my daughts xl^li whenne they come to the age of xviij yers. Itm I bequeth to William my brother x^li, to Robt my brother x^li, to Agnes my suster x mare. To John Rysby the sonne of John Rysby deceasid xx^li. To Thomas the sonne of John Rysby deceased xx^li. Itm I will yf it happe^9 John my son to decease or he come home to take possession in his goodes thenne I wil that all his part ret^9ne to William my sonne that is to him by me afore bequethed. The Residue to John and William my sonnes whome I make executors they to dispose for my soule. Itm to my lord of Oxenford xl^li whome I beseche to be myn supviso^r and to be good and gracious lord to my wife and sonnes. Probatum tercio die mensis ffebruarij 1501 Juramento Willm Cooke et Robti Rysby ac Willmi Rysby executoris. P.C.C. Blamyr, fo. 123^b.

Will of Agnes Risby, 1528.

Agnes Rysby of Lavanham, wedowe, 13 Aug. 1528. To be buryed in the chirchyarde by my husband. To Thomas Groome, sonne of Robert Groome and to Agnes Grome, my godchildren. To Alys Rysby dowter of William Rysby my sonne. To Alleyn Sexten. To Thomas Cawston, Agnes & Jone Cawston, my godchildren. To Morryn Barker, Agnes Clogge, Roger Tryppe my godchilden. To Alys Sexten, dowter of Robert Sexten. To Agnes Lynche of Ratlysden my goddowter. Wyllyam Rysby my sonne: Thomas Rysby and William Rysby his sonnes. Jone Cawston my dowter. My three dowters, Jone, Agnes & Jone. My sonne executor. Probat 6 Octobris 1528.

Arch. Sudb. "Johnson," fo. 219.

Will, with Codicil, of Alice Spring, 1538.

The xiijth day of April 1538 Alice Sprynge late the wife of Thomas Sprynge Esq of Lavenham, widowe. To be buried by my late husband. I geve my tenemente called Branches in Lavenham vnto my daughter Brygett Sprynge, and all such money as is due vnto me by my husbonds last wille. Vnto my sonne in law Richard ffulmerston, gent. and to my daughter Alice his wife a hundreth poundes &c. The residue of all my goodes I geve vnto my welbeloued sonne in lawe William Rysby and Margaret his wife my daughter, the which William and Margaret and Richard ffullmerston, gent. my sonne in law, I ordeyn my executours. I desire my good Lord of Oxinford to ayde and defend my said executours. And I geve vnto his good Lordshipp twenty pounds sterling.

I Alice Sprynge, of Lavenham, widowe, the last day of August, 1538, doo ordeyn this p'nt Codycill, which I will to be annexed vnto my last will. Item, where Sir Thomas Jermyn, Knyght, doth owe vnto my sonne William Ernele, the sume of fyve hundreth m'ks, for the legacye of my late husband Thomas Sprynge, made vnto Bridgett Sprynge, the said Thomas is daughter and myn; the which Bridgett the forsaid William Ernele hath espoused: for defaulte of payment, I will myn executours shall recompense said sonne William Ernele all costs and charges concernyng the recovereye of the said fyve hundreth m'rks. I ordeyn my welbeloued sonne in lawe Will'm Rysby, and Margarett his wife my daughter only to be myn executours. And I doo discharge vtterly Richard ffulmerston my sonne in law from the execuc'on of my said testament and will: But I will said Richard ffulmerston and Will'm Ernele to be sup'visours. Proved 5 Sept., 1628.

This will, which we give in a condensed form, is printed in Hervey's "Visitation of Suffolke." edited by Dr. Joseph Jackson Howard, vol. I., pp. 171-176.

Will of William Risby, 1551.

Willyam Rysby of Lavenham in the countie of Suff. the xiiijth daye of Nouember 1551 and in the fyfte yere of our soueraigne Lorde Edwarde the Sixte. ffirst I moost mekely comēnde my soule to Almightie god and to his sonne Jhu^{o} Christ, by the meryts of whose passion I trust to haue clere remission of my synnes, and my bodye to be buried in the parishe church of Lavenham. Item I will that Magaret my wief shall haue all that my mano^{r} of Thorpe Moryeux in the saide countie during her lyf, the remaynder after her decease to Robert Rysby my sonne and to theyres of his bodye laufully begotten. And yf the saide Robert dye withoute Issue, the seyd mano^{r} shall remayne to Thomas Rysby my sonne; for defaulte of yssue of the bodye of the said Thomas, remaynder thereof to George Rysby my sonne. I will that the said Robert Risby my sonne and Margery his wief, shall have my Mano^{r} of ffelshm̃ in the said countie of Suff. Item I will that the said Robert

Rysby my sonne shall haue all my londs and teñts in Bretenham, Thorpp aforesaid, and Hechm^{o} . . . The said Robert shall haue all that my teñt in Lavenham knowen^{o} by the name of my halle howus which I nowe dwellin and my medowe adioyning which I bought of my brother in lawe Robert Sexten, the moite of my dye house in Lavenham and the moyte of the dye hows croft in the highe strete. And thother moite of saide dye house and croft I will the saide Thomas my sonne shall haue yt. Teñts in Lavenham to Thomas my sonne; and londs teñts and hereditaments in Shymplyng, Alpheton, Cockefeld and Lawsett [*sic*] in the saide countie of Suff. and lands &c. in Byldeston, Naunton, Bryset Magna, Briset pv^{a} and Ofton &c. Item I will that George Risby my sonne shall haue my Mano^{r} in Boxforthe called Coddenhm̃ hall and all my londs in Boxforthe Edwardeston and Groton [and] my lands and tenements in Monkes Ely. Item Manors &c. willed to my sonnes Robt Thomas and George shall remayne in the hand, ordre and rule of myn executors till euery of them shall accomplishe their severall ages of xxi yeres. Item vnto the said Margaret my wief my goblet of siluer with the couer all gilt. Item to the children of Alice my doughter twenty poundes when they shall accomplishe their seuerall ages of xviij yeres. Item to the children of Elizabeth my doughter wief of Nicholas Spryng xxiij^{li}. Residue of my goodes to myn executours whome I ordeyne the said Margaret my wyf, Robert Rysby and Thomas Rysby my sonnes, and Nicholas Spryng supervisour. I haue subscribed my name the xv daye of Nouembr̃ in the said fyf^{te} yere of Edwarde the Sixt. Probatum xxvij^{mo} Septembris 1552 Juramento procur Margarete Relicte et Exe, &c.

P.C.C. 24 Powell.

The Manor of Coddenham Hall in Boxford was purchased by William Risby of William Forthe and Elizabeth his wife, in 1547. It was afterwards sold by George Risby, his son, to Edward Clere, in 1563. *Fines, Easter, 1 E. 6 & Easter, 5 Elizabeth.*

Will of Margaret Risby, 1552.

Margaret Rysby of Lauch^{a}m co. Suffolk widow, 8 Nov. 1552. To be buried in the church nere my husband. To my sister Dame Briget Husey and to her children, men and women. To my sister Alice Fulmerston. To Frances Fulmerston her daughter when she marries. To Thomas Heyward son of my said sister Alice. To George Risby my sonne a tenement &c. in Lavenham & land in Boxford. Lands to Thomas Risby my son and Robert Risby my son. To my son Nicholas Spring & Elizabeth my dau. his wife. To Margery, my said son Robert's wife. To my dau. in law Alice Monnyng. Bequest of William Risby my late husband. To Thomas Rysby my son the overplus of goods bequeathed me by my husbands will; he to pay Elizabeth the wiff of Robert Osmonde of Bilson that she release hir porcõn of hir legacye bequeathed her by her grandfather unto Thomas Mounyngs children by Alice his last wiffe. To my sister in law wiff of William Causton dwelling at the Crosse in Lavenham. My cousen Mr John Allington. To myn Aunte Hall. To Henry Hall and William Hall. Residue to my daughter Elizabeth Spring, whom I ordeyn sole executrix. To my cousen Margaret Allington wife of said John. Probate to Will and Codicil, 17 Feb. 1552, Eliz^{thae} Spring. P.C.C. 4 Tashe.

Will of Robert Risby, 1557.

The thirde daye of Maye in the yere of o^r Lorde god a thousand fyve hundreth ffiftie and seaven, I Robert Rysbye of Thorpmorieux in the countie of Suff., gentilman, do make my last will. ffirst I bequeath my soule to Almightie god, and to all Sayncte, and my bodye to be buryed in the chauncell of Thorpe aforesaide, before the highe Aulter. Also I give to Margerie my wief my Manno^r of Thorphawle [&c.] for her lyf naturall. And after hir dicease I will that William my sonne shalhaue said Manno^r and his heires foreuer. Item to Margerie my wief my two Mannors in ffelshm̃ & Dringston vntill that my sonne Willyam come to the full age of xxi yeres. Item to Margerie my wief my lands and tents in Brethenhm̃, Stonfeld in Hechm̃ and Henants in Thorpe, vntill that Thomas my sonne come to the full age of xxi yeres. Item to Margerie my wief my hedd house in Lauenham untill Thomas come to the age of xxi yeres. And if both my sonnes die withoute heires of their bodies, then I will that my doughters haue the hole londes as copertioners to gethers, and their heires foreuer. To Elizabeth my doughter one hundreth poundes, Margaret my doughter one hundreth pounde, Anne my doughter one hundreth pounde, to be paide at the dayes of [their] marriage. Item to Thomas Rysbye my brother one ringe of golde wth a deathes hedd in yt. To George Rysbye my brother one ringe of golde. Item to my syster Sprynge, my syster Spyre, my mother in lawe, my brother John Rosse; to Mathewe Deye; to my keper Agnes Dryecotte; to Thomas Wenyff. Margery my wieff shall haue the custodie and bringing vpp of my two sonnes vntill they come to the age of xxi yeres; and that they bee brought vpp to Scoulle in the arte of lernynge all the said tyme. The residue of my goodes to my wief whome I make sole executrix. And I make Edwarde Rosse gent, my father in lawe my supervisoz. Probatum xxviij° die mensis Junij anno dñi 1557 Juramento Edwardi Rosse generosi procurator Margerie Relicte executricę. P.C.C. 21 Wrastley.

Will of John Wincoll, 1576.

John Wyncoll of Little Waldingfeld co. Suffolk, gent. 14 Oct. 1576. To be buried in the church. To Isacke Wyncoll my sonne & heire. To Thomasyn my daughter when twenty yeares of age, Jane my daughter when twenty, Anne my daughter, Brygett my daughter, Amye my daughter. To my daughter in law, Elizabeth Wyntroppe, the taffita gowne which was some tyme her mothers, in consideration of her good will to Amy my daughter nowe in her tuition and custodie. To my sister Coo, my sister Rice. To Margaret Wyncoll wife of my cosin John Wincoll. To Robert Wyncoll th'elder; William Risbye, Gent. my sonne in lawe; Margaret Betts my daughter in law. My lands in Much and Littell Cornard to be sold. My Manors of Netherhall in little Waldingfeld and in Alphampton co Essex. My Manors of Twinsted and Harberds and my lands in Essex. To my sonne John Wyncoll. Probate 25 Feb. 1576.

Arch. Sudb. Lib. Wroo., fo. 222.

The testator's step-daughter, Elizabeth Risby, had married, in 1566, John Winthrop of Groton Manor, afterwards of Aghadowne, co. Cork. She subsequently became the wife of Reynold Braunch.

Will of William Risbie, 1625.

Willliam Risbie of Thorpe Morieuxe in the countie of Suffolk Esqr 26 May 1625. To be buried in Felsham chancel near Sir Robert Chamberlyn's tombe or monument. To Daniel Risbie, one of my younger sonnes, lands in Thorpe Morieux, with remainder, failing issue, to John my eldest son, Robert my son, William my son, or to the right heirs of me. To John Risbie my son my Manors &c. in Thorpe Morieux, Hitcham, Brettenham, Felsham, &c. &c. in the countie of Suffolk, with remainder, failing issue, to Robert my son, Daniel my son, William my son or to my right heirs. To William Risbie my son an annuity of twenty pounds a year. To my daughters Susan and Jane when twenty one. To my sister Bridget Redferne. My aunt Elizabeth Braunch. My son John Risbie to be sole executor. Probate 7 July 1625 Juramento Johis Risbie. A Second probate 21 Feb. 1628. P.C.C. 73 Clarke.

Will of John Risby, 1687.

I John Risby of Thorpe Morieux in the county of Suff. Esqr make this my last will this 27 April 1687. I have lately leavied a ffine of my estate and declare the same to be to the onely use of me & my heires for ever. I have a great confidence in Elizabeth my deare wife and hopeing that she, by her care and prudence, will soe order my estate as provision may be made for raising of portions for my children, and for theire educacõn and maintenance, I declare my mind to be that the said Elizabeth shall receive the rents of all my manors for the six yeares next comeing after my decease, and make sale of soe much of my goods as she shall please for payment of portions to be given to my six daughters, Elizabeth Risby, Margaret Risby, Jane Risby, Mary Risby, Anne Risby and Catherine Risby. If not sufficient, I will the lands in Elmsett of William Smith Esqr deceased shall be sold and the money be employed by my said wife. I devise unto Heigham Risby, my second son, one yearely rent of forty pounds during life out of mesuage in Therpe Morieux. Unto Charles Risby, my youngest son, one other like annuity out of messuage in ffelsham. I request that my wife accept of one hundred and twenty pounds per ann^o for life in lieu of her Dower. My Mannors &c. unto John Risby my eldest sonne for fourscore and nineteen yeares if he shall soe long live, and after the determination of that estate then to the use of Jeffry Maltiward Esqr and Robert Maltiward Esqr and theire heyres to preserve the contingent use. For default of issue male of the body of the said John Risby I give the same land unto the said Heigham Risby my second sonne and heyres of his body, and for default of such to Charles Risby my sonne and to the heires of his body and for default of such unto my six daughters and their respective heyres for ever equally to be divided. My cheife Mansion house called Thorpe Hall (and) those my lands in Elmesett, fflowton and Hindlesham, late the said William Smiths, unto the said John Risby my son and his heires for ever. Probatum Sexti die May 1687 Juramento Elizæ Relictæ et unicæ Execut. P.C.C. 67 Foote.

By his will, 8 July 1662, proved in the Registry of the Archdeaconry of Sudbury, (Rex Redux, fo. 389) William Smith Esqr of Elmsett, left his lands to John Risbie of Thorpe Morieux, the husband of Elizabeth Cornwallis his granddaughter. The Visitation of Suffolk, 1611, describes him as son and heir of Adrian Smyth. He had then two daughters, Sarah and Elizabeth. The former he specially commends to the care of his executors. The latter married Francis Cornwallis Esqr of Yorkshire, and became the mother of Elizabeth Risby.

Risby Inscriptions—Felsham Church.

Here lyeth ye Body of John Risby Esqr late of Thorpe Hall in this County, who had to wife Elizabeth the only daughter of Francis Cornwallis Esqr late of ye County of Norfolk, by whom he had issue 3 sons & 6 daughters, who departed this life ye 1st day of May, 1687, in ye 49 year of his age.

ARMS:—On a bend 3 crosses flory. CREST:—A goat passant.

Here lyeth ye Body of Elizabeth Risby, who was wife of John Risby Esqr and daughter of Francis Cornwallis Esqr: who departed this life ye 13 of Janua^y 1705, aged 64 years.

ARMS:—In a lozenge; Risby, On a bend 3 crosses flory. Quartering Cornwallis. Guttèe, on a fesse, 3 Cornish choughs.

Here lieth Interred the body of Charles Risby Esqr. who departed this life the 8 of April 1723, aged 40 years.

Here lieth Interred the Body of Heigham Risby Esqr, who departed this life the 10th of July 1740 aged 64 years.

Here lieth the Body of Katherine Risby, who departed this life the 31st October 1747, aged 65 years.

ARMS, in a lozenge, On a bend, three mullets.

Davy's Suffolk Collections, Add. MS. 19,019, fo. 84.

Inscription—Thorpe Morieux Church.

Here lyeth ye Body of John Risby Esqr late of this Parish who died Jany the 21st Añ Dom̃ 1727. Anõ; Ætat. 64.

ARMS:—Risby, On a bend 3 cross crosslets, Impaling a fesse between 3 escallops. CREST:—On a chapeau, a goat passant.

Add. MSS. 19,088, fo. 287.

Risby of Thorpe Morieux.

. . Risby of Lavenham, buried in the churchyard there, had issue Thomas, William, Robert, John and Agnes. = Margaret, dau. of Parris of Lynton, co. Cambr.; relict of Edward Bullin, Esq.

Thomas Spring of Lavenham, clothier, built the Vestry there; Will P.C.C. 29 March 1486; prob. 12 Sept. 1486.

Thomas Risby of Lavenham; *Harl. MS.* 1560; Will P.C.C. 15 Blamyr, 18 Dec. 1500; he had with other issue:— = Agnes who made Will Arch. Sudb. 13 Aug. 1528.

Cecily Spring, m. Robert Sexton of Lavenham, who in Will P.C.C. 6 Ayloff A° 1517, names dau. Margery, wife of William Risby.

. . . May, named as former husband in Thomas Spring's Will A° 1523. [Louzam of Suffolk. *Harl. MS.* 1552.] = Alice, dau. of . . . King. of Boxford, 2d wife of Thos Spring; *Ryece; Harl. MS.* 3873, p. 75. Bridget Spring her dau. mar^d Wm Ernley. See his Ped. in Sussex Visit^ns, *Harl. MS.* 1046.

Thomas Spring of Lavenham, the Rich Clothier. Will dated 13 June 1523; prob^t 3 July 1524. To be buried in the church. = Alice, dau. of Thomas Appleton of Liltle Waldingfield. com. Suffolk, by Margery Crane, 1st wife of Thomas Crane. She died 20 January 1512.

Anne, dau^r of Tho. Risby of Lavenham, m Robt Groome of Lavenham in Com. Suff. *Harl. MS.* 1560, fo. 298.

Bridgett, dau. of Roger Groome of Lavenham, *Harl. MS.* 1560, 1st wife. But query Margery da. of Robert Sexton, 1517, named above? = William Risby of Lavenham, Lord of the Manor of Thorpe Morieux; Will P.C.C. 23 Powell, 14 Nov. 1551; prob. 27 Nov. 1551, names brother in-law Robert Sexton. Buys Coddenham Hall Manor of Wm Forthe, 1 E. 6. Inq. p.m. 6 E. 6.

= Margaret May. She is named with her husband in her mother's Will, 1538. Made Will as Margaret Risby, widow, P.C.C. 4 Tashe 8 Nov. 1552; names sister Fulmerston, &c.

Thomas Heyward of Ipswich; *Harl. MS.* 1552. Had son, Thos Heyward A° 1552. = Alice May, devisee of her sister Risby, 1552. "Louzam of Suffolk" *Harl. MS.* 1552.

= Sir Richard Fulmerston of Thetford. See Fulmerston Ped. *Harl. MS.* 1552. His dau. Frances mar. Sir Edward Cleere.

Alice, ux. Thomas Munyng of Nedging, co. Suff. Her Will Arch. Sudb. is dated 2 Aug. 1582; she then a widow.

John Wincoll, 2d husband, of Little Waldingfield, g^t. In Will 14 Oct. 1576 he names dau.-in-law, Eliz. Winthrop. = Margery, dau. of Edward Rosse of Nayland in Suffolk; sister to John Rosse, gent., 1557.

= 1. Robert Risby of Thorpe Morieux, Esq. Will P.C.C. 21 Wrastley, 3 May 1557; Inq. p.m. 3 and 4, P. & M.; aged 22 in 1551.

Elizabeth, ux. Nicholas Spring of Lavenham. A quo the Springs of Loosehall in Walsham.

3. George travelled to Jerusalem and died after his return, s.p. Sñia P.C.C. 265 Daper. Eliz. Springeals Risby his sister.

2. Thomas Risby of Lavenham; declared "non est ideot" in Inq. 2 Eliz. Admon. P.C.C. 7 May 1601. to Eliz^th Wingfield. = Jane, da. and heir of John Harbottle of Crowfield in Suff. His Will, 1576, P.C.C. 6 Langley; his Inq. p. mort. 29 Elizabeth.

William Risby of Thorpe Morieux; Will P.C.C. 57 Nevill, April 1593, then of Felsham, co. Suff. Esq.; prob. 12 July 1593; aged 3 years, 1557. Inq. post m. 36th Elizabeth. = Catherine, d. of George Smith of Cavendish in Suff.; coheire to her mother, whose Inq. p.m. as wife of William Castleton was taken 26 Elizabeth.

Elizabeth, ux. John Winthrop of Groton; she mar. secondly 1617 Reynold Branch of Southwark.

Margaret. m. 1 John Betts of Eye in Suffolk 2 Anthony Gosnold.
—
Thomas and Anne named in their father's will.

Robert Risbye, ob. s.p.

Elizabeth, dau. and coheire mar. Hen. Wingfield of Crowfield; her second husband was Thos Clench of Holbrook, co. Suff.

Joane, da. and coh. m. Edw. Grimstone, circa 1580; had son Sir Harbottle Grimstone.

William Risby of Thorpe Morieux, Esq., s. & h. aet. 18, 35 Eliz.; Will P.C.C. 73 Clarke, proved 7 July 1625; to be bur. at Felsham names aunt Elizabeth Branch. Inq. p.m. 1 Charles. = Bridget, da. of Sir John Heigham of Barrow Hall; married at Barrow, 21 March, 1592.

2. Robert Risby, 2d son, ob. s.p. *Risby c. Chaplin*, 1634.
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3. Arthur Risby, 3d s. bapt. at Thorpe Morieux, 1584; living 1593.

4. Henry Risby, 4th son; bapt. at Thorpe Morieux, 1586; of Cornard Parva, Suff^k, gent. 1614. Will nuncup^v July or Aug. 1614, P.C.C. 105 Lawe; proved 8 Nov. 1614; all to sister Bridget Melton.

Elizabeth, died unmarried; named 1593 in her father's will.

Bridget, heir to her brother Henry Risby, 1614, and was then Bridget Melton; styled Bridget Redfern in her brother William Risby's will, 1625.

1. John Risby of Thorpe Morieux, Esq., 1634; *Risby c. Chaplin*; aged 24 and upwards, 1625; m. at Kettlebaston 2 Oct. 1638. Lord of the Manors of Thorpe Morieux, &c. = Margaret, da. of Sir Thos Jermy of Brightwell and Kettlebaston, co. Suffolk.

Penelope, bapt. at Thorpe Morieux A° 1600; mar. there 1 Sept. 1619 to Thos Spring of Loose Hall in Walsham.

Susan and Jane under age A° 1625.

2. Robert Risby living 1625.

3. Daniel Risby, bap. at Thorpe Morieux, 1605; named in his father's will 1825.

William Risby, named in his father's will, 1625.

"John Risby of Thorpe Morieux, Esq., mar. dau. and h. of Fran. Cornewallis. They sold their estates to the yongest family." *Harl. MS.* 1085. Will P.C.C. 67 Foot, 29 April 1687. Entered ped. in the Suffolk Visitation, 1664. M.I. in Felsham Church. = Elizabeth Cornwallis, granddaughter and heir of William Smith of Elmsett, co. Suff., Esq., who made Will, Arch. Sudb. 8 July 1662. She joined her husband in the sale of his manors. Born circa 1641; died 1705. M.I. in Felsham Church.

John Risby, eldest son, of Thorpe Morieux. Esq. Will Arch. Sudb. 21 Sept. 1727. M.I. in Thorpe Church. Ob. s.p. = Mary, dau. of Thos Bright of Thurston, Esq. Will Arch. Sudb.; prob. 1738; ob. s.p.

Heigham Risby, Esq. 2d son, b. circa 1676; d. 1740, aet. 64. M.I. in Felsham Church. Lands in Thorpe Morieux. = Elizabeth.

Charles Risby, Esq., youngest son, 1687; died 1723, aged 40. M.I. in Felsham Church.

Elizabeth, Margaret, Jane, Mary and Anne, who mar^d Rev. Edwd Grove, 1697

Katherine Risby of Thorpe Morieux; Will Arch. Sudb., 24 June 1741; prob. 11 Nov. 1747. Brooke Hall in Felsham and Advowson of Thorpe Morieux to nephew Rev. John Fiske. Nieces Edge and Dawson also named. M.I. in Felsham Church. Ob. s.p.

Jane Risby, dau. and coheir, married Robert Sparrow of Ofton, co. Suffolk, whose sole daughter and heiress, Jane Sparrow, married circa 1720, John Sparrow of Halsted in Essex. A quo SPARROW OF GOSFIELD. See *Burke's Landed Gentry.*

Still of Hadleigh.

Will of John Still, Bishop of Bath and Wells, 1607.

In the name of God: Amen. I John Still, by the permissyon of God Bisshoppe of Bathe and Wells, doo hereby ordayne and make this my laste will and testamente. I doo comytte my soule into the most mercifull hands of my heauenlie ffather: and my bodye to be buryed in the Cathedrall Churche of Wells. I geue Thirtye poundes for the makinge of a monumente or tombe of remembrance uppon the place where my bodye shalbe buryed. A farme house and free lands in Somerton Erly in the Countie of Somersett is assured to my wife Mistris Jane Still during her life, in consideration of dower, and after her decease to my yongest sonne Thomas Still. I dooe geve to my welbeloued wife the some of ffyue hundred poundes. Also I doe further geue vnto my said wife my great gilte bason and ewer, and that gilte wreathen cuppe or nutt (so vsed to be called by vs) withe a gilte cover therevnto belonginge wch my brother Mr Edwarde Horner gave vnto vs at the daye of oure maryage. Item, I doe geue and bequeathe to Nathaniel Still my eldest sonne all that my messuage, house and lands in Hadley within the countie of Suff: wch I boughte of Thomas Alabaster of the same towne, clothier, (my father in lawe). For defaulte of lawfull issue of sayde Nathanyell, said houses and lands to remayne to John Still my seconde sonne. For default of issue of the said John, said houses &c. to Thomas Still my thirde sonne. If all my said three sonnes departe this life without issue, said lands &c. in Hadley to my three daughters, Anne Eyre, Elizabeth Edwardes and Mary Jones & to their heires for ever. To my saide sonne Nathaniel Still the Mannor House of Hutton in ye Countie of Somersett purchased in October 1604. Item I geue to my second sonne John Still & the heires of his body my house in ffodington in the countie of Som^r^sett. The impropriation of Milton Clevedon in the countie of Somerset to my sonne Thomas Still and his heires for ever. My wife Mistris Jane Still did with her money purchase the mannor of Mourton in the countie of Somerset & Mourton farme, in the names of Mr Thomas Horner of Clofford Esquier her brother, and of Mr John Horner, his sonne & heire, in the firste yeare of Kinge James, to the only use of the said Jane & the heires of her body:—namely to the use of Thomas Still our sonne. I geue vnto my yongest sonne, [the said] Thomas Still, the one moiety of the lease of the Mannor of

Buckland belonging to the Bisshopprick of Bathe and Wells: the other haulf to my eldest sonne. To my sonne John Still fyve hundred powndes to be added to his former gifte of my house in ffodington, besides the Tenne poundes wch his grandfather Thomas Alabaster of Hadley gave vnto him. To my youngest sonne Thomas Still fyue hundred powndes. To my sonne in lawe Roberte Eyr the some of One hundred poundes. To him and to my daughter Anne Eyr his wife one standinge guilte cuppe of siluer with cover, wch I had of the late Quenes Mat^ie^ for a newe yeares gifte. The like guilte cuppe I geue to my sonne and daughter Mr Richard Edwardes of London: and the like gilte siluer cuppe to my sonne in law Mr Seston Jones and to my daughter Mary Jones his wife. To my sonne in lawe Mr William Morgan one like standinge gilte cuppe. To everie of those sixe children wch my saide sonne Morgan had by my good daughter Sara his wife. George Morgan, one of [their] sonnes is lame of his feete. To John, William, Roberte, Mary & Sara Morgan. To the children of my sonne Eyr:—of my daughter Edwardes. I geue to the poore people of Wells the some of Three hundred poundes, that newe places for Allmose men, or verie aged old woemen, may be made readie w^th^in the nowe almose house or elsewhere in Welles. Quinto ffebruarij 1607, I doe further geue to the said Allmose house and poore, twoo hundred poundes more: in toto ffyue hundred poundes. I doe bequeathe to Trynitie Colledge in Cambridge the some of thirtie poundes, to be layde oute in one fayre and large standinge cuppe withe a cover gilte, enameled [with] the armes of the same Colledge, and allso myne owne pryuate armes and the armes of Wells church, both ioyned together in one fitt scutchion, as a token of my love and remembraunce. To the oulde poore people of Hadley in Suffolke, as a token of my oulde loue to the place of my mynisterye, the some of fiftie poundes, To my sister Wynnyark of Cambridge. To my good brother in lawe Mr Thomas Horner of Clofford Esqr. My brother Wm Still. My cosen John Still, my chaplen. My brother in lawe Mr John Hipsley. To my sister nowe the wife of Mr Richard Scales. To my brother in lawe Mr John Dorrington of London merchante and to my sister his wife. To my brother in lawe John Alabaster of Hadley clothier and to my sister his wife. My cosen Mr John Runnyon. To Mr Deane of this Cathedrall churche of Wells and to everye of then Canon Residentiaries in golde, to make everie of them a ringe in token of oure Christyan societie together. Item I doo geue to the Vicars Coralls of the Cathedrall, to be spent in the amending of their comons in their comon hall, the some of twentie pounds. Item I appointe my elldest sonne Nathaniell Still my sole executor. Mr Doctor James my chauncellor and my twoo sonnes in lawe Mr Robert Eyr and [blank] to be the supvisors and overseers. I haue lefte in writinge a breife estimat what I haue at this tyme in readye money, and what in debts; what in plate, Cattell &c. &c. and the Stewarde of my house John Sear kepeth another coppie. Given this fourth ffebruarye 1607. John Bath & Welles. Probate 28 April 1608, Juramento Nathanielis Still filij et Executo^rs^. P.C.C. 33 Windebank.

By Fine in Hillary Term, 7 James I., Nathaniel Still and John Still sold their lands in Hadleigh to John Cawton.

The mural monument, with recumbent effigy, of Bishop Still, is well known to all who have visited Wells Cathedral.

Inscription in Hadleigh Church.

On Monumental Brass beneath the figure of a woman:—

Hic matrum matrona jacet pietatis imago,
Exemplum vitæ, speculum virtutis honesti,
Verus Alabaster maritis quæ vivit in œvum,
Et quam certa fides cœlo super astra locavit.

In obitum Annæ Still, uxoris Johi Epī Bathonie . . rio quæ abijt April 15, A° 1593.

Davy MSS., "Hundred of Cosford."

Pedigree.

ARMS :—Sable, Guttèe d'eau, three roses argent. "Per Dethick, Garter, ye 24 of June." *Harl. MS.* 1820, fo. 1.

Add MS. 5822, Mus. Brit. *Coles' MS.*, vol. xxi., fo. 134b; with excerpt from Winthrop Pedigree, *Harl. MS.* 1560 and notes from the Parish Registers of Hadleigh.

Wm Still de Grantham in co. Lincoln. =

- Wm Still de Grantham, 2 Filius. — Eliz: Filia Tho. Pechell &c.
- Jana Filia Joh'is Horner de Cloford in com. Somerset militis 2 uxor.
- Johes Still Filius primus Epūs Bath and Wells obiit 26 Februarij 1607. [Rector of Hadleigh, Suffolk, 1571-1592.] = Anna Filia Tho: Alablaster de Hadley in com. Suffolk uxor prima. [Brass in Hadleigh Church.]
  - Thomas Still, 3 son, Ætatis 28, 1623.
  - Nathaniel Still de Hulton in com. Somers. Arm. Fil. & Heres Supstes 1623. [Bapt. at Hadleigh, 1579.] = Jana Filia Wm Whitmore de Civitate London.
    - Anna Filia 1 & coh: æt. 10.
    - 2. Jana æt: 9.
    - 3. Margt æt: 8.
    - 4. Eliz. æt. 5.
  - Johes Still de Dursley in com. Som. 2 Filius. [Bapt. at Hadleigh, 1587.] = Anna Filia Tho: Baynard de Coleborne in com. Wilts.
    - Anna Filia unica ætatis 4 Annorum.
  - Sara Filia primogenita uxor Willi. Morgan de Warminster. [Bapt at Hadleigh, 1575.]
  - Anna 2 Filia ux. Rob: Eyre de Wells. [Bap. 1581.]
  - Eliz: 3 Filia nupta Richards Edwards de London. [Bap. 1583.]
  - Maria 4 Filia. ux. Ceston Jones. [Bapt. at Hadleigh, 1585.]
- [Allice, d. of Still in com. Lincon, sister of John Still. bishop of Bath and Wells; Ob. s.p. = Adam Winthrop of Groton in com. Suff. *Harl. MS.* 1560.]
- 3. Thomas. —
- 4. Georgius. See p. 165.

Browne of Edwardstone.

Will of John Browne of Witham. 1562.

In the Name of God Amen. The ixth daye of Marche in the yere of or Lord god 1562 &c. I John Brown of Withum [Witham, co. Essex] &c. make this my testament &c. [*sic*]. ffurst I bequeth my soull to god &c. To Thomas my sonne and Elizabeth his wief my house or tenement called Polles, and unto the heyres of their two bodyes, and for lack of issue I bequeth the said house vnto Elizabeth Raven my doughter, and for lack of issue of the said Elizabeth I bequeth the house aforesaid unto Denys Amys and to the heyres of her bodye lawfully begotten, and for lack of issue of the said Denys vnto Thomas Brown my brother and the heyres of his bodye, and for lack of issue of the said Thomas I will the said tenement to the next of my bloode and to their heyres for ever. To Henry Brown my sonne xx^{s}. To John Raven my sonne in law iij^{li} vi^{s} viij^{d}. Vnto Denys Amys iij^{li} vi^{s} viij^{d} at the daye of her mariedge. To the child^{n} of Elizabeth Ravens [*sic*]. To Thomas Brown my brother xx^{s}. Vnto Henry Browns iiij childern that is to saye, Margery, Anne, Joan and Anne ye yonger, unto euy^{ꝯ} one of them xx^{s}. Thomas Brown my sonne I ordeyn and make my executo^{r}. Probatum xix Aplis 1563.

Arch. Colchester. Liber "Puckell," 1558-1666, fo. LXXXVI°.

Clearly the will of the father of Henry Browne of Edwardstone, whose four daughters and sister it names. This is important, as there were Brownes of Prittlewell of Visitation descent and of quite another family. It is to be regretted that the Prittlewell Registers of this period are lost.

Will of Henry Browne of Edwardstone. 1595.

Henry Browne of Milton in Prittlewell in the countie of Essex yeoman, 23rd June, 35 Elizabeth. ffirst and before all other things I giue my sowle to almightie God who made me, and to Jesus Christ who hath redeamed me, and to the holie ghoste who sanctifieth me, acknowledging theis three persons to be one God, Item I giue and bequeathe to Margaret my wief the summe of twentie pounds of lawful money of England, to be paid to her so long as it shall please god to giue her lief, everye six monthes tenne poundes, and all other goodes that she brought to me, as householde, corne, catell and leases, and my parte of the shipp. To my daughter Margerie now wiffe of Mr Weston, Vicar of Wormingfourde, the house and land bought of Mr Hanam, to her and to the heires of her bodie she had by her husband Speade. To John Speade her sonne the summe of fiftie poundes at the daye of his marriage or his age of four and twentie yeares. To Benjamin Speade her sonne and Anne Speade her daughter the like porcõn. To my daughter Anne Snellinge my dye-house in Boxforde streat. To Anne Snelling her daughter fiftie poundes at the daye of her

marriage. To Joane Hilles my daughter my hovse and lands in Polsted. To William Hilles her sonne and Joane Hilles and Elizabeth Hilles her daughters fiftie poundes [apiece]. To Anne Wynthropp my daughter my mansion howse &c. To John Wynthropp fiftie poundes and to Anne Wynthropp and Jane Wynthropp fiftie poundes [apiece] at their ages of four and twentye yeares or dayes of marriage. My brother Raven, my sister his wiffe and eurie of their children. My brother Browne his children. Adam Wynthropp sole executor. Legacies to the poore of Prittlewell and Edwardstone [and to others] to be paid by my wief out of my shippe. Probatum 27 January 1596, Juramento Adami Wynthropp. P.C.C. 2 Cobham.

Will of Roger Weston, 1605.

5 Feb. 1605. Roger Weston, Clerke, Vicar of Wormingford co. Essex. To Ann Weston my eldest dawghter my house in Nayland [co. Suffolk] which I bought of Josua Spreade after the decease of Margery my wief. In like manner I give vnto the saide Anne the parte of lande the wch I bought of Margery my wief and John Speede. Item vnto Avis my second dawghter all those my landes and tenem^ts^ the wch I bowghte of Margery my wief and Josua Speede lyinge in Seamer, Whatfield and Nauton [co. Suff.]. Item vnto Elizabeth Weston all my coppie howse and lande lyeing in Hadlie, and ffortie poundes of lawfull mouney of England at the age of one and twentie. The reste of my goods parte and parte like [to] the three sisters Anne, Avis and Elizabeth, being the dawghters of [me] the saide Roger Weston. I doe appoynte Doctor Duke my kynde cozen sole executor. Codicill 28 Novr 1608. The said Roger Weston lyeing sicke in London, did further will vnto his dawghter Avis Greaton the some of ffiftie pounds wch was owinge vnto him by her husbande, and vnto his dawghter Elizabeth Weston the some of threescore poundes over and above the ffortie poundes bequeathed vnto her in his last will.

28 Jan. 1608. Viro M^ro^ Johi Duke in Medicinis Doctori expresse renuntiavit. Comittatur Avitie Greton als Weston, filie dci dict defunct, vxori Radulphi Greton.

London Consistory, "Sperin," fo. 408.

Will of John Snelling of Boxford, 1617.

John Snelling of Boxford co. Suffolk, clothier, 26 Jan. 1617. To Judith my wife my bond to Francis Choppin and Raphe Choppin, her bretheren, for £800, assuring her joynture of £50 per annum which is performed by me; she not to marry before she is forty years of age. My house &c. in Boxforde. To my cousin William Amies £48. [This was Ames, the learned Puritan divine, whose mother was a Snelling.] To Elizabeth Smyth my sisters daughter, now wife of . . . Martyn of Ipswich, saylor, £30. To Joyce Snelling, my brother William Snellings daughter, servant to Mr Offley of London, £50. Children of Thomas Grimwade of Needginge my sisters son. To Robert ffrench my sisters son threescore pounds of Indico, as I gave his brother John. To Margaret Butcher my sister Smiths daughter. My sister Weston, my first wives sister. To my son and daughter's four daughters, Mary, Elizabeth, Anna and Judith each £150. To John Duke and Anna Duke his wife all those houses, lands &c. in Boxford and Saffron Walden co. Essex after the decease of my wife. Rest of my goods to my son John Duke; he to be sole executor. Probate 16 May 1618 juramento Johannis Duke Medicini Docr̃is ex^or^.

Sñia [Sententia or Decree] inter John Duke ex^or^ et Judith Snelling relc.

P.C.C. 48 Meade.

By his Inquisition Post Mortem (Palmer's Calendars, 100, fo. 424) it would appear that John Snelling, who died 8 March, 15 James I., was seized of the manor of Shimplingthorne, co. Suffolk, and of lands in Suffolk and Essex. Anne his daughter and sole heiress, wife of John Duke, M.D., being then thirty years of age.

In the 38th year of Queen Elizabeth John Snelling, in conjunction with Philip Gostlin (whose son, Thomas Gostlin, married one of the daughters of the third Adam Winthrop), founded the free grammar school of Boxford. The charter establishing this institution will be given, with the other evidences of the Gostlin family, further on.

Will of John Duke of Colchester, 1629.

I John Duke of Colchester, desirous to performe the dutie of a Christian man to leaue myne estate in such a certaintie as that there maie be noe difference about the same after my death, doe make my will in forme following. And first I bequeath my soule to my good god, from whom I certainely expect everlastinge happines by the all sufficient sacrifice of my lord Jesus Christ. And for my bodie my will is that without pompe it be comitted to the earth. I togeather with my beloved wief, Anna Duke, haue already ioyned in the settlinge of my landes, beinge freehould, in Essex and Suffolke, vpon our three children, Mary, Elizabeth and Judith. Anne my wief shall haue my coppihould landes and tenements in Bildeston and Nedginge in the countie of Suffolk, and in little Bromley in the countie of Essex, duringe the terme of her naturall lief, and after her decease the same shall remayne to the vse of my daughter Judith Duke, and for default of yssue to the vse of Mary Wright wief of Lawrence Wright, Doctor of Physicke, and Elizabeth Duke, my daughters, their heires and assignes for ever. To the said Anna Duke my wief my coppihould wood called ffroste grove in Langham in the countie of Essex, and after her decease to Elizabeth Duke my daughter. All the lands and tenements lying in Norfolke, which I purchased of Mr ffountaine, vnto the aforesaid Anne my wief, vpon condicon that the saide Anne be bound for the true payment vnto my three daughters Marie, Elizabeth, and Judith of all legacies. Vnto my daughter Marie one hundreth and fiftie pounds; and to each of my daughters, Elizabeth and Judith fortie pounds p ann. vntill their severall ages of twentie yeares and one or marriage daies, and paying also vnto each, at their severall ages of twentie yeares and one, the some of seaven hundreth pounds a peece, in full satisfaccon of the last will of John Snelling their grandfather. I giue and bequeath to my lovinge sonne Lawrence Wright all my bookes except my English books, which I giue to my wife to dispose of to her children. To my welbeloued cosens Mr John Winthrop and William Armitage, to either of them three poundes to make them rings; whom I make supervisors. To the two children of Prudence Thorne my sisters daughters deceased, to either of them thirtie shillings. To Anna Hmffrey five poundes. To the poore of Colchester twentie poundes. All my goodes, Jewells, and househould stuffe, to my well beloued wief, Anna Duke, for life: after her dicease to my three daughters or their posteritie, as my said wief shall dispose vnto them by her last will. I ordaine said wief sole executrix to see my children brought vpp in good nurture and the feare of the lord vntill they be married. This my will I haue written with myne owne hand and published the thirtie daie of Aprill 1629. There is due to the executors of Macillis Greenerice, fower score ster [*sic*] of lawfull money of England: my will is that that some shall be paid by myne executrix. I giue to Marie Wright my daughter all my coppihould land in Lexden neere Colchester. To Judith Duke my coppihould land in little Bently, and for want of yssue, to the right heires of me the said John Duke. And whereas my will was dated before the last of Aprill, this was thus perfected the first daie of May. Gyles ffirmin, a witness. Probatum 27 Junij 1629, juramento Anne Duke relicte et executricis. P.C.C. 53 Ridley.

Will of Thomas Cooke of Pebmarsh, 1679.

Thomas Coke of Pebmarsh in the county of Essex Esquire. My desire is that my body may be decently buried, without pompe and ceremonyes, in the churchyard of Pebmarsh, betwene the graves of my beloved and entirely loving wives, Elizabeth and Judith. And being so buried, I require mine executors to cause our three grves (together with my sonne John's on the northside of his mother's) to be raised with good bricke, and a large stone to be laid vpon them. Tenne li. shall be laid out on a purchase of some house or houses neare the church, to be imployed for the more comfortable releife of the aged poore of Pebmersh, according to the intention of the ffirst donors, in addition to the provisions [already made]. I doe also give ffive pounds more to be distributed amonge the poorer sort of wel disposed people. Item to every of my brothers and sisters children, twenty pounds a peece. Eleven pounds more to be distributed among such poore ministeres as are turned out of their livings because they conforme not. To Joseph Coke, my brother, and his wife; Mrs Arrowsmith; Mrs Parsons and Mrs Horton [property] as was Mr Percivalls their ffather in his life time. It. I do giue vnto my daughter Elizabeth her mothers Bible, that she may improue it as she did. It. vnto Joseph Coke my brother ffifteene hundred pounds for the redeeming of Huntshall in Pebmersh, vpon this condition, that if my sonne and daughter Parsons shall release vnto him all the right which they haue in my said ffarme called Huntshall, this bequest to be void. And I do then give Huntshall vnto my said brother Joseph, and after his decease to his son Thomas and his heirs for ever, [the latter] paying vnto his sisters here in England twenty pounds a peice, and to his brother and sister in New England, also twenty pounds a peice. I do give to be solde by my executors, my ffarme in Gestingthorpe called Goddards, and [a] ffarme in Pebmershe. All the residue of my reall and personall estate vnto Elizabeth my daughter, and after her decease, the goods to her children as she shall please, and the land and real estate to her sonne John Parsons my grandchild, and to the heires of his body, his mother allowing him good maintenance for his liberall education, and he (when he shall enjoy the land) paying to his sister Anthonea three hundred pounds, and the rest of his mothers children, which she may hereafter haue, one hundred pounds a peece. Item I doe giue vnto Anthony Parsons my sonne (if he will accept of it) my best ffurre coat and what bookes he please. My Polyglott Bible to my nephew Grandorge, and my watch to my cozen Samuell Read, and my law books to my nephew John Bennett. Lastly I ordaine my welbeloved daughter Elizabeth Parsons, my cozen Samuell Read, my nephew John Bennett and my nephew Isaac Grandridge [*sic*], executors. The — day of January 1679. Probatum vicesimo quarto Novembris, 1682, Juramento Johannis Bennett, &c.

P.C.C. 128 Cottle.

Thomas Cooke was Colonel of the Militia for Essex during the Civil Wars. He was created D.C.L. at Oxford. 9 Sept., 1651, and in 1654, M.P. for Essex in Cromwell's Parliament. He married, first, Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir of John Duke of Colchester, M.D., by whom he had seven sons and four daughters. His second wife was Judith, daughter of Oliver St. John, of Keyshoe in Bedfordshire, Esq. He dyed about 1684. Hunt's tenement in Pebmarsh hath since belonged to Anthony Parsons his sonne in law and heir. Morant's "Essex," Vol. II., p. 263.

Will of Elizabeth Parsons, 1680.

Elizabeth Parsons, wife of Anthony Parsons of Fetter Lane in London, this —— day of August 1680. To my husband Anthony Parsons my moneys upon Hunts Hall, being five hundred pounds, for life, and after his decease to my deare daughter Antonia. If she die without issue, the same moneys to my sone Duke Parsons, and failing issue of his body, remainder to my son John Parsons. My land in Pebmarsh and Much Henny in the County of Essex to my husband for life; then to my said son Duke Parsons. My son in law Thomas Parsons and my daughter in law Katherine Parsons. Thomas Parsons my nephew of Milton in Oxfordshire. Plate with my husbands arms and mine upon it, and that which was my fathers, and both my mothers, to my three children. My husband to be executor. If all my children die without heirs of their bodies my lands to go to my mothers relations, John Paynell my kinsman of Belough in Norfolk, and his two sisters ffrances Broome of Norwich and Judith Paynell my kinswoman. Probatum 4 Feb. 1681 juramento Anthonij Parsons Armigeri, mariti et executoris. P.C.C. 23 Cottle.

Exchequer Bill. Seckford ī Browne, &c., 1588.

To the right honorable Sr Wyłłm Cycell Knyght, Lord Burleigh, Sr Walter Mildmay Knyght Chauncellor of her Maties Court of Eschequer, Sr Roger Manwood Knyght Ld Cheife Baron of the sayd Court. Humblye complaynyng sheweth vnto yor honors Henry Sackford Esquyre, one of the Maysters of her Maties privie Purse. Yor orator by casualtie of shipwreacke is become greatlye impouſlyshed and indebted; namely to one Henry Browne & one Phyllip Gostling of Boxford in the countye of Suffolke, clothyers, to one Henrye Vyntner of Edwardstone in the sayd countye &c., &c. in great sumes of money. Which debts oryginally grewe for clothes and other wares wch yor orator was enforced to take vpp vppon many a hard penyworth; yett yor orator entendeth to make full satisfactyon yf there myght be reasonable tyme pmytted vnto hym. And further yor orator standeth indebted vnto her Matie by reason of money by hym received; for the payment of wch yor orators lands and goods are fyrst lyable. Also yor orator is an Accomptant in her Maties Court of Eschequer & ought to haue the priviledge of the sayd Court. But so yt is that the aforesayd Henry Browne, Phyllip Gostlyng, &c. &c. haue comenced their seuſall suyts agaynst yor orator at the comon lawe, entending his vtter vndoing. May yt please yor good Lps to grant the Quenes Maties gracious wrytte of Subpen to be directed to the sayd Henrye Browne &c. comaūnding them to appeare in the Quenes Court of Eschequer, and to desist from sueing yor orator at the comōn lawe. And yor sayd orator shall dailie praye vnto almyghtie God for the pspous estates & long lyves of yor honors.

The Jointe & seuſall Aunsweare of Henrye Browne & Phillipe Goslyn & Henrye Vyntener defendte. Phillipe Goslyn sayeth that he did sell vnto Thomas Calthrope and Michael Stacye, deputies for Complt, about fortye brod colored clothes for two hundreth and thirtye pounds, of which ther remayneth dewe the some of fortye pounds wch this Defendt hath gentlye required of the Plt, but hath receyved verye hard speaches. Whervppon this Defendt hath comenced suyte in her Matiss Court of Comoñ Plees as he thinketh lawfull is for hym to doe. And Henry Browne sayeth that in or about the nynetenth yeare of the Quen's raigne he did sell vnto the said Thomas Caltrope and Michaell Stacye fortye colored brod clothes, and recyved money at dyuſse tymes, so as ther remayneth dewe unto him the some of eight and thirtye poundes And Henrye Vyntener sayeth that he did sell for the Compltts vse dyuſse brod colored clothes, & ther remayneth dewe one hundreth and fyve pounds. And the said Defdts sayen that they are well contented yf Complt will put in good suertye to paye their seuſall debts wth reasonable costs and will staye their suyts; otherwise by protracte of tyme their wittnesses or the Complt maye dye; and then they shalbe wthout remedye. Pstitit Sacr in Cur. xxvijo Aprilis Ao xxxo Re. Suffolk Bills temp. Q. Eliz. No. 89.

Henry Seckford, afterwards Sir Henry, was brother to Sir Thomas Seckford, Master of Requests to Queen Elizabeth, the munificent founder of the Woodbridge charities which bear his name.

Browne. Duke of Colchester.

. . . Browne of . . .

- John Browne of Witham in com. Essex; Will Arch. Colchester, 9 March 1562; probate 19 April 1563; names Elizabeth Raven, his daughter, and Margery, Anne, Joan and Anne, the four daughters of Henry Browne his son.
- . . . . . .
- Thomas Browne, devisee of his brother, John Browne, 1562.

- Margaret, living 1596, 2nd wife.
- Henry Browne of Edwardston, co. Suff., and after of Milton in Prittlewell, co. Essex, yeoman. Will P.C.C. 2 Cobham, 23 June, 35 Eliz.; probt 27 Jan. 1596; ob. æt. 76; bur. in Prittlewell Church; lands in Polsted, Boxford, Edwardston, &c.
- Agnes Browne, the mother of Anne Winthrop, died 17 Dec. Ao 1590. *Adam Winthrop's Diary.*
- Elizabeth Browne, living 1596, styled "my daur Raven" in her father's will.
- John Raven, 35 Eliz., devisee of John Browne, 1562.
- "Jeremy Raven, my cosen, minister of God's Word." *Adam Winthrop's Diary.*
- Thomas Browne. His children living 1596; eldest son, 1562.
- Elizabeth, devisee of John Browne, 1562.
- ". . . Browne, my cosen and his wife came to Groton, 7 Aug. 1602." *Adam Winthrop's Diary.*

- Adam Winthrop of Groton, co. Suff., Esq. Exor to Henry Browne 1596, whom he names in his well-known Diary; married 20 Feb, 1579.
- Anne, da. and coh. 35 Eliz., devisee with her sister, Ann Snelling, in her father's will.
- William Hilles, of Holton, co. Suff., yeoman; Will Arch. Suff. 2 Aug. 39 Eliz.; probt 20 Sept. 1597; named 1597 in *Adam Winthrop's Diary.* See HILLES.
- Joan Browne, da. and coh. named 35 Eliz. in her father's will. Her Will Arch. Suff. is dated 5 Sept. 1597; probt 20 Dec. 1597.
- John Snelling, of Boxford, clothier, cousin to Wm. Ames, the Puritan Divine; Will P.C.C. 48 Meade, 26 Jany 1617. His 2d wife was Judith Choppin, Inq. p.m. 15 Jas.
- Anne Browne, da. and coh, *Anne, d. of Browne of Edwardstone in com. Suff.* =*John Snelling.—Harl. MS.* 1560.
- . . . . . Speade, 1st husband.
- Margerie Browne, da. and coh., wife of Mr Weston, 35 Eliz., named in will of John Snelling, 1617; no issue by 2nd mar.; dead apparently in 1608.
- Roger Weston, Vicar of Wormingford co, Essex, 2d husbd, died 2 Dec. 1608; Will, Lond., Consist. 5 Feb, 1605; cousin Dr Duke to be executor.

- William Hilles, of Holton Hall, where he took up his abode, 30 Sep. 1602, *Adam Winthrop's Diary.*
- Elizabeth Gibson, mar. 15 Jan. 1600.
- Joan Hilles, mar. 3 Oct. 1599, to Adam Winthrop, afterwards of Bandon in Ireland.
- Elizabeth Hilles, living 1603. *Winthrop c. Winthrop,* Jas I. B. & A.
- John Duke of Colchester, Docter of Physsick. Will P.C.C. 53 Ridley, 30 April 1629. Lands in Suffolk & Essex; bequest to cousin "Mr John Winthrop." See *Diary.*
- Anne Snelling, da. and sole heiress by this marriage; mar. 11 Nov. 1596. She proved husbds will 27 June 1629.
- John Speade, 35 Eliz. about to marry Ao 1604. See *Diary* for more of the Speades.
- Benjamin Speade 35 Eliz.
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- Anne Speade, mar. 8 April 1607 to Thos Polley. *Diary.*

- Mary Duke, eldest dau. and coheir, mar. before 1629, Laurence Wright, Dr of Phisicke.
- Elizabeth Duke, 2d dau. and coh. 1629, 1st wife: already married and had issue Ao 1634.
- Thomas Cooke of Pebmarsh, co. Essex, Esq.; in Essex Visitn 1634; Will P.C.C. 128 Cottle, Jan. 1679; prob. 4 Nov. 1682.
- Judith, 2d wife, dau. of Oliver St. John of Keyshoe, co. Bedford, Esq. *Morant.*
- Anne Duke, 3d dau. and coh., devisee of her grandfather Snelling 1617; dead, probably. in 1629.
- Judeth Duke, devisee of her grandfather Snelling 1617, & of her father 1629; mar. Robt Paynell of Belaugh, co. Norff. Esq. and ob. 1652.

- John Duke, ob. before his father made his Will.
- Elizabeth Cooke, only child named in her father's Will. She made Will as Elizabeth Parsons P.C.C. 23 Cottle, Aug. 1680; prob. 4 Feb. 1681.
- Anthony Parsons, Esq. of the Visitation family of Parsons of co. Oxon. See ped. *Harl. MS.* 1480. He had also issue by a former wife.
- Grace. *Essex Visitation,* 1634.
- Eight other children. *Morant.*

- Duke Parsons, 1680.
- John Parsons, 1680.
- Antonia, 1680.

"Anne, late wife of John Duke of Colchester in Essex, M.D., 1649; he died there May 16, 1629; she was Dr and Heiress of John Snelling of Boxford in Suff. Gent.; they had issue, Mary married to Laurence Wright of London, M.D.; Eliz. to Thomas Cock of Pebmarsh in Essex, Esq.; and Judith to Rob. Paynell of Belaugh in Norfolk, Esq.; Anna their third daughter 1647; Judith Paynell 1652; Robert Paynell Esq., Councellor at Law, 1658."

ARMS. Duke impales Snelling; Gules, three eagles' heads erased Argent; a chief indented Ermine.

Inscription in the chancel of St. John's, Maddermarket, Norwich. Blomefield's *Norfolk,* vol. iv., p. 295.

Fones of Nusteed.

Will of Thomas Fones, 1629.

Thomas Fones citizen and apothecary of London 14 April 1629. Having already by acts executed in my life time disposed of the greater part of my personal estate to and among my children and to the use and benefit of my wife I do hereby commit the tuition, education, care and tutelage of my son Samuel Fones during his minority unto his uncle John Wynthrop of Groton in the County of Suffolk Esqr, John White of the Middle Temple London, Esqr and James Thurlby citizen and grocer of London, and do earnestly desire these my loving friends to have a special care that he be brought up in learning and in the fear of God and knowledge of his ways; and do charge and require my son, upon my blessing,, to subject himself unto them and to be ruled by them in all things. And the tuition and education of my daughters Elizabeth and Martha I do commit unto my said loving brother John Wynthropp until they shall be married or attain their full age of one and twenty years. The tuition of my youngest daughter Mary I commit to my loving wife her mother. My loving wife Priscilla Fones and my loving brother John Wynthropp to be executors, &c. Witnesses: John Smith, Ri. Fitch, Tho: Smith. Probate 29 April 1629. P.C.C. 28 Ridley.

For frequent references to Thomas Fones and members of his family, see "Life and Letters of John Winthrop," vol. I., and "Winthrop Papers," parts III. and IV.

Inquisition on the death of Thomas Fones, 1629.

Inquisicõ Indentat^{9} capt^{9} apud le Guildhall ciuitat^{9} London duodecimo die Octobris Anno regni dñi nr̃i Caroli dei grã Angl̃ Scotie ffrauñc̃ et Hibnie Regis &c. quinto coram Ricõ Deane milit Maiore Escaetor ciuitatis London . . . . post mortem Thome ffones defunct̃ sacramen Roberti Sandon . . . . pbor̃ et legaliũ homiñ, qui dicunt qd̃ Samuell Brond et Beniaminus Brond

existeñ seit̃ in dominico suo de Manerio & Capital̃ messuag̃ vocat Nusteed als Nusteed Hall scituat̃ in vil̃ de Polsteed & Boxford in Com̃ Suff: et de et in duab̃ ꝑcell̃ prati vocat Aueley meadowes in Polsteed ꝑd et Assington in dcō com Suff: ꝑd Samuel Brond et Beniam⁹ Brond ꝑ Indentur̃ sua gereñ dat vicesimo die Octobris Anno regni Jacobi nuꝑ Regis Angl̃ decimo sexto vendiderunt ꝑfat Thome ffones et Joh̃i Wynthrop de Groton in dco Com̃ Suff: Ar. et heredib̃ imppm̃ ꝑd Maner, Capital̃ messuag̃ et ꝑd claus⁹ vocat Aueley meadows . . . . . Et sic inde sēit⁹ ꝑfat⁹ Thom̃s ffones obijt et ꝑfat Joh̃es Wynthrop supvixit et in plena vita apud Groton ꝑd adhuc existit et adhuc est inde seitus in dm̃icō suo vt de feod̃. Et Jurator⁹ ꝑd̃i vlterius dicunt qd̃ ꝑdcūs Thomas ffones die et tempore obitus sui fuit seitus de duob̃ messuag̃ cū ptiñ scituat̃ in quodam vico vocat the Old Bayly in Suburb̃ ciuitatis London quor̃ vnū iacet in ꝑochia Sᶜᵗⁱ Martini prope Ludgate, in occupaconē Ricī Alley et alteriu⁹ iacet in parochia Sᶜᵗⁱ Sepulcheri London et fuit in occupacōne ꝑfat Thomæ ffones tempore mortis eius. Et vlterius Jur̃ ꝑd̃ dic̃ qd̃ ꝑdcm messuag̃ in ꝑochia sc̄i Martine ꝑꝑe Ludgate teñetr de dño Rege in capite ꝑ seruitm vicesime ꝑtis vnius feodi milit . . . . Et quod ꝑd Maner, Capital̃ messuag̃ et due ꝑcell terra r̃ vocat Aueley meadowes tenebantr de dcō dño Rege vt de Hundredo suo de Babargh in Com Suff: in lib̃o et cōi soccagio . . . . Et qᵈ ꝑfat Thom̃s ffones obijt xvᵗᵒ die Aprilis vltimo ꝑterito apud London et qᵈ Samuel ffones tempore mortis sue fuit filius & heres ꝑꝑinquior et qᵈ ꝑdcus Samuell ffones decimo die ffebruarij vltimo ante diem capc̄ois huius Inquisicoiĩs fuit etatis duodecim annor.⁹ Inq. p. m. 5 Car. pᵗ 2, No. 15

Will of Thomas Fones, 1678.

Thomas Fones of Ipswich, Doctor of Phisick, being sicke in body but of perfect mind and memory, doe make my last will in manner and forme followeing. Imprīs I give vnto my daughter Mary one two and thirtieth part of the ship called the Smirna Merchant, lately built at Ipswich. Item I give vnto my daughter Catherine one two and thirtieth part of the shipp called the Providence. I give unto my daughter Sarah one sixteenth part of the shipp called the Catherine. My executrix shall sell my two and thirtieth part of the shipp Nathaniel of Ipswich, and the money shall be equally shared betweene my said daughters Catherine and Sarah. My goods shall be sold and the money shared amongst my said three daughters, at their severall ages of one and twenty years or days of marriage, which shall first happen. My messuage in Mendlesham to be sold and the money equally shared amongst my said three children. In case my wife should happen to marry againe, before all my said daughters are marryed, I will said wife shall enter into a bond with security in eight hundred pounds vnto Mʳ Lawrence Stistead and my two brothers for the faithfull ꝑformance of this my will. Item I doe nominate Mary my loveing wife to be sole executrix and my loveing brothers, John ffones and Barnaby ffones, and Mʳ Lawrence Stisted to be trustees. Item I doe give vnto my said daughters and their heires all my lands, tenements and ꝑmisses whatsoever, immediately after the decease of my said wife, payeing out the same to my brothers John and Barnaby fifty pounds apeice, to my sister Ann Fones twenty pounds, and to my sister Mary Fones twenty pounds, and to my said friend Mʳ

Lawrence Stisted tenn pounds. I have sett my hand and seale this six and twentieth day of ffebruary 1678. Probatum decimo quarto die Novembris 1679, Juramento Mariæ Fones, Relictæ, &c.

Vicesimo secundo die Augti 1685 emt como Johanni Smith curatori Mariæ et Saræ ffones filijs Thomæ ffones nup de Gipwico in Com9 Suff: deftl ad administrand bona &c. non plene administrata p Mariam ffones Relictam, jam etiam demortuam, durante minori ætate et in solum beneficium Mariæ et Saræ ffones minorum pdict. P.C.C. 141 King

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Administration of Catherine Fones, 1680.

Sept. 23 1680. Adcõ bonor Catherinæ ffones nup de Gippo inupte deft comissa fuit . ffones matri nrali et ltimẽ. Arch Suff

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Administration of Mary Fones, 1685.

Aug. 13 1685. Adcõ bonoru9 Mariæ ffones nup de Gippo vid duran minori etate et in vsum Mariæ et Saræ ffones filiarum, comissa fuit Johi Smith Mariti Saræ Smith als Dunkon materteræ gardian Admin. Arch. Suff.

Will of Samuel Fones, 1693.

Samuel ffones of East Bergholt co. Suffolk, clerk, 28 Aug. 1693. To Mary my wife rents &c. of my farme in Polsted and Assington. Certain lands to be sold by executors. To my daughter Mary ffones four hundred pounds. To Mary ffones, Sarah ffones and Alice ffones daughters of my son Samuel ffones at their ages of one and twenty years. To Mary ffones and Sarah ffones, daughters of my son Thomas ffones. Mary my wife and Mary my daughter to be executrixes. Probat. 3 Nov. 1693, executoribus, Comiss 1 Dec. 1703 Alice Haw als ffones uxori Edward Haw et nepte ex filio defunct et legatariæ in eodem testamento.

Arch, Suff. "Sayer," fo. 467.

Fones of Cornwall.

The ancient document, endorsed "Thos Fones his pedigre' which is here given verbatim, was found amongst the papers of Governor John Winthrop. It is evidently based upon the Fones pedigree in the Visitation of Cornwall, 1620, with which it is now collated (*Harl. MS.* 1162). It appears to have been compiled in or about 1629. In the margin is a sketch of the Fones shield:- -two eagles displayed in chief, with a mullet in base. Opposite the first marriage of Thomas Fones is a rough tricking of Fones impaling Winthrop:—a lion rampant superposed upon three chevrons.

Wm ffownes of Saxbie Esq=. . . *da: of Sr Robt Hyelston Kt.*
Hyelton. Harl. MS. 1162.

Georg ffownes of Saxbie Esq=. . . *da. of . . . Malbanck of Malpas.*
Malbant. Harl MS. 1162.

Wm ffownes al's ffones of Saxbie.=. . . *da: of Telham of Telham.*

John ffownes als ffones of Saxbie.=. . . *da: to Bradley of Bedham.*

John ffownes of Saxbie.=. . . *da: of Lawell of Lawell.*
Lewell. Harl. MS. 1162.

Thomas 3 son. *Humfrey 4 son.* *Robert 1 son.* *John ffownes of Dedford in ye parish of Bransgrove in com Wigorn 2 son.*=*Willm. 6 son.* *Nicholas 5 son.*

Will'm. 1 son of Bristoll. S.P.

Rich: ffownes al's ffones of Bristoll. 3 son.=*Joane da: of . . . Tindall of ye Isle of Axham in com. Lincoln.*

Thomas 2 sonne & heire to his father.=. . . .

John 1 son. — *Georg 2 son.* — *Richard 3 son.*

Prudence da. of John Nichols of Davestock in Devon: 1 wife.=*Thomas ffownes al's ffones of Plymouth lyveing 1620: 4 son.*

Prudence. — *Mary.*

Joane.

Richard 1 son æt. 18. Ao 1620.

Joane da. of Walter Heale of Knaton in Devon: 2 wife.

Sampson, 2 son. — *John 3 son.*

Thomas 4 son.

Elizb. 4 da. — *Susan 5 da.*

Ann da: of Adam Winthrop Esq of Groton in com. Suff: 1 wife.=*Thomas Fones Citizen & Apothecary of London 1628: dyed the 15 of Aprill 1629.*

Priscilla da. of John Burgess Dr of Divinity: 2 wife.

Hen: Winthrop.=*Elizabeth. 1.* *Martha. 2.* *Samuel Fones sonne & hr to his father: æt 12 ao 1628.* *Mary Fones.* *Priscilla, obijt.*

Fones of Suffolk.

Anne, dau. of Adam Winthrop of Groton, co. Suffolk, and sister of Gov. John Winthrop of Mass., b. 16 Jan. 1585; m. 25 Feb. 1604; d. 16 May 1619; bur. in St. Sepulchre's Ch. London. 1st wife.

Thomas Fones, son of Thomas Fones of Dedford in Bromsgrove, co. Worcester (of a junior branch of Saxby, co. Devon), Apothecary in London at the sign of the Three Fawns in the Old Bayley; d. 15 April 1629; Will P.C.C. 28 Ridley 14 Apr. 1629. Inq. p.m. 5 Car. Lord of Nusteed Hall in Polsted, co. Suff.

Priscilla, da. of John Burgess, D.D., Rector of Sutton Coldfield, co. Warwick, whose Will P.C.C. 105 Sadler, is dated 12 Sept. 1634; m. 28 Aug. 1621, 2d wife. See *Life and Letters of John Winthrop* for letters of hers.

Mary Fones, youngest dau., d. unm. 1631. See 5 Mass. Hist. Coll. vol. i, p. 71.

Bezaleel Sherman of Ipswich, grocer. 1st husband of Priscilla Burgess, made Will P.C.C. 125 Meade, 7 Oct. 1618.

Ursula Sherman, betrothed to Forth Winthrop, who d. before marriage. See *Life & Letters of John Winthrop* for her letter at this time.

Henry Painter of Exeter, one of the Westminster divines, 3d husband of Priscilla Burgess: See letters of his in 5 Mass. Hist. Coll., i.

John Sherman, devisee with his sister of their grandfather Burgess in 1634.

Samuel Fones of East Bergholt, co Suffolk, clerk, s. & h. aged 11 A° 1629. Will, Arch. Suff. 28 Aug. 1693; Probt 3 Nov.; Admon. 1 Nov. 1703, to Alice Haw al's Fones. Lands in Polsted & Assington.

Mary, da. of Eleazar Dunkon of Harleston, Norff., draper, who made Will, Cur. Ep. Nor. 3 May 1673; Exx with her dau. Mary Fones to her husband.

Henry Winthrop 2d son of Gov. John Winthrop, m. 25 April 1629, 1st husband; d. 2d July 1630, leaving an only child, Martha Winthrop. See WINTHROP PED.

Elizabeth Fones, eldest dau., came to New England in 1631 after death of first husband. Living 1652, and probably in 1674. See 2 Mass. Hist. Proc. vi.

Robert Feake of Watertown Mass., 2d husband.

William Hallet of Long Island, N.Y., 3d husband.

Martha Fones, 2 dau., m. at Groton, Suffolk, 8 Feb. 1630, John Winthrop, afterward Gov. of Conn. and eld. son of Gov. John Winthrop of Mass. She d. in Ipswich, Mass. 1634, s.p. He m 2d Elizabeth, da. of Edmund Reade of Wickford, co, Essex, by whom he left a numerous family. See WINTHROP PED.

Martha Johanna Winthrop, only child, born at Groton, Suffolk, 9 May 1630; married 1647; died *circa* 1650; had two children but only one survived her.

Thomas Lyon of Stamford, Connecticut; survived his first wife, and left a number of children by a second marriage.

Mary Lyon, born 1649; married 1st Joseph Stedwell of Rye, N.Y., and 2d John Willson of Bedford, N.Y. She was living in 1698.

Thomas Fones of Ipswich, Dr of Physick, made Will P.C.C. 141 King 26 Feb. 1678; Probate 14 Nov. same year; ob. *vitâ patris*, wife executrix; estate finally administered by Jno Smith 22 Aug. 1685.

Mary, executrix to her husband 1679; ob. 1685; Admon. Arch. Suff. 13 Aug. 1685 to "Johi Smith marito Saræ Smith al's Dunkon materteræ."

Mary Fones one of her father's executors, 1693.

Barnaby Fones devisee of his grandfather Dunkon. 1673.

Anne Fones devisee of her grandfather Dunkon, 1673.

Samuel Fones devisee of his brother Thos. Fones, 1693, but dead in 1703.

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John Fones, living 1685.

Katherine Fones, devisee of her father 1678; of Ipswich, 1680; Admon. Arch. Suff. 23 Sept. 1680 to her mother.

Mary Fones, living 1678; under age A° 1685.

Sarah Fones, living 1678; under age A° 1685.

Mary Fones, living A° 1693.

Sarah Fones, living A° 1693.

Alice Fones. under age 1693; wife of Edward Haw, 1703, when she administered her grandfather's estate.

For letters of Mrs. Thomas Lyon and members of her family see "Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society," Second Series, Vol. vi., pp. 2-20.

Gostlin of Groton.

Incorporation of Boxford Grammar School, 1592.

Patent Roll, 38 Elizabeth Part 12.

Regina omibꝫ ad quos &c. saltm̃. Cum dilci subdicti nr̃i Joñes Snelling de Boxford in com̃ Suff & Philippus Goshling [*sic*] de Groton in eodem com̃ clothiers pio zelo moti ꝑpter sum̃am erga prīam charitatem & ad bonas ĩras pmouendᵒ singulare studiũ & pc̃ipue ad dei optimi maximi gloriam & Juuentutis ear̃dem villarꝭ & ville de Edwardstone infra ꝑdict com̃ Suff instruccoẽm & erudicoẽm quam maxime cupiunt & desiderant qd infra ville de Boxford ꝑdict vna liba Schola gramaticalis fundereturᵗ & erigꝯetᵗ & imꝑꝑm̃ ꝑmaneret. Ac ea intencoẽ vt sumptus & oña dcẽ Schole melius & decentius supportari valeant & possint ijdem Joñes Snelling & Philippus Goshlinge ex intimo eor̃ affectu ad ꝑpositum & vsum ꝑdict dedeṙ & concesseṙ dilco subdito nrõ Joñi Gurdon de Assington in eodem com̃ Suff Armigꝯo & quibusdam alijs vnũ mesuagm̃ siue teñ cum vno gardino & horto eidem ꝑtineñ & adiaceñ cum om̃ibꝫ & singulis suis ꝑtiñ iaceñ & existen in Boxford ꝑdict sicut ꝑ chartam inde sic ꝑ ꝑfatos Joñem Suelling & Philippum Goshling v̄t ꝑfertᵗ facṫ plenius apparet. Sciatis qd nos ꝑ ea cura quam de Juuentute regni nr̃i pie & libaliṫ instituend singularem ñemᵒ proqꝫ sum̃a benevolencia qua bonas ĩras ad ꝑcipiend colendamqꝫ virtutem & religionem plurium̃ adiuuantes ac optimar̃ artiũ studia studiososqꝫ ꝑsequimᵗ hinc pie peticoĩ graciose annuentes de grã nr̃a spiali ac ex ctã sciencia & mero motu nr̃is ꝑ nob̃ hered and successoribꝫ nr̃is volumᵒ concedimᵒ & ordinamᵒ qd de ceꝯo imꝑm̃ sit & erit vna liba Schola gramaticaḷ in Boxford ꝑdictᵒ ꝑ educac̃ institucoẽ & instruccoẽ pueror̃ & Juuenñ in gramatica ꝑpetuis futurᵒ temporibꝫ duratur̃ que erit & vocabitᵗ liba Schola gramaticalis Regine Elizabeth in Boxford. Ac Scholam illam ꝑ noẽn libe Schole gramaticalᵒ Regine Elizabeth̃ in Boxford erigimᵒ creamᵒ fundamᵒ & stabilimᵒ firmiṫ ꝑ pseñtes. Et qd Schola illa de ceꝯo sit erit aut esse possit de vno magr̃o sen Pedagogo & de vno Subpedagogo seu hipodidasculo ac pueris & Juuenibꝫ ib̃m ꝑ eos edocendᵒ sẽdm ordinacões in hijs psentibꝫ inferius declarat̃. Et vt intencõ ac ꝑpositum hoc pm̃ meliorem firmioremqꝫ sorciatᵗ efftm̃ Atqꝫ vt bona terrᵒ tenᵒ reddit̃ reũcoẽs & aḷ hereditameñ ad sustentacoem Schole ꝑdt̃e ac ludmagr̃i & Subpedagogi posthac concedend assignand & destinand melius gub̃nentr

tractent^r regant^r & insinuant^r p ppetua continuacõe eiusdem volum^9 concedim^9 & ordinam^9 p nos heredib3 & successorib3 nrīs p pšentes qđ de ceto sunt & erunt imppm triginta septem discret^9 & pbi hoicõs iuxta ordinat in hiis īris nrīs patentib3 content & declarat noīand^9 eligend^9 & assignand^9 qui erunt & vocabunt^r Gubnatores bonor possessionũ & reuenconũ libe Schole gramaticalis Regine Elizabeth in Boxford. Et ad munus & offic pdict bene & fideliter exercend & occupand eligin^9 nõiamin^9 assignauim^9 & constituim^9 ac p pšentes eligim^9 & constituim^9 dilcos nob Willm Waldegrave Senior militem, Willm Waldegrave Junior militem, Edwardum Coke Armigum Attornat^9 nrīn genal, Johem Payton Armigum, Thomam Clopton Armigum, Johem Gurdon Armigum, Thomam Waldegrave senior Armigum, Thomam Appleton Armigum, Thomam Kempe Armigum; Stephanũ Piend Armigum, Willm Clopton Armigum & Bramptoun Gurdon Armigum, Thomam Waldegrave Junior, Edwardum Waldegrave, Isachum Appleton, Johem Wintroppe, Adamũ Wintroppe, & Johem Hanham, Genõsos, Johem Knewstubb, Thomam Lovell, Henr^9 Sande & Thomam Nicholson, Clicos, Willm Doggett mercatorem, Johem Brand Senior Clothier, Henr^9 Browne, Thomam Alston, Johem Plampin & Thomam Lappache yeomen, Johem Snelling, Philippum Goshling, Lodouicum Kedbey, Willm Brand Senior, Johem Doggett, Johem Jerrold, Johem Bond & Simonem Laughlin Clothiers & Johem Hopper yeoman fore & esse primos & modernos Gubnatores bonor possessionũ & reuenconũ dce libe Schole Regine Elizabeth in Boxford; continuand in eodem Officio duran^9 vitis suis natural. Et vltius concedim^9 & ordinam^9 qđ ijdem Gubnatores & successores sui de ceto imppm sint & erunt vnũ corpus corporat & politicum p idem noen Gubnator bonor possessionũ & reuenconũ libe Schole gramatical Regine Elizabeth in Boxford in Com Suff ppetius futur temporib3 vocabunt^r. Et qđ p idem noen sint & erunt psone hiles apt & in lege capac ad pquirend^9 recipiend^9 habend^9 & possidend^9 tam bona & catall qm maner terr ten prat pasc pastur reddit rencoes & al hereditamen quecumq3 sibi & successorib3 suis imppm . . . & p nob heredib3 & successorib3 nrīs p psentes concedim^9 pfat Gubnator bonor possessionũ & reuenconũ libe Schole Regine Elizabeth in Boxford & successorib3 suis qđ ipi de celto imppm heant coe sigillum ad negocia sua & quamlt siue aliqm inde parcell tangen^9 sen concnen^9 deserint^r. Et qđ pdict Gubnator & successores sui . . . plitare & implitari psequi defendere & responderi possint & valeant in omib3 & singulis causis querelis sect & accõib3 quibuscumq3 . . . coram quibuscumq3 Judicib3 & Justiciar inp hoc reginu Anglie. Et volum^9 ac p psentes concedim^9 . . . qđ quandocumq3 contiger aliquem vel aliquos pdcor modernor, Gubnator pantea in pšentib3 mencõnat obire vel ab officio sua amoueri qđ tũnc & totiens bene liceat & licebit reliquis dcõr Gubnator ad tunc supuiuen vel maiori parti eorđem aliam idoneam psonam vel alias idoneas psonas timentes deum ac boni nõis & fame integr ac existen plene etap viginti & vnius annore in locum siue locos sic morientis vel amoti elige & noiare. Et hoc locõiens quociens casus sic accidip. Et vltius dedim^9 & concessim^9 pfat Gubnator plenam potestatem appunctuand & eligend . . . vnũ honestum lipat & discret virum existen in artib3 magrm ad minus fore Pedagogum libe Schole gramatical pdict^9 ac vnũ pbum & idoneum virum fore Subpedagogum eiusdem Schole . . . Ac p aliqua causa roñabili amouere depriuare & a loco ac offic suis pdict expellere. Et qđ dci Gubnator facle ordinare & constituere possint bona, idonea & salubr statut tangen eleccoem noiacoem depriuacoem direccoem & gubnacoem Pedagogi Subpedagogi & Scholasticor in Schola pdcā existen^9, acceiam gubnacoem & deposicoem bonor catallor possessionũ reuenconũ eiusdem Schole ac omia alia necessaria. Concedim^9 pfac Gubnator spalem & licitam auctoritatem hend pquirend & possidend eis & eor successorib3 ad sustentacoem Schole, maner messuag terr ten Rector decimas & hereditamen quecumq3 dumodo eadem in toto non excedant clarum annũ valorem quadraginta librar p annũ . . . Et volum^9 ac p psentes ordinam^9 qd omia exit oim p^rdict trare & p^rmissore disponant^9 ad sustentacoem eorđem Schole &c. & non alit^9 absq3 fine in hanapio &c. In cuius rei &c.

T. R. apud Westm xxij die Maij.

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Will of Philip Gostlyn, 1626.

I Phillippe Gostlyn of Groton the elder in the countie of Suff: clothier, doe ordaine and make this my last will ye first daie of April 1626. I bequeath my sowle into the handes of Almightie god. I giue vnto the poore people of Groton sixe poundes, to be distrybuted at the pishe churche, by twentye shillinges a year, vppon the first sondaye in Maie. To Phillip Gostlyn my sonne the howse he nowe dwelleth in called Notts, wth all the lands nowe in his occupienge; also Paynes and Longe Croft; alsoe my tenem^t called Goodwynes and Hesseth, wth all the lands ther vnto belonginge; alsoe one dyhowse abuttinge vppon Goodwynes; alsoe one woode called Bulles wood conteynnge nyne acres, to him and his heires forever. To Thomas Gostlyn my sonne the howse that he nowe dwelleth in, wth all the lands in his owne occupienge; alsoe my tenem^t that Steven Ockley nowe dwelleth in, wth all the lands in the occupacoñ of the said Stephen; alsoe the howse y^t Peter Turner nowe dwelleth in wth all ye lands; alsoe twoe groves conteyning fowre acres; alsoe one tenement, nowe in the occupacoñ of Gridley, wth apeece of land called Foxes; to him and his heires forever. Vnto John Gostlyng my sonne my howse called Warrens, wth the barne, stable, gardens ortchard and all the appurtennes, nowe in ye occupacoñ of William Kedby; also my howse called Doves wth the orchard now in the occupacoñ of Charles Newton; alsoe my meadowes that I bought of Peter Bull, and my lease of Collines and Collins meadow, and my meadowe that I had by exchange of Mr Winthrop; also a tenem^t called Horners, with the gardens, orchards, and the land belonging, to him and to his heires forever. Provided always that my wife Jane Gostline shall have ye said tenement called Warrens wth all the profits during her naturall life. And my will is that my sonne Charles Newton, and my daughter Susan his wyfe shall have Doves, where they nowe dwell, wth the consent of the Lord, soe long as either of them shall lyve, paying therfor yerely vnto my sonne John Gostlyn fowre pound everie yeare. Alsoe my will is that my said sonne Charles Newton and Susan his wyfe shall occupie and enioye Horners wth the consent of the Lord, duringe the terme of twelfe yeres. Vnto Samuell Gostlyn my sonne my howse, now in ye occupacoñ of John Gostlyn, and lands thereto belonginge, wth Burchly and Burchly meadowe, to him and his heires forever. My sonne John Gostlyn shall occupie said howse duringe the lyfe of my wyfe, payinge therfore tenne pounds for everie yere. Vnto Charles Newton my sonne & Susan his wyfe, my lease of Pitchers howse, wth ye dyhowse, leadfatts, tilts [and] wooduetts, all the tearme yet vnexpired. Also I give all my goods unbequeathed vnto Phillippe and Thomas Gostlyn my twoe sonnes, and I doe ordaine my saide sonnes to be my exec^9. I have here vnto sett my seale in the presence of John Winthrop, William Newton. Probatum xxi^o die Septembris 1626. Et coñissa fuit ad^e bonoru^9 &c. Thome vni executori . . .

Arch. Sudb. Liber "Pearle," fo. 622.

Will of Philip Gostlin, 1629.

The fower and twentieth day of ffebruary, 1629, I Phillip Gostlin of Romford in the Countie of Essex, Clothier, considering the certainety of death, and the vncertainety of the tyme how soone or suddenly it maye please God to call me, have therefore ordayned and made this my will. ffirst I doe commend my soule into the hands of Allmightie God, trusting through Christ's merritts that my sinnes are forgiven, and that at the last day I shall appeare amongst the holy elect

children of God. And my body I comitt to the earth from whence it came, thither to be brought in that Christian forme of buryall as becometh a playne man's corps. Item I give vnto Mary Gostlin my wife fower parcells of pasture or wood called Hekeses, conteyning twenty acres or more in the parish of Groton in the Countie of Suffolke, for life, and after her death to the issue of mee the said Phillip and Mary my wife. Alsoe I give unto Mary the goods that are in the George at Romford. Item I give vnto Phillip Gostlin my sonne one messuage or farm house called Goodines and Hasetes conteyning thirtie two acres more or less. Alsoe my seale ringe wch was given me by my ffather. Item I give and bequeath to my sonne Steven Gostlin one pcell of land called Balerds, and alsoe one hundred pounds to be paid him by his vncle Steven Cooke. More, I give vnto Mary my now wife all my bills and bonds. To the poore of Groton twenty shillings. Vnto the poore of the towne of Romford twentie shillings. Item I give to Mr Mosse for a sermon at my funerall tenne shillings. Item I doe make my ffather ffish of Romford to be overseer of this my will. Item I doe make Mary my wife to be my whole executrix. And if it shall happen she the said Mary to die and leave noe issue of our two bodies then the said land formerly given shalbe equallie divided betweene my two sonnes, they paying to my wives sonne Richard Norris, tenne pounds. Rich: ffish Scrip: Probatum sexto die Decembris 1631 Juramento Marie Gostlin Relicti et Executricis. P.C.C. 133 St. John.

Ballards, Goodwyns and Hersents were the property of the second Adam Winthrop, temp. Edward the Sixth, and were holden of the Honour of Clare (see page 33). In 1604, Philip Gostlin of Groton, the testator's father, who had purchased Goodwyn's and Hersants of one Robert Dixon, sued Jasper Huggins, the husband of Dixon's widow, for recovery of the title deeds, under colour of which the Huggins had stripped the premises and even secretly sold them (James I. B. & A., G. 4. 73). The Chancery Bill is signed by the third Adam Winthrop, who was counsel for the plaintiff, and evidently won the case.

Thomas Gostlin of Groton, 1612—1649.

Thomas Gostlin, a Suffolk clothier, was married at Groton, 5 January, 1612, to Jane, second daughter of the third Adam Winthrop. The births of twelve children, which followed this union, are recorded in the parish registers or the Winthrop Diary. Alice, the youngest, was baptised on the tenth of April, 1636. In a letter to his brother-in-law, John Winthrop, dated Groton, March 2, 1639, Thomas Gostlin explains his reasons for not having carried out his purpose of emigrating to New England. At the outset his wife was indisposed to go, and now that she is willing their means will not admit of it. He adds "we have a great desyer to send you y^or^ godson, o^r^ sonn John, to be imployed by you, & indeed we had sent him now but for want of moneys." There is no record, however, that John Gostlin came over, and he died in or before 1649, as appears by a letter from his father in that year to John Winthrop, Junr., in which occurs the following passage:—"We have lost many of o^r^ family since your departure[1]: my sonn Willis, my sonn John, my daughter Mary, my sonn Wolfe,—these are all gone. The Lord fit us for o^r^ change . . . My wife desyors to be remembered to you all. My cosen Stephen Winthrops wife also desyors to be remembered. She

[1] This is since 1644, when John Winthrop, Jun., was last in England.

hath bin wth me above this halfe yeare. Her husband is in Wales. She laye in heere & hathe a fine girle. My daughter Willis hath changed her name to Bretland. She is married into the north. She sent writings to y^r^ father concerning some estate she should have in Virginia. I praye doe what you can for her."

Confirmatory of the above is a letter from Anne Willis about her claim to an estate in Virginia, originally granted to William Willis, deceased, and then in the occupation of Justinian Cooper. There is also a power of attorney, in which she is described as "Ann Willis of Chettle in the county of Dorset, widdowe of Nathaneall Willis deceased." A Zachariah Willis, presumably a brother of her husband, joins in the power.

One, at least, of the children of Thomas Gostlin and Jane Winthrop seems to have settled in America. In a letter from Mrs. Emmanuel Downing to her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Winthrop, written from Salem in New England, without date, but probably in 1639, she says:—"I hear Margaret Gostlin and my Nan is a cominge [from England], and nowe I shall be over mayded. I hear you want one: if you doe, I should be glad she might serv you till some of our children or seruants wear disposed of. She doth all the worst worke in her mothers howes and is very servisable." Margaret Gostlin would then have been about twenty years of age. She subsequently married . . . Heathcote. For an interesting letter from her in Antigua, June 27, 1665, see "Massachusetts Historical Society's Proceedings," Series 2, vol. v.

Benjamin Gostlin, 1615—1679.

As told in the Winthrop correspondence, the story of Benjamin Gostlin, the honest sea-captain of the seventeenth century, is very characteristic of the times he lived in. Baptized at Groton on the 9th of May, 1615, the son of Thomas Gostlin and Jane Winthrop, his wife, he became a sailor whilst yet in his teens. Under date of March 1, 1635 (old style), Emmanuel Downing writes to John Winthrop, Jun., afterwards Governor of Connecticut, "Ben Gostlyn is like to prove a proper seaman. He is returned out of the Streights and gone to sea againe. His master useth him like a sonne, and the youth would not change his course of life for any other. So soon as he shalbe out of his tyme, he intends to see New England."

On the 6th of March, 1639 (1640), Benjamin Gostlin himself writes from London, to his uncle, John Winthrop, Governor of Massachusetts, "I shold be verry gladd of some good occation to come to Newe England that I might injoy y^r^ sweete society, but as yett I am in soe good imployment & in soe hopefull a waye that I shold be much blameable if I shold thrust my selfe out of it , . . I have bin at home these 6 months, but am now bound for Rushia & from thence to Leghorne."

Two months later (May 8, 1640) he writes his uncle again, saying he has been delayed, but expects to sail in ten days. He sends as a present "a small rondlett of rise and 2 jarrs of oyle." The letter shows him to have been a religious man, with some interest in politics. "The Lord be mercyfull unto us," he exclaims, "& turne the Kinge's hart, or else to this land, in my foolish judgement, is nothing to be expected but confushion."

April 14, 1657, Colonel Stephen Winthrop, M.P., writes from London to his brother John in New England, "Cosin Ben Gostlin is come rich & safe from the East Indye, but is goeinge thither againe." Stephen Winthrop died in the following year, and no later letter of his is preserved.

Sept. 12, 1658, John Winthrop, Governor of Connecticut, writes his son, Fitz-John Winthrop, then a Lieutenant in Monk's army:—"There is a kinsman of ours, Capt. Gostlin, a captaine of a ship was last yeare at ye East Indies. If he be come home, enquire of his welfare, and of his father and mother and brothers and sisters. His father lived at Groton in Suffolke, where your grandfather Winthrop and we lived. His mother was your grandfather Winthrop's owne sister. I should be glad to heare of them all. If you are in Scotland, your Aunt Downing, I believe, knoweth them all. His name is Capt. Benjamin Gostlin. He liveth, I suppose, about Ratcliffe, or thereabouts. Every merchant or sea capt: upon the Exchange knoweth him and can tell where he is."

June 29, 1604, Benjamin Gostlin writes Captain Fitz-John Winthrop (both being then in London) "My body is so bruised with a blow y^t I rec̃ed from a horse y^t I am incapeable of mountinge the guard this daye; therefore request yon to doe it for me, and I shall send you a horse, with all things requiset, by this boy, to be reddy in the millitary grounde by 2 of the clk. If you can borrow a buff cote, it will be better than if I send mine, because mine will be too shorte." Fitz-John Winthrop's regiment had recently been disbanded, which accounts for his being without a horse and uniform.

Nov. 25, 1661, the widow of Emmanuel Downing writes from East Hatley in Cambridgeshire to her nephew, John Winthrop, then in London as Agent for Connecticut, "I am sorry to hear of my nephew and neece Gostlin's sickness. Quarterns are not civille agues: they will out tarry their wellcome. I pray, if opertunity present, my servis to my deare sister and them all: I doubt not of her much joy to see you; and to Collonell Winthrops wyfe when you see her." The persons here referred to are Benjamin Gostlin, his wife, and his mother, Jane Gostlin (born Winthrop), the writer's sister.

Feb. 15, 1663 (1664), Mrs. Emmanuel Downing writes from East Hatley to John Winthrop, Governor of Connecticut:—My son Peters wrote mee word latley that not long since hee had seen Captaine Gozlin, & y^t my nephew had lately made a purchase of an hundred pounds p^r An. neer Groton; y^t hee & his wife & children were purposed to go and live in that, & that my sister and one of her daughters should continue in his house where he now lives at Stratford." It would appear from this that Thomas Gostlin, the Captain's father, had been some time dead, and that Jane Gostlin, his mother, was not living at Groton, but in her son's house, probably at Stratford Langthorne in Essex. For we learn from a Fine, made in Easter term, 1657, that the latter had bought, some six years before, three messuages, eight cottages, a barn, two gardens and nineteen acres of land in the adjoining township of West Ham, of which Stratford Langthorne is a well-known hamlet. The Fine of the purchase of the property in Groton, the place of his birth and early associations, will be given hereafter.

Feb. 8, 1667 (1668). Captain Robert Morris, variously styled "mariner" and "merchant," writes John Winthrop in New England about some brood mares for a plantation in Maryland. He adds, "If you charge bills, I live where you knowe, in Radcliffe over against the stone taverns. Brother Gostlin was verry ill when I wont from home, and his good wife is dead, and I fear the

children will not find him to have so great an estate as wos thought for. All men that he hath to doe with cheate him." The "brother Gostlin" here referred to must have been Benjamin, who may have married a sister of the writer.

Oct. 6, 1679, was proved the will (P.C.C. 129 King), dated Oct. 31, 1672, of "Benjamin Gostlin of Leigh in the County of Essex, mariner." He devises to his son, Thomas Gostlin, all his lands, free or copyhold, in Groton and Kersey in the County of Suffolke. To his daughter Judith, wife of Zachary Gellum, his house in Moorefields in the County of Middlesex. Said Judith to be residuary legatee and sole executrix. There can hardly be a doubt that this was the "cousin Ben Gostlin" of the Winthrop papers.

Fine. Purchase of Lands in Groton, 1663.

Hec est finalis Concordia fcã in Cur Dñi Regis apud Westm⁹ a die sci Michis in tres septimanas anno regnoꝝ Caroli sedi Dei grã Angl Scocie ffranc & Hibnie Regis fidei defens &c. a conqũ quinto decimo Coram Orlando Bridgeman, Robto Hyde, Thoma Tirrell & Samuele Browne, Justic & alijs Dñi Regis fidelibz tunc ibi psentibz Int Beniaminũ Gostlin gentlosum quer et Johem Browne & Mariam vx⁹em eius deforc de septem mesuagiis tribz gardinis tribz pomar viginti & quatuor acris tre quatuordecim acris prati & quatuor acris pasture cum ptiñ in Boxford & Groton. Vnde plitm conuencois sum fuit int eos in eadem Cur. Scilt qd pdci Johes & Maria recogñ pdca teñ cum ptiñ esse ius ipius Beniamini vt ilt que idem Beniaminus het de dono pdcoꝝ Johis & Marie et ilt remiser & quiet clam de ipis Johe & Maria & hered suis pdco Beniamino & heredis suis imppm. Et pte⁹ea ijdem Johes & Maria concesser p se & hered ipius Johis qd ipi Warant pdco Beniamino & hered suis pdca teñ cum ptin cont^a pdcos Johem & Marian & hered ipiũs Johis imppm. Et p hac recogñ remissione quietclam Warant fine & concordia idem Beniaminus dedit pdcis Johi & Marie centum libras sterlingorꝝ. Suff. Feet of Fines. Mich. 1663. Suff.

Will of John Gostlin, 1645.

The thirteenth day of ffebruary 1645, in the one and twentieth yeare of o^r Soveraign Lord, King Charles &c. I John Gostlyn of Mouncks Eleigh in the countie of Suffolke, yeoman, make my last will and testament. To the poore people of Moncks Eleigh forty shillings, to be paid into the hands of George Day and my brother George Chaplyn. To my two brothers, Thomas Gostly [sic.] and Jeremy Gostlyn, twenty shillings a piece. To my brother Phillipp Gostlyn tenn shillings. To my sister Bridgett Meadowes widow five shillings. My meadow called Skippes Crosse Meadow to John Gostlyn my Kinsman, sonne of my brother Thomas Gostlyn aforesaid, and to his heires for ever, presently after the decease of Elizabeth my wife. My lease of Moncks Eleigh Hall wth a water myll, and all the land contayned in one payre of Indentures granted by Thomas Cropley, gent, to my wife aforesaid. To my said wife all my goods, readie money, bonds, househould stuffe whatsoever. I nominate [her] sole executrix. Sealed and subscribed in the pnce of vs, John Chaplyn, George Chaplyn and Thomas Andrews. Probatum 15 Aprilis 1646 juramento Elizabethœ Gostlyn relictœ.

The marriage of a Jeremy Gostling and Mary Usher is recorded in the Registers of Groton 16 April 1672.

Gostlin of Groton.

. . . Kedbie, 1st husband, probably Lewis Kedby, one of the feoffees of Boxford School in 1596. = Jane Kedbie, widow, married at Groton to Philip Gostlin, 19 Nov. 1616. Her will nuncupative Arch. Sudb. 1 July 1637, was proved next day by Lewis Kedby, her son. = Philip Gostlin of Groton, co. Suffolk, clothier. Will Arch. Sudb. 1 April 1626; proved 21 Sept. 1626; Bought Goodwyns and Hessetts and other lands in Groton; buried there 27 May 1626. Co-founder of Boxford Grammar School, 1595. = Alice, named in the Groton Parish Registers from 1578 to 1598.

- Lewis Kedby, = . . . sole heir to his mother, 1637.
  - Joseph Kedby, bapt. 21 Sept. 1621. *Adam Winthrop's Diary.*
- 3. John Gostlin, to whom his father left Warrens, Doves and Horners in Groton, 1626; baptized there 2 April, 1592.
- Susan Gostlin, bapt. at Groton, 22 Jan. 1580; wife of Charles Newton in 1626. =
  - Charles Newton, stated in a letter of Forthe Winthrop to his brother, John Winthrop, 17 April 1623, to have gone to Cambridge in that year.
- 4. Samuel Gostlin, bapt. at Groton, 6 Nov. 1594; witness 1620 to the first will of John Winthrop, who describes him in a letter, 12 Aug. 1623, as then on a journey to Ireland. = Joane . . . .
  - Thomas Gostlin, bapt. at Groton, 29 Aug. 1630.
- Margaret, bapt. 1578.
- —
- Margery, bapt. 1590.
- —
- Anne, bapt. 1593.
- —
- Joseph, bapt. 1595; buried 1597.
- —
- Marye, bapt. 1598.

- 2. Thomas Gostlin of Groton, clothier, baptized there 2 March 1588; married 5 Jan. 1612; living 1640. = Jane, dau. of Adam Winthrop of Groton. sister of John Winthrop, Governor of Massachusetts; living 15 Feb. 1663, and described in her sister Downing's letter as then of Stratford, and residing with Benjn. Gostlin, her son.
- . . . Norris, former husband. = Mary, last wife of Philip Gostlin, after whose death she married "one whose lands were worth seven score pounds a year." So in letter of Thomas Gostlin, 11 Juue 1633.
  - Richard Norris, devisee 1629 of his stepfather Gostlin.
- Margaret Blomfield, widow, 2d wife; mar. at Groton, 8 Sept. 1617; buried there 3 Nov. 1623; named in *Adam Winthrop's Diary.* = 1. Philip Gostlin of Romford, co. Essex, clothier; bapt. at Groton 18 Dec. 1586; Will P.C.C, 133 St. John, 24 Feb. 1629; inherited Goodwyn's and Hessets in Groton; son-in-law to ... Fish of Romford. = Anne, 1st wife 1614; died in childbed 27 March 1617. *Adam Winthrop's Diary.*

- Anna, bapt. at Groton, 5 Oct. 1613; m. 1st Nathaniel Willis, 2d ... Bretland of the North.
- Jane, born 10 Feb. 1616. *Winthrop Diary.*
- Margaret, bapt. at Groton, 6 June, 1619; married . . . Heathcote and had issue. Living in Antigua, 1665.
- Mary, bapt. at Groton, 9 Sept. 1621. *Winthrop Diary.* Died before 1649.
- Lucy, bapt. at Groton, 14 May 1626.
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- Sarah, bapt. at Groton, 3 Aug. 1628.
- Martha Gostlin.
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- Alice, bapt. at Groton, 10 April, 1636.
- Philip Gostlin, bapt. at Groton, 13 Sept. 1614; living 1629.
- Stephen Gostlin, bapt. at Groton. 17 March 1616; living 1639; had uncle, Stephen Cooke. = Ellen Frost, married at Groton 7 June 1638.

- Benjamin Gostlin, a sea captain; bapt. at Groton, 9 May 1615; bought lands. &c. at West Ham, 1657, and at Groton, 1663. Made will at Leigh, co. Essex, P.C.C. 129 King, 31 Oct. 1672; probate 6 Oct. 1679. = ...
- Stephen Gostlin, born 16 March 1617. *Winthrop Diary.*
- Thomas Gostlin, bapt. at Groton, 15 Nov. 1633.
- John Gostlin, bapt. at Groton, 18 Jan. 1623; died in or before 1649; godson to Governor John Winthrop.
- Stephen Gostlin, bapt. at Groton, 28 Oct. 1639.

- Thomas Gostlin, named in his father's will, 1679; sold lands in Groton by Fine, 28 Charles II.
- Judith Gostlin, named, with her husband, in her father's will. = Zachary Gellum.

Downing of Ipswich.

Armorial Bearings.

In his collections towards a pedigree of the Downings of East Hatley, Le Neve ("Baronets," vol. III., p. 128, College of Arms) states that "Godfrey Downing of the County of the City of Norwich" bore "Barry of 10 arg. and vert.; over all a griffon segreant volant or."

Armorial seals of Emmanuel Downing, his wife, Lucy, and their son, Sir George Downing, (of which fac-similes have been published by the Massachusetts Historical Society), establish the fact that they used the arms attributed to this Godfrey Downing by Le Neve.

The arms of Downing of Norfolk, as given in the Visitations of that county, "Harl. MS." No. 1552, fo. 219^{b}, were, Barry of eight, argent and vert., a gryphon segreant or.: and the Crest, An arm, embowed, habited in mail proper, tied round the wrist with a riband or, and holding in the hand an arrow argent, barbed and flighted gold. These arms were used by the two Calibut Downings, father and son, in 1613.

The precise relationship between the Norfolk and Suffolk Downings, however, has not yet been ascertained, and has been the subject of much misconception and misstatement. The sixth volume of the Fourth Series of the "Massachusetts Historical Society's Collections" contains fifty-six letters of Emmanuel Downing and four of Sir George Downing. The first volume of the Fifth Series of the said "Collections" contains an additional letter of Emmanuel Downing, forty-two letters of his second wife (Lucy Winthrop), one of his daughter Mary, two of his daughter Martha, one of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joshua Downing, and three of her husband, one letter of the Rev. Joseph Downing, brother of Emmanuel, and three of Charles Downing, grandson of Emmanuel.

Letters to or from Emmanuel Downing and his brother Joshua are also to be found in the first volume of the "Life and Letters of John Winthrop;" while in the second of the volumes of "Historical Collections" already cited, and partly in the ninth volume of the Third Series, are nineteen letters of Francis Kirby (husband of Susanna Downing), which abound in references to his wife's family.

The pedigree of Downing of Ipswich and of Gamlingay, co. Cambridge, which will be found a page or two further on, is based upon probate and parish records, and upon the very numerous Downing letters just referred to, collated with Le Neve's Downing pedigree in the College of Arms.

Will of George Downing, 1561.

George Downing of Becĉles in the Countye of Suffolk, 15 Dec. 1561. To Cicely my wife two howses wherein I dwell in Beccles, for the terme of her life; and after her decease to Barnabe Downing my sonne, at his age of five and twenty yeares, & his heires male: failing such issue to John Downing my sonne when twenty five, George Downing my sonne, William Downing my sonne, in order of entail: and failing such issue of my sonnes, to the next heir male of me. To Margaret Downing my daughter xx^{li} when twenty one To John Downing my sonne xx^{li}. John and George my sonnes to go the grammer schole, and then to the Universitie of Cambridge. To Barnaby Downing my sonne LXXX^{li}. My cosen Robert Downing of All Saints in South Elmham. Probat. 26 June 1564 jur Ceciliæ Downing relc. et executric. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 20 Stevenson.

Will of George Downing, 1611.

George Downynge of Ipswiche, Scholemaster. Firste I commytt my sowle to my blessed Saviour Christe Jesus, who hath redemed it with his precious bloudd. And my Bodye I comytt to Christian Buryall with assured ꝑsuation that he will rayse it upp at ye laste daye from death to eternal lyfe, because he dyed for it, and rose againe to iustifie it.

As for the seate & staye of myne howse, landes, goods and movables I give full aucthoritie to Susan Downynge, Nahomie Downynge and Abigale Downynge, my three daughters, to sell my howse and tenements with the gardanis, orchardes and all that doeth belonge therto, with the welles Passages by both the back gates, to the value of eight skoare and tenn powndes.

All the rest of my goodes to my foresaid three daughters to be equally devyded amongst themselves. I give my three daughters the lease of the howse I now dwell in, being called the white Friars, being the Free howld of William Hill of London Merchaunt, whereof there is Fower powndes a yeare will aryse cleare, the Rente beinge paide.

I give unto Joseph Downinge all my bookes at home and at Cambridge, saving my twoo houshold bybles with tenne of my cheif bookes at home, whiche I will give my three daughters.

I give Nahomie my dañske cheste whiche standethe in the somm^{o} ꝑlour uppon the dañsk cheste.

I will and give full aucthoritie to my three daughters to receive and paye all my debtes, and whatsoever is left shalbe therse. I haue made my three daughters, Susan, Nahomie and Abygull my sole and only executrix; this xvijth of Januarie Anno Dñi 1611.

Proved at Ipswich 3 October 1611 & Administration granted to Naomie one of the daughters.

Will of Nathaniel Downing, 1616.

Nathaniel Downeinge of London, gentleman, 7 May 1616. To be buried in the parish church of St Dionis Backchurch, or else where it shall please my executrix. To my brother Joseph Downeinge, now dwellinge in Ipswich, twenty pounds. To my sister Abigail Goade, wife of John Goade, skinner, and to their sonne, John Goade. To my sister Susanna Kirby, wife of John Kirby, skinner. To my mother in lawe Mary Cellyn, widow, tenn pounds and the Hope Ringe which was my mother's. To my brother Joshua Downeinge the seal ring of gold I do wear on my hand. To my brother Emanuel Downeing the like ring of gold of the same value and fashion. Residue to Margaret my wife whom I make sole executrix. Whereas I am now seized in fee of the late dissolved monastery of the Fryers Carmelites, or the Whiteffryers in Ipswich, I give this to the said Margaret my wife and to her heires for ever. Probat. 14 May 1616 juramento Margareti Downeinge relict dcī defunct. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 48 Cope.

Will of Sir George Downing, 1683.

Sir George Downing of East Hatley, co. Cambridge, Knight and Baronet, 24 Aug. 1683. My body to be interred in the vault which I have made under the chancel at Croyden in the county of Cambridge, by the body of my wife Frances Downing. To my sons, George Downing Esqr, and William Downing. House in or near King Street, in the city of Westminster, lately called Hampden House, which I hold by lease from the Crown, and Peacock Court, which I hold of the Collegiate Church of St. Peter, Westminster; all which are now demolished and rebuilt or rebuilding, and called Downing Street, to Edward Viscount Morpeth and Sir Henry Pickering, Baronet, my son in law, in trust, as also my houses in St. James's Park. To my sons Charles and William Downing and my daughters Lucy, Mary and Anne Downing at their ages of twenty one years or day of marriage. To my dear daughter Frances Cotton the guardianship of said Lucy, Mary and Anne. To Francis, John and Thomas Cotton, children of said Frances, and to Elizabeth and Frances Pickering, the two daughters of my daughter Pickering, deceased. To my nephew John Peters, niece Lucy Spicer, nephew Joshua Downing, and to Mr Edmund Woodroffe, one of my Clerks in my office in the Exchequer. A Codicil dated 7 July 1684. Probate 19 July 1684.

Cur. Prærog. Court. 139 Hare.

Will of Sir George Downing, 1717.

Sir George Downing of Gamlingay Park co. Cambridge, Baronet, 20 Dec. 1717. My Manors, lands &c. in the counties of Cambridge, Bedford and Suffolk to James, Earl of Salisbury, Charles, Earl of Carlisle, Nicholas Lechmere Esq., John Pedley Esq. and Robert Pullyn Esq. to hold upon such uses as are after declared. To the use, namely, of my cousin Jacob Garret Downing, son and heir apparent of my uncle Charles Downing of the parish of St. Andrew Holborn co. Middlesex Esq. and after his death to the heires male of the body of the said Jacob Garret Downing. And for default of such issue to the heirs male of the body of the said Charles Downing. And for default of such to the use of Thomas Barnardiston, son and heir apparent of my Aunt Barnardiston (wife of Thomas Barnardiston of Bury St. Edmunds Esq.) and to the heirs male of his body. Failing such to the heirs male of the body of my said Aunt Barnardiston. And for default of such issue, to the use of my cousin Charles Peters, now or late of the University of Oxford & the heires male of his body. And for default of such, to the use and behoof of my cousin John Peters, now, or late of the said Universitie, brother of the said Charles Peters and to his heirs male of his body. And for default of such issue, to use of the said James, Earl of Salisbury &c. in trust, that out of the issues of said premises they purchase ground within the town of Cambridge, and erect a colledge which shall be called by the name of Downing College. A Charter Royall shall be obtained, and Fellowes, Schollars, Members &c. maintained and therein shall be taught such useful learning as my said trustees (with the consent of the most Reverend the Archbishops of Canterbury and York and the Masters of St. Johns College and Clare Hall) shall direct and appoint. Provided allwaies that if the said lands shall come to be vested in any male person whose surname shall not be Downing, such person shall take the sirname of Downing only. My personal estate I give unto my said cousin Jacob Garet Downing, whom I do hereby ordein sole ex^{tor} of this will.

From the original, penes Mrs Barmby of Yoxford, A^{o} 1845, copied by Davy. Add. MS. 19, 127, fo. 122.

The transcript, with probate 13 June 1749, is entered in the Prerogative Court, 179 Lisle.

Downing of Gamlingay.

George Downing of Beccles, co. Suffolk; Will P.C.C. 20 Stevenson, 15 Dec. 1561; probate 26 June 1564. George Downing, his son, to go to school and university. = Cicely, named 1561 in her husband's will which she proved 1564.

- 1. Barnaby Downing, living 1561 but probably under age.
- 2. John Downing, 2d son, to go to school and university, 1561.
- Margaret Downing, under age 1561.
- 3. George Downing, Master of the Grammar School, Ipswich, 1607-10. Entered Queen's Coll. Cambr. 1569; Will Arch. Suff. 14 Jan. 1610; proved 3 Oct. by his daughter Nahomie. = . . . ? da. of Bellamy; bur. at St. Lawrence, Ipswich, 1610.
- 4. William Downing, 4th son; living 1561.

- Nathaniel Downing of London, Gent., bapt. at St. Mary-at-Tower, Ipswich. 1587; Will P.C.C. 48 Cope, 7 May 1616; probate 14 May to brothers Emmanuel and Joseph. Ob. s.p. To be buried in St. Dionis Back-church, London; 1st husbd.; married 6 May 1613. = Margaret, da. of Dr Selyne or Cellyn, a French Physician; her husband Downing left her the White Friars in Ipswich 1616. = Edward Reynolds of London, mercht, 2d husband; Will 28 March 1618; probate 9 April the same year.
- Susanna, wife of Francis Kirby of London, whose letters in the *Mass. Hist. Coll.*, Series 3, vol. ix. and Series 4, vol. vii., refer frequently to the Downings. 1st da.
- 2. Nahomi, 2d da. 1611.
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- Benjamin, bapt. 1593.
- —
- Anne, bapt. Mar. 1595.
- —
- Elnathan, bur. 1609.
- 3. Abigail, 3d da., wife of John Goade of London, Mercht, and had issue.

- Anne, da. of Sir James Ware of Dublin, Kt, by Mary da. of Ambrose Brydon of Bury St. Edmunds; sister of Sir Jas Ware, the Irish Antiquary; 1st w. = Emmanuel Downing of the Inner Temple, Gent.; bap. at St. Lawrence, Ipswich, 12 Aug. 1585; one of the most active men in the Massachusetts Colony; of Salem, N.E. 1638-1654; previously of London and Dublin; later of London and Edinburgh, where he died *circa* 1660. = Lucy, da. of Adam Winthrop, Esq., sister of John Winthrop, Governor of Massachusetts; b 9 Jan. 1600; mar. at Groton, Suffolk, 10 Apr. 1622; d. 19 April 1679, 2d w.
- Joseph Downing, Rector of St. Stephens, Ipswich, in 1626; of Layer Marney, co. Essex, 1628; cited 1635 before Court of High Commission. =
- Joshua Downing of Chatham, Kent, one of the Commissioners of the Navy and J.P. for Kent; Will 1 Jan. 1629; probt 26 Mar. = Grace, sister of Kenrick Edisbury of Chatham, Surveyor of the Navy.

- James Downing went to New England, 1640; stated to have lived at Ipswich, Mass., and to have left issue.
- Mary, eld. da. went to New Eng. 1633; 1st w. of Anthony Stoddard of Boston; d. 16 June 1647, leaving issue.
- Susan went to New Eng. 1633; living 1638.
- Abigail, bapt. 1617.
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- Samuel, bapt. 1620.
- Rebecca, bapt. 1623; bur. at Ipswich 1625.
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- Dorcas, bapt. 1626.
- Joshua Downing, under age 1629; ob. unm. 1634; Adm. 23 May 1634 to Martha Edisbury, his sister.
- Martha, only da.; hr. to her brother; mar. John Edisbury, eld. s. of Kenrick Edisbury, her uncle.

- 1. Lucy, m. *circa* 1649 Wm. Norton of Ipswich, Mass. and had issue *inter al.* Rev. John Norton of Hingham; she died 5 Feb. 1698.
- Dorcas, b. at Salem; probably d. young.
- Anne, bapt. at St. Brides, Fleet St., 12 April 1633; m. 1st 1656 Capt. Joseph Gardner who was killed in King Philip's war; and 2d 1676 Simon Bradstreet, Gov. of Massachusetts, 2d w.; she d. s.p. 1713.
- 3. Martha mar. *circa* 1659 Capt. Peters and had issue a son John Peters and a da., Lucy Spicer, devisees of their uncle, Sir G. Downing.

- Sir George Downing of East Hatley and Gamlingay, co. Cambr.; b. in Dublin *circa* 1624; educated in New Eng., A.B. Harvard 1644; Scout-Master General of the Parl. Army; Minister to Holland under Cromwell and Chas. II.; Sec. to the Treasury, &c.; cr. Baronet 1663; Will P.C.C. 139 Hare, 24 Aug. 1683; prob. 19 July 1684; refers to building of Downing Street, Westminster. Bur. in Croyden Ch. Cambr. = Frances, 4th da. of Sir Wm. Howard and sister of Charles, 1st Earl of Carlisle; d. before 1683; bur. in Croyden Church.
- Joshua, bapt. at St. Brides, Fleet St., 1627; at Barbadoes 1648; Collector at Glasgow 1658; m. *circa* 1657; supposed father of Joshua Downing, nephew to Sir George Downing 1683.
- Robert Downing, bapt. at St. Brides, Fleet St., 24 Mar. 162$\frac{8}{9}$; at Colchester July 1646; living 1651.
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- Adam, d. young.
- John Downing, bapt. at Salem 1 Mar. 1640; stated to have been of Nevis, and to have d. at Boston 1694 leaving a son Nathaniel; of this no proof.

- 1. Frances, mar. to John Cotton, Esq., son and heir of Sir John Cotton, Bart. *Le Neve.* She ob. 1681, leaving issue. *Camb. Vistn.*
- 3. Lucy, mar. to Sir Richard Bulkley of Oldbaron in Ireland, Bart. *Le Neve.* Mar. 1685. *Davy.*
- 2 Philadelphia, mar. in Westminster Abbey to Sir Henry Pickering of Whaddon, co. Camb., Bart. *Le Neve.* She ob. 8 Mar. 1676. *Davy.*
- 5. Anne, unm. 1693, *Le Neve.* Mar. Francis Pengelly of Whitchurch, com. Devon, Esq. She ob. 23 Nov. 1702. M.I. in Whitchurch Ch.
- 2. William Downing, 2d son; b. 1663; "unm. 1693," *Le Neve.* Ob. s.p.; bur. at St. James' Ch., Bury St. Edmunds, 25 July 1704.

- 1. Sir George Downing of Gamlingay, co. Cambr. 2d Bart. One of the Tellers of Exchequer till King James left England. *Le Neve.* Died 1711. = Katherine, da. of Cecil, Earl of Salisbury. She died *circa* 1688. *Le Neve.*
- 3. Charles Downing, 3d son, of Bury St. Edmunds "unmar. 1693," *Le Neve;* m. before 1696. Comptroller of the Customs. Lands at Salem, N.E.; d. 15 Ap. 1740. = Sarah, da. and coh. of Jacob Garrad, Esq., s. and h of Sir Thos. Garrad of Langford, Bart. *Le Neve.* She d. 20 Oct. 1742, æt. 63; bur at St. James, Bury St. Edmunds.
- Mary Downing "unmar. 1693," *Le Neve;* m. Thomas Barnardiston, Esq. of Bury St. Edmonds; d. 1728, æt. 57. =

- Sir George Downing of Gamlingay, 3rd Bart., 8 years old 1693, *Le Neve;* M.P. for Dunwich. By will proved 1749 he founded Downing Coll. Cambridge, failing issue of his near kindred; ob. s.p. = Mary, da. of Sir Wm. Forester, Knt. of the Green Cloth; separated from husb. by Act of Parl.. *Le Neve.* Bur. 2 Aug. 1734, at Hampton.
- Sarah Downing, a child, bur. at St. James, Bury St. Edmunds, 11 Mar. 1706.
- Sir Jacob Garrard Downing, 4th Bart., only son; M.P. for Dunwich; mar. 17 May 1750; d. 6 Feb. 1764 s.p.; cousin and heir to Sir George Downing. = Margaret, da. of the Rev. . . . Price curate at Barrington; d. 18 Sept. 1778; bur. at Croyden, Cambr., s.p. = Admiral Sir Geo. Bowyer, Bart., 2d husband; mar. at Putney, Nov. 11 1768; ob. 6 Dec. 1799.
- Thos. Barnardiston, Esq., Sergt.-at-Law; hr. presumptive to Sir G. Downing; ob. s.p. 1752.

Hilles of Holton.

Will of John Hilles of London, 1579.

25 Marche 1579. John Hilles Citizen and Skynner of London. To be buried in the churche of St. Mary Newington in the Countie of Surrye where I now lye sick. To Anne my wife whome I make full executrix all the new rentts in the parrishe of St. Saviours Sowthwark and for so beinge tyme as the lease of my howse in Cornehill shall continue, revertion to Rowlande Rayelton my sonne. My howse at Newington to my sonne Rowlande and to Tomasyn his wief. To William Stanton my wives sonne twentie poundes and a silver bowle. To Peter Hilles my brother dwelling in Assenton in Suffolk my farme in Meapom in Kentt payeing vnto his children tenn poundes a peece being three daughters and ij sonnes, and after the decease of my said brother Peter to Willm̃ Hilles his sonne and heire to hym and his heyres for ever. To Johan Huntt my sister sonnes daughter the fower houses that are my tenements in Kent Streete and the three howses tenements in Newington Towne she to pay hir uncle Abraham Drayner the whole rentt for the first yere. To Mr Bateman for my funerall sermon xxs. My wife full executrix and hir two sonnes Rowlande and Willm to be her overseers. Probate 24 April 1579 Agnets, relce & exx.

Cur. Prærog. Cant. 15 Bakon.

Will of William Hilles of Holton, 1597.

I Willm Hilles of Holton in the Countye of Suffolk, yeoman, . . . giue to my two daughters Johne Hilles & Elizabeth Hilles all those my free lands in Meapim in the county of Kent now in the occupation of Martyne Blisse to them and to their heirs for ever. To Johne my wieff my lease and ferme in Holton Hall, also all moueable goods now upon ferme . . . To William my sonne fortye pounds at age of foure & twentye. To Johne my daur thirtye poundes at one & twentye. To Elizabeth my daur thirtye pounds at one & twentye. If any of my children die before legacies become due, survivors to share equally. To Joane my wieff all household stuff & other goods, whom I appoint executrix; she to enter into a bond before probate of will within two months to discharge debts unto Peter Hilles my father & John Browne my brother in law. To the said John Browne five pounds. Bequests to Robt. Snelling, Edmund Barker, John Gosnold, Widdowe Bunnett, Thomas Pell, Widdowe Newman, Thos. Willes, Widdow Buirkes; to every one lyke portions. To Elizabeth Neale & Margrett Shoppe my servants eyther of them xs. Witnesses William Hilles, Adam Winthrop, William Smith, Peter Hilles. Probate at Ipswich, Sept. 20th 1597. Archdeaconry of Suffolk.

Will of Joan Hilles of Holton, 1597.

In the name of God Amen. The ffifte daye of Septemb^r An^o Dñi one thowsand fyve hundreth nynetye seaven, and in the nyne and thirtye yere of the Reygne of o^z Sovereigne Ladye Queene Elizabethe, I Johane Hilles, latelye the wief of Willm̃ Hilles of Holton in the Cownty of Suff. deceased and executrix of the last will and testament of my sayd housband, the wch will and testament I doe al'owe and have put in execution by administring of the goodes and cattells of my sayd late housband, not w^thstanding I have not prowed the same according to the Lawes Ecclesiasticall of this Relme, being nowe visited w^t sicknes, not knowing howe soone the Lord will take me out of this lief, doe therefore make and ordayne this my last will and testament in maner and forme ffollowing. ffirst I comend my sowle to god the father, god the sone and god the holye ghost, in whose name I was baptised, aud by whose onelye mercye through the Deatb and passion of my Lord and saviour Jhesus Christ I hope to be saved. ffirst and before all thinges I will and my mynd is that all such debtes and duties wch I or my sayd late housband doe or did owe to anye ꝑson or ꝑsous be trulye payd and discharged, and lykewise that all such guiftes, bequestes and legacies contayned and gyven in my sayd late housbands last will and testament be faythfullye and dulye ꝑformed and fullfilled according to the true intent and meaning thereof. Item I gyve vnto Joane and Elisabeth my two daughters and to evarye one of them Thirtye pownds of Lawfull Englishe monye to be payd to them or to the suruivour of them at the daye of ther severall marryages, or at there severall ages of xxi yeres if they be not marryed before they come to that age. Item gyve to Willm̃ Hilles my soñe ffortye powndes of lawfull Englishe monye to be payd to him at the age of xxi yeres. And if it shall happen anye of my sayd children to dye before his or her legacye be due to be payd, that then the survivor of them shall have the portion or portions of him or her so deceasing. Item I give to my sayd two dawghters all my lynnen and pewter to be delyvered to my Sister Weston for there vse vntill they come to ther severall ages of xxi yeres and then to be devyded equiallye betwen them. Also I gyve vnto my sayd dawghters two of my lesser chestes. And I gyve to my dawghter Johane my malt quarnes. The residue of all my Implementes and howsbowld stuffe wth the horse mill except my corne, cattell and things belonging to housbandrye I gyve to Willm̃ my soñe. and I doe gyve to my sayd soñe eleven of the last yeres of my lease wch I have to Howlton hall of the grant and devise of Mr Willm̃ Mannocke esquyre. Item I gyve viij bushells of Rye viij Bushells of Barlye to be distributed among the poore people of the ꝑishe of Howlton aforesayd by the discretion of my executo; w^thin one monthe after my death. Item I gyve to everye one of my god children v^s and to Elisabeth Neale I gyve my beste petticoate. Item I gyve to John Turner my servant xx^s to John Neale xl^s and to George Neale x^s and to Nicholas Reve x^s and to Edmond Neale v^s and to Henrye Hadlock xv^s to Margrett Shoppe v^s. Item̃ I gyve to Avice Prophett the wief of Tobias Prophett, my cloke girtle and a peticote cloth of the russett wooll wch is at owld Goslinges. Item̃ I gyve to Roger Aneward xx^s. Also I forgyve to John Gosling all the monye that he dothe owe vnto me. And for the better governing of my two dawghters and of their portions gyven vnto them by there father and me, I doe hartelye praye and desyre my brother in lawe Mr Roger Weston and my sister his wief to take the tuition and care of them and to maynetayne them vntill there portions be due to be payd vnto them if they be not marryed before. Also I will that my executor hereafter named shall have the keping and custodye of all those goodes and howsehowld stuffe wch I have before gyven to Willm̃ my soñe in this my last will and testament vntill he come to the age of xxij^tie yers. The residue of my goodes

and cattalles vnbequeathed I doe gyve to Roger Weston and Adam Winthorpe my brothers in lawe whome I doe nominate and appoynte the Executors of this my last will and testament. In wittnes whereof I have declared the same to be my last will the daye and yere abovewritten in the p^r^sence of thes psons herevnder named as wittnesses to the same. The marke of Johane Hilles. John Neale. John Turner.

Probatum fuit . . . apud Gipwicu^9^ . . . vicesimo die . . . Septembris año dñi 1597. Et comissu fuit admi^9^stracõ bonoru^9^ ec Adamo Winthrop gen^9^ vni executori^s^ . . . Reservata potestate consimilem administraticæ comittend Rogero Weston altero executoru^9^ cu^9^ venerit in Juris forma . . .

Archd. Suff., Book No. 36, 1596-7.

The Chancery Proceedings in Wynthropp c̄ Wynthrop, James 1st, B. & A., W. 12, 41, A° 1603, relate to the final settlement of the Hilles estates and throw much light upon the genealogy of that family.

Hilles of Holton.

John Hyllis or Hilles of Assington in co. Suffolk, made Will Arch. Sudb. 24 Nov. 1547 ; names sons John and Peter and dau. Joan ; leaves crucifix to John's wife ; Probate 30 Dec. 1547.

. . . ux. . . . John Hilles devised A° 1579 houses in KentStreet and in Newington, co. Surrey, to her grand-dau., Johau Hunt.

John Hilles, Citizen and Skinner of London, in Will P.C.C. 15 Bakon, 25 March 1579, devises capital messuage in Meopham, co. Kent, to Peter Hilles, his brother ; names "son" Rowland Rayelton and Thomasyn his wife ; and desires to be buried in the church of St. Mary, Newington, Surrey ; Probate 24 April 1579 ; ob. s.p.

Annes to whom John Hilles devised his rents in St. Saviour's, Southwark, lease of house in Cornhill, &c., A° 1579.

. . . . Stanton, former husband.

. . . . Rayelton, former husband.

Peter Hilles of Assington, co. Suffolk, yeoman, 1579, afterwards of Holton ; Will P.C.C. 4 Huddlestone, 21 Dec. 1603; prob. 9 Jan. 1606; makes Parnell, his wife, executrix ; names son-in-law, John Browne.

William Stanton, devisee of his stepfather, John Hilles, 1579.

Rowland Rayelton, 1579.

Three daughters devisees of their uncle, John Hilles, 1579, one of whom was wife of John Browne, 1597-1603.

William Hilles of Holton, co. Suffolk, yeoman ; died 4 Aug. 1597 (see *Adam Winthrop's Diary*). Will Arch. Suff. proved 20 Sept. 1597 ; devised lands in Meopham, co. Kent, to his daughters ; devisee of John Hilles, his uncle, 1579 ; names John Browne, his brother-in-law.

Joane, dau. and coheir of Henry Browne of Edwardstone, co. Suff., and sister of Anne Browne who mar. Adam Winthrop of Groton ; made Will Arch. Suff. 5 Sep. 1597 as Johan Hilles of Holton, w°; prob. 20 Dec. 1597 ; inherited lands in Polsted, Suffolk, from her father.

. . . Hilles, second son, named 1579 in his uncle's will ; apparently dead sans issue in 1603.

William Hilles of Holton Hall, co. Suffolk, where he took up his abode 30 Sept. 1602 ; named in *Adam Winthrop's Diary*, 1602—1605.

Elizabeth Gibson; her marriage 15 Jan. 1600 is noted in *Adam Winthrop's Diary*.

Joan Hilles devisee of Henry Browne, her grandfather ; married 3 Oct. 1599; of Desertsergis, co. Cork, widow, 1637.

Adam Winthrop, Citizen and Merchant Tailor of London ; plaintiff in *Winthrop c. Winthrop*, 1603 [Jas. I. B. & A.] ; afterwards of Bandon in Ireland, where he died 1634.

Elizabeth Hilles, living 1603. when moiety of reversion of the lands in Meopham was due to her. *Winthrop c. Winthrop*

Peter Hilles, born at Holton, 18 Oct. 1603 ; devisee of Peter Hilles his great grandfather.

John Hilles, baptized 24 July 1605. (See *Adam Winthrop's Diary*.

John Winthrop, bapt. in London, 21 Aug. 1603 ; believed to have died young.

Elizabeth Winthrop, unmarried in 1637, when she was co-administrator of her father's estate.

Munning of Nedging.

Armorial Bearings.

Munnings (or Monyns), B. a shield (or inescocheon) Arg. within an orle of (☽) increscents Or, quartered with Or, on a pile in point between an increscent and a decrescent (☽ ☾) G., a crescent (☾) of the first.

This family is very antient. They were of Monkes Ely and of Nedging, but have long since almost worne out. One of that family (but of no very great ranke) lived in Bury St. Edmonds in the time of K. Charles; and William Munnings, clarke, is now rector of Preston, sonne of Humfrey Munnings, clarke, minister of Brettenham, who was one of the most grave, learned and pious ministers of this County. The most eminent place in Preston church is given to the coat of this family; yet I knowe none of any very great estate of that name in Suff: this yeare 1659.

So writes Candler in his list ("Tanner MS." Lib. Bodleian, 226) of "The names and armes of sundry of the gentlemen of chiefest account in the County of Suff: as their coates were set vp by Robert Reice Esq; (a most accomplisht gentleman) in the church windowes of Preston in Suff., about the latter end of the reigne of K. James or the beginning of the reigne of K. Charles." Rice, who spelt his name in various ways,—Reice, Ryce and Ryece—was a man of comfortable fortune, who, having no children, took to studying the family antiquities of his neighbourhood. "The will of man," he writes, "hath found out the means to perpetuate the Reverend memory of his honorable friends departed, by erecting unto them the lively counterfeiting resemblances, effigies, pyramids, epitaphs and monuments, as doth plentifully appear in our churches." Extending this idea, he began to decorate the church of his own parish in heraldic fashion. He "set up the Royall armes of England in a faire table," and then proceeded to depict the escutcheons of the gentry around him on its walls and windows. These he has described with much quaintness in his "Breviary of Suffolk," a charming account of the county which still exists amongst the Jermyn MSS. "Mooning," for so he writes the word, bore "Qr̃tly, 1 & 4, An inset escocheon or, betw^{n} 8 Turkish Moons increscents ○ ; 2 & 3, ○, a crescent ○ on a pile in point, betw. an increscent and a decrescent G."

Amongst the many shields on his tombstone in the chancel is Rice, quartering Strangman. and impaling "Mouning, an escocheon betw. 9 increscents, 4, 2, 2, 1."

Many of these shields were still in existence when Davy visited Preston in the earlier part of the present century. Indeed Rice took some care that they should not fade too rapidly, for in his will dated 11 Feb. 1638 [P.C.C. 36 Harvey] he bequeathed to "William Mills of Lanham, painter

and glazier, forty shillings, with all my boxes of Painting Colours, that he do from time to time renew and amend, as need shall require, the decays of colours, words, letters, compartments and forms of those tables, writings and inscriptions, which he hath at any time made for me, as they are fixed in the Parish church or chancell of Preston aforesaid." It is clear Rice thought much of his Munning descent. He makes especial mention of his Munning kinsmen in his will:—"To my cousin Mr William Munninge, late resident at Sir Henry Mildmayes in the County of Essex" (who also calls him "cousin" in his turn[1]). "More, I give unto him my copyhold meadow in Monkes Illigh, commonly called Skipp's meadow, and now in the occupation of Katherine Munninge, widow; he to sell it and divide the proceeds between three of his sisters, Ann, Katherine and Ellen Munning, so as one half shall go to Anne Munninge, aged, lame and impotent, and the other half to Katherine and Ellen. To Thomas Munning, sometime my servant. To my cousins Rice Munning and his sister the wife of Francis Lucas." For many interesting letters from Robert Rice to Gov. John Winthrop, see Vol. i. of the latter's "Life and Letters," and Vol. vi. of the Fourth Series of the "Massachusett's Historical Society's Collections."

Will of Henry Munning, 1521.

In the yere of our Lord god m v^c xxi the xvi daie of October, I Henry Munyng of Nedgynge in the diocese of Norwiche, hoole being in mynde and of good remembraunce, thankis be to Jhu my saviour, ordeyne my testament and laste will in maner and forme folouring. I bequeth my soule to allmighty god my maker and Redemer, to his mother and virgin our lady seynt Mary, and to all the hooly company of seyntis in heven. To the making of a Roode lofte in the churche of Nedginge iij^li vi^s viij^d. To the aulter of Semer x^s. To the iij houses of friers in Ypiswiche, to euery of the said houses x^s, ther to haue in euery of the said placis a trentall of xxx massis, To the friers of Clare in like maner x^s. I will that one honeste preste to singe for my soule and my frendis soulis in the churche of Nedginge the terme of one hole yer, and he for to haue for his stipende vi^li. I bequethe to the reparacion of Semer brige xl^s. To Margaret my wif all housis and landis in Leyhm the terme of hir lif, And after hir decease I will said housis & landis remayne vnto Thomas Munyng my sonne. To Robert Rice and his wif x^li. To Elisabethe Rice x^li to be paide to hir in the daie of hir mariage. And if the said Elisabeth die or she be maried, then I will the said x^li remayne vnto the next doughter of the said Robert Rice and Agnes his wif. To the said Margret my wif my house in Semer called Wodsalis, she to haue that fee simple to hir, hir heires and assignes, for euer. I bequethe to Robert Rice my house, w^t the landis therto leyde, lying and stonding in Byston, with condicion that said Robert shall paye among iiij of the childerne of his and Agnes his wif that now is xx marcs. To Thomas Munyng my sone the residue of my housis, landis, medowes, &c. for ever. An the residue of my goodis I put them holy to the disposicion of myne executors to disspose them in dedis of charite as thei shall thinke most plesure to god and for the wele of my soule. I make my executours to be Margret my wif, Thomas Munyng and Robert Rice, they to bringe my body honestly to the erthe. I ordeyn Thomas Lynde of Bylston to be suparvisor, and I give hym for his labour xl^s. Probatum xxix Novembris 1521. Et conissa fuit admistracio Margarete Relicte et Thome Munyng executoribus.

P.C.C. 18 Maynwaryng.

[1] See his will at p. 45.

Will of Thomas Munning, 1556.

Thomas Munnynge of Nedgynge, gentleman, 7 Oct., 3 & 4, P. & M. 1556. To be buried in the church of o^r Lady of Nedginge. To Robert my son my lands in Layham, Hadley & Sem^r in Suffolk. To Thomas my son my lease of Nedging hall by Indře of my Lord of Suffolk. Lands to Alyce my wife for sixteen years for the education of my children. To George my son copyholds &c. in Nedging. Humfrye my son not to trouble my wife, but to give her full discharge respecting his farm at Hasilwoode. Silver goblets &c ; one of whiche was my father in lawe William Rysbyes. To Margaret Cryspe my daughter a ringe, once her mothers. To Xp̄yañe Tomsane my daughter a ringe of gold &c. To Bridget my daughter when she marries. Elizabeth Osmunde my wyves daughter. To Robert Oder my sone in law, my bedfelde staffe wch was Kynge Henrye the viij^th. To Robert my son at his age of two and twenty yeares. Thomas my son at his age of two and twenty. George my son at his age of two and twenty. Wyfe sole executrix. Nephew and godson Robt Ryce of Moncks Yllye, Gent, to be supervisor. Probate at Bury St. Edmunds, 28 May 1557.

Arch. Sudb.

Will of Elizabeth Munning, 1624.

Elizabeth Munninge of Brettenham in the countie of Suffolk, widow of Humfrey Mvnninge, clarke, M^r of the said pishe, 8 March 1624. To Elizabeth my daughter, wife of George Salter. To Richard, Theophilus, and William Mvninge my sonnes, to either of them fyve pounds a piece. To Anne Mvninge my daughter £10. To Ellen Mvninge, Humfrey Mvninge, Abigale Mvninge, Katheren Mvninge, and to Leonard Mvninge my children, to either of them £18 when they shall attaine the age of twenty one yeares or marry, whichever first shall happen. William Chaplyn of Hitcham and Henrie Munninge my brother in law whom I appoint executors to sell all my lands and tenements in Brettenham and Bildston according to the last will of my welbeloved husband : the overplus to be divided equally amongst all my children. Probat 17 Oct. 1631. Arch. Sudb. Liber Colman, fo. 68^b.

Humphrey Munning compounded for his First Fruits as Rector of Brettenham on the 22^d October 1597, his suerties being Joshua Winthrop of the parish of St. Michaels le Querne, London, and Adam Winthrop of St. Brides, Fleet Street.

The marriage of George Salter with "my Cosin Muñinge's eldest daughter" is noted in 'Adam Winthrop's Diary," under 29 Oct. 1617.

Will of Henry Munning, 1657.

Henry Mouning of Elveden, co. Suffolk, gent. 1 Nov. 1657. To Elizabeth my wife over and above joynture. To John Mouninge son of said Elizabeth and me fifty pounds at his age of four and twenty yeares, and my houses in Bury St. Edmunds : in default of issue remainder to James Mouninge my son. To said James one hundred and fifty pounds at his age of twenty four. To Henry my son ; Thomas my son ; Mary my daughter wife of John Holmes, clerke ; my other four daughters Anne, Magdalen, Elizabeth and Susan, when twenty one. Children by Magdalen my first wife. Rest of my lands to William Mouninge my eldest son ; he to be sole executor. Henry Mouninge my second son. My aunt Howlett of Elden. Probat 24 Jan. 1658. Comissio 7 Junij 1692 Thome Mouninge filnt & legit ult volunt Hen Mouninge nup de Elveden com. Suff. non admin. Willmõ Mouninge filio & exec. Cur. Prerog. Cant. 31 Pell.

Munning of Suffolk. Add. MS. 5523.

The woorthie & auncient Descent of Munninges of Com: Suff: Deduced from & Before ye tyme of Kinge Hen: ye 5th Ano D'ni: 1415 vnto theise Dayes in Ano 1615.

Gilbert de Mvnnines Issue d' vne maison auncient de Poictiers en Fraunce. = *Charlotta sa femme.*

Olyver de Mvnnines 2d sonne taken prysonner At ye battell of Agincorte wth his brothr Anthonye and dyurs gen': of ffraunce Came into Englande in ye 3d yeare of Kinge Hen': ye 5th ano D'ni: 1415 haveing sworne fealtye to ye Kinge and p'miseing to serve faythfully vnder him in all his frenche warres; he receiued his pardon & lib'tie (venant a la batteile portoit en ses armories vne croisants d'or sur vne pyle en pointe de que'lles, entre Deux croisants addoses de gules en champe d'or.) He was after slayne at ye battell of Vernoille, in Perche vndr Kinge Hen': ye 6th in Ano 2do ipiu's regni ano Dni': 1424. He mar': An Englishe woaman called Isabelle. And had Issue:

Anthony de Moonninges 1st fils: taken prysonner wth his brother At ye Battell of Agincort, was wth many others brought into England, where sweareinge to serve ye Kinge in all ye ffrenche warres, he was ransomed & set at lib'ty (veniant a la battaile il: portoit en ses armouries d'azure à vne escu d'argt. a l'orle de neuf Croisants entre larces d'or.) In ye 7th yeare of Kinge Hen: ye 6th Ano: Dni: 1428 he served at ye seige of Orleans vndr Will'm Delapoole then Lieuetenant of that seige after he was taken prysonner wth ye said Will'm Delapoole Erle of Suffe: At Jargeaux at length groweinge old haveinge followed the Erle in all ye Kinges warres in ffraunce, he left his sonne Henry, whom he had trayned vp, in his place, & soe dyed, not longe after about Ano: ye 22 of Kinge Hen. ye 6th Ano Dni: 1443. his mariage was vnknowne but he lefte one sonne.

Blaunche ob. yonge. — *Bennetta ob. in her Infancie.*

Henry de Moounines followed ye Erle in his service of ffraunce, and when ye Erle was now made Marques of Suffe: he often employed him in sondry busynesses in ffraunce, not longe after when ye Marques was made Duke of Suff.: for his evill counsell of ye Kinge, beinge in much disgrace, wth ye state & Com'ons was banished ye Realme, & in his departure, mett by his enimies at sea, had his head cut of: This Henry lefte ye frenche warres, & soe wth drawinge him selfe into ye countrey to leade a retyred lyfe, he came into Suff: where ye Duke had sundrye possessesions amongst ye wch he had beene often employed, where contenting himselfe to liue in a meane condicon, he gaue himselfe much to devotion, for ye wch he visited often ye Shryne of St Edmund ot Burye; not far toom wch towne he remayned. He mar: Elizab': ye daur of Thom: Charles of Kettleburrowghe, & soe died about ano ye 19th of Kinge Edw: ye 4th ano Dni: 1478. The Armes of Thom: Charles were ermines on a chiefe gul: 3: mascles [of the first] *& lefte Issue 2: sonnes & 1 daur.*

Jean de Moounines 1st sonne followed John Dela Poole Duke of Suff: ye sonne of ye sd Will'm to wch John, for yt he & Henry & Anthony his Anncestors had doone faythfull service to ye familie of ye Delapooles, the said John Delapoole Duke of Suff: did lett vnto this John Moonynes the Mannor of Nedgeinge hall wth some othr thinges here in Suff: All wch after ye battell of Stoke feilde, where John Delapoole Erle of Lincolne 2d son of ye Duke, fighteinge against King Henry ye 7th in ye 3d yeare of his raigne was slayne, ye house of ye said Delapooles was Attaynted, And this Mannor wth all ye Delapooles othr landes came to ye Crowne by Attayndor; he mar: Margaret ye daur of Henry Woodwoorde. Barrye of 6: or & sab: a canton Gul.: To this John Mounines ye Abbot of Bury made ye first lease of Seamour hall in Suff. [His daughter] *Katherine mar to John Woorliche Ar.*[1] *N: 2d dau: mar: to Sr Clement Higham Kt Baron of the Exeheqver.*

Jaques de Moonines 2d sonne ob. vnmaried

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Gundreda a dau: mar: to Knighton. Barry of 8: argt & Blewe: on a canto argt a tunne Gul.

Henry de Moonnines dwelling as a farmor at Nedyeing, being well trayned vp in his youth & of comely stature & com'endable partes, by reason yt all ye Delapooles landes were giuen to Charles Brandon, Viscount Lysle, became knowne to Charles Brandon & was enterteyned into his service, whoe beinge once made Duke of Suff: ffor ye skyll wch ye said Henry had in songe & musycke, he made ye said Henry Superintendante of his Chappell, & for yt ye said Henry was skytfull in ye frenche tongue, wth good experience and discretion: for Imploymt the Duke Imployed ye said Henry in sondry messuages into ffraunce, attendeinge vpon ye Duke when he fetched hoame into Englande Mary ye ffraunche Queene in ye 7th yeare of Kinge Henry ye 8th Ano D'ni: 1515. After yt for his fidelitye & longe service, he made vnto Thomas, the son of ye said Henry. A lease of ye Mannor of Nedgeinge hall for ye tearme of 80 yeares, wch ye said Henry held by coppye of Corte Rowle, about Ano: 29: of Henry ye 8th Ano D'ni: 1537; He mar: Alyce ye dau: of . . Pye of Lavenham in com. Suff: argt a fesse Blew 3: escalloppes d'or. He dyed & was buryed at Nedgeinge prd: in com Suff: prd.

N: ye dau: & heir of Barker first wyfe. = *Thom: Mounine of Nedgeinge prd son & heire of: vnto whome the lease was graunted by ye Duke of Suff: ob: & lyeth buried at Nedgeinge afforesaide.* = *Alyce ye dau: of Willm Rysby of Lavenham in com: Suff: Gul: on a bend argt 3: Crosses pattyes sab: second wyfe.*

Agnes mar: to Robte Ryce Ar.

Homfrey Moounines of Seamour in com Suff: 1st sonne, where he dyed & was buryed: he mar: Ellen ye dau: of Vngle.

Margaret mar: to Crispe.

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Christian mar: to Thompson of Orfford.

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Elizab: mar: to Robt Wooder of Lavenham prd.

Bridget mar: to Edmund Knape of Washbrooke in com: of Suff.

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Nicholas 3d son, ob. Infans.

George Mooning 4th sonne dyed vnmarried.

Thom Moounine, now of Nedgeinge in com Suff: gen: 3d son mar: Mary dau of . . . Hyeghe of Nedgeinge Clarke: his first wyfe. = *Susan dau: of Rosyer 2d wyfe.*

Robt Moonines of Higleynes in Monckes-Elligh in com: Suff: gen: 2d sonne, liueinge Ano 1615 = *Elizabeth ye dau. of Herbert.*

Robt Mounine eldest son & heir mar: Dorcas dau: of Daniell Reeve Doctor of Diuinitye.

Thom Moo'n: 2d son.

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Israell 3d son.

Clemt Moo'n: 4th son.

Ryece Moouninge 5th sonne of.

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Mary 3d dau: mar: to . . . Parke.

Elizab. eldest dau: mar: to John Grymwade.

Bridget 2d dau: mar: to ffraunces Lucas.

[1] Katherine Munnyng, then wife of John Worlyche, was niece and devisee of John Reve al's Milforthe, the last Abbot of Bury, who names her and her two sisters, Margaret wife of Thomas Wingfelde of Sandwich, and Elizabeth Munnyng in his will P.C.C. dated 1540. In the Worlich pedigree, *Harl. MS. 1560*, she is described as daughter and coheir of Thomas Moning. She was living 9 Sept. 1558, when her husband made his will P.C.C. 6 Loftus.

Munning of Nedging.

Henry Munyng of Nedgynge, co. Suffolk; Will P.C.C. 18 Maynwaryng 16 Oct. 1521; Probate 29 Nov. 1521; lands in Leyham. Semere, Bylston and Nedging; names Thomas Munying, one of his executors. ═ Alice, dau. of Pye of Lavenham. ═ Margaret, living 1521, one of her husband's executors, being probably a second wife.

Thomas Mouninge of Bury St. Edmunds, Gent. See Higham pedigree, *Harl. MS.* 1103. In a Suffolk Fine, Hill. 4 Eliz. Anne Higham is termed one of his daus and heirs, Katherine Worlich being probably another. ═ . . . .

Agnes Munnyng, wife of Robert Ryce of Preston, 1521. Her descendant, Robert Ryce, the Suffolk Antiquary, in Will P.C.C. 36 Harvye, 1637, names Mr William Munning, Ryce Munning, &c., &c., his kinsmen.

. . . da. and h. of . . . Barker, 1st wife. ═ Thomas Munynge of Nedgyng, co. Suff., Gent. Will, Arch. Sudb. 7 Oct. 1556; Probt 28 May 1557; to be bur. in the church; names Wm Risby, his late father-in-law and Elizabeth Osmund his wife's daughter.

═ Alice, da of Wm Risby of Lavenham Esq; made will, Arch. Sudb., as Alice Mouninge of Nedging, widow, 2 Aug. 1582; Probt 15 Jan. 1587. ═ . . . . . 1st husband.

Elizabeth, ux. Robert Osmund of Bildeston, co. Suffolk, 1556 & 1582; had issue.

Anne Monyng, 1st wife of Sir Clement Higham of Barrow; mar. *circa* 1530; died before 1540. Her daus and coheirs, Eliz. Kempe, Margaret Moseley, Anne Turnor and Frances Stoner, sold her lands by Fine, Hill 4 Eliz. In his will, 1570, Sir Clement leaves money to the poor of Semere and Nedging.

Humphrey Munning of Semere, co. Suff., married Ellen Ungle. His children were under age in 1582, when Alice Munning made her will. Admon Arch. Sudb. Ao 1596. ═

Margaret, ux . . . Crispe, living 1556.
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Christian, ux. . . . Thomson of Orford, 1556.
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Elizabeth, ux. Robert Woder of Lavenham, 1556.

Bridget, ux. Edmund Knapp of Washbrook. A quo Knapp of Hintlesham, 1612.
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Nicholas, ob. infans.
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George, devisee of his father, 1556.

Thomas Munning of Nedging. Gent; held lease there, 1610, *Heigham c. Munning*; said to have mard Mary Hyegbe; Marion Holbrook another wife; mar. lic. Arch. Sudb. 7 Feb. 1589. ═ Susan, da and sole heir of John Rosier of Nedging, who made will Arch. Sudb. 17 Sept. 1619. and names her children.

Robert Munning of Monk's Eleigh Gent; mar. Eliz., da. of Wm Herbert of Hollesley, Gent., who made will P.C.C. 1 June 1587, naming each of her children. ═

Thomas Munning, 1619; devisee of Robt Ryce, 1637.

William Munning, not yet 23 Ao 1619.

Susan, 1619. Anne, 1619. Bridget, 1619. Abigail. 1619.

Robert, eldest s; m. Dorcas, da. of Daniel Reeve, D.D.

Thomas, 2d son. — Israel, 3d son. Clement, 4th son,

Ryece Munning, devisee of Robt Ryce of Preston, 1637.

Eliz. mar. John Grymwade. — Mary, 3d da. m. to . . . Parke.

Bridget, 2 da. mar. Francis Lucas; a quo Lucas of Essex, 1664.

Humphrey Munninge, Rector of Brettenham, co. Suffolk. Will, Cur. Fp. Norw. 9 Oct. 1622; Prob. 25 Sept. 1624; "my cousin Munninge" of *Adam Winthrop's Diary*. ═ Elizabeth, d. of William Winthrop of London, Gent., who d. 1581. Her Will, Arch. Sudb. is dated 8 March 1624; Probate 17 Oct. 1631.

Henry Munning, bapt. at Semer, 1565, brother in-law and executor of Elizabeth Munninge, 1631. Probably the Henry Mouninge of Bury St. Eds, temp. King Charles, mentioned by Candler. ═ . . . .

Richard Theophilus and Leonard Munninge, devisees of their mother in 1624.

Elizabeth, eldest da., mar. to George Salter 29 Oct. 1616, *Winthrop Diary*; and devisee of her mother 1624.

Anne Munning, devisee of Robert Rice of Preston 1637.

Abigail Munning, under 18 when her mother made her will 1624.

Humphrey, named in Robt Plume's will, 1627. London Consistory.

Katherine and Ellen Munning, devisees of Robt Rice, 1037.

William Munninge, M.A., Rector of Brettenham, 1655; devisee of Robt Rice. 1637; of Chedburgh, Suff., 1663, when he made will; probate 1 Dec. 1669; sometime Rector of Preston: cousin & devisee of Sir Henry Mildmay, 1637. ═ Abigail, da. of . . . Ward of Monks Ely and cousin to Nathaniel Ward, Pastor of Ipswich in New England; she was living in 1663. ═ . . . Smart, Minister of St. Nicholas, Ipswich. *Tanner MS. 180, 118.* first husbd of Abigail Ward who had by him three sons, Ministers at Ipswich, Rede, and Kimbolton.

Magdalene, 1st wife. ═ Henry Monninge of Elveden, com. Suff., Gent.; Will P.C.C. 31 Pell, 1 Nov. 1657; probt 24 Jan. 1658; houses in Bury St. Edmunds; names Aunt Howlett of Elveden. ═ Elizabeth, 2d wife.

William Munning, executor to his father, 1669.

William, eldest son. — Thomas.

Henry Munning, 2d son, final admr of his father's estate, 1692.

James.

Anne. — Magdalene.

John Munning, son of the second wife, 1657.

Elizabeth. — Susan.

Forth of Hadleigh.

Grant of Arms to Robert Forth, 1539.

To all nobles and gentles these p'sent lres reading hering or seeing Thomas Hawley alS Clarencieulx principall Herault & Kyng of Armes of ye South East & West parts of this Realme of England from ye river of Trent Southwards sendeth due & humble commendacoñs. As equity willeth & reason ordeyneth yt men vertuous & of noble courage be by their merritts & good renowne rewarded not only their p'sons in this mortall lyfe so brief & transitory but after them those yt shalbe of their bodyes descended to be in all placys of honnor p'petually wth other renowned accepted & taken by certaine Insigns & demonstrance's of honnor & noblesse yt is to say blazon helme & tymbre to thend yt their ensamples should cause other to enforce theirselves to haue p'seuerance in using their dayes in feates of Armes & wercks vertuous to get ye renowne of auncient noblenes in their lignes & posterities. And therfore I Clarencieulx King of Arms as aboue is written not alonly by ye common renowne but also by the reporte & witnesse of men worthy to be taken of worde & credence am playnly certified & enformed yt Robert Forde of Hadley in ye county of Suffolke gent. is descended of a house undefamed & hath of long times pursued in feates of Armes & works vertuous & in all his affaires hath borne himselfe so vertuously & honestly so yt he hath well deservyd from henceforth to bere ye tokens & insigns of honour & noblesse yt is to say Armes neuerthelesse he not willinge to doe anything yt should be preiudiciall to any gent of name & of Armes hath desyred me ye sd Clarencieulx King of Armes to set forth giue grant assigne & appoynt his sd Armes healme & Creast with due difference lofully to be borne. Wherefore I Clarencieulx King of Armes seying the request so iust & resonable by thauthoritye to me and to my office of Clarencieulx King of Armes annexed attribued giuen & graunted by the Kyng our Soueraigne Lords highnesse by expresse wordes under his most noble greate Seale have deuised ordeind & assigned to ye sd Robert Forde gentleman these Armes as hereafter followeth. That is to say Gules two bends siluer & sable verre in a Canton gold a demi greyhound passant sable langued gewles uppon his healme on a torse siluer & sable on a bears head rased vert moseled gold three dropps siluer as more playnely appeareth depicted in the margent. To haue & to hold to hym & his posterity & they his to use to their worshipps for euermore. In witnesse whereof I ye sd Clareñ Kynge of Armes have signed these p'sents with my hand & set thereunto the seale of my Armes wth the Seale of my office of Clarencieulx King of Armes. Yeuen & granted at London ye 10th day of Decembre ye yeare of our Ld. god 1539 & of our Soueraigne Ld. King H. 8th ye 31 of his most noble reign. Par moy Clarencieulx Roy d'Armes.

Extracted from the Records of the College of Arms and examined therewith this 10th day of December, 1894.

CHARLES H. ATHILL,
Richmond Herald of Arms.

Will of William Forth, 1504.

The secunde day of August, in the yere of our lord m[l] v[c] iiij, I William ffoorth of Hadleigh in Suff., of the churche of Caunterbury Jurisdiction, immediate albe it am feble in body, thanked be almighty god, I am in good memory and of hole mynde, ordeyne and make my testament in hymself conteynyng my last will, soo that first and bifore all things I bequeth my soule to almightie god, to o[r] blissed lady and to all the holy seynts in hevẽn, ther[9] my soule thorough the gret m[9]cy of god to haue the fruyciõn of the eternall deytie. And my body to be buried in the churche or churchyerd of Hadleigh forsaid. It̃ I will that Sr John Gilbert haue eu[9]y yere x mr̃c[9] during the tyme of his lif naturall to syng in the churche of Hadleigh for my soule and all my friends soules, and to be good and loving to myñ executo[r]. It̃ I will an honest preest and a worshipfull ornament be prouided and geven to the church of Hadleigh of the yssues & pffitts growing of the lands that I haue in Bretnahm̃ and of the crofte callid Colys crofte in Hadleigh. Itm̃ I will that the holiwater stope of silu[9] be geven to the priory of Butleigh to be praide fore. It̃ I bequeth iij[li] for a light to brenne bifore the holy sacrament day and nyght. It̃ I will the vse and habitacion of my mansion w[t] all the vtensills of the same and the silu[9] plate that I haue be comẽn aswele to Margaret my wif as to Robert my sonne, and aft̃ the decesse of the said Margaret integrally the said mansion vtensills and silu[9] plate to remayne to the said Robert my son. And to that entent ther[9] should be the more concord and amytie of the sayd Margaret I will she haue at hur free libtie lxxxvi vnce of silu[9] plate. It̃ I will that my wif shalhaue yerely during the t[9]me of hir liff naturall of thissues of the best porcion of my londe xl[li], provided that alwey she be sole relicte not maried. It̃ I bequeth another c mr̃cs to Thomas Baldry of London and Elizabeth his wif my dought̃. It̃ to John Coke the house that he dwellith yn. The Residue of all my goodes I gewe to Robert my soñ whom I ordeyn myñ executo[r] disiring Sir Jamys Hobard Knyght to bere goode assistauns and geve holsom̃ councell that this my last will may stond in strength and take effect. Wittnes of this my last will m̃ John Asshewell my gestly fader, Sir[9] John Gilbert preest and other moo· Probatum vicesimo qui[9]nto die Octobris 1504. Jur[9] Roberti floorth executores, &c. P.C.C. 19 Holgrave.

Will of Robert Forth, 1540.

18 July 32 H. 8. Robert fforthe of Hadleigh, gentleman, in the countie of Suff. . . . My body to be buried in seint Maries Church of Hadlegh . . vnto eu[9]y of my three doughters, Mary Julyan and Kateryn . . . a hundreth pound sterling to be paied at the day of mariage . . . vnto Willm̃ fforth my yongest sonne, to hym and to his heires for eu[9]more the mn[9]s of Oldhall and Newhall in Mysteleigh with the thorne . . . in Essex . . . to the said Willm̃ & to his heires . . . the ferme callyd the Melhouse in langh[a]m in the said countie . . . vnto the said Willm̃ & to his heires for eu[9] the tenement callyd the fford in Manytre or Mysteligh . . . vnto the said Willm̃ and to his heires the tenement or ferme callyd Jopys in Dedham . . . vnto the said Willm̃ . . . all my medowes and lands in Stratford . . . and all other my lands in balford, Mysteleigh, langham and Manyngtre not afore rehersed in the said Townes or Counties . . . I make myne executours Martyn fforth myne eldest son and myne heire, and Willm̃ fforth my yongest sonne. In witnes wherof Dame Elizabeth Baldry widowe, M[r] Docto[r] Revytt, M[r] Robert Barfoot M[9]cer, M[r] Thomas Barfote Parson of saint Denys Backchurch, Elizabeth Powell and other. Itm̃ for the debt of John Bowund draper my will is that the said Dame Elizabeth ner her executours be troubled or vexed for the same but clerely forgyvyn. Probatum 16 Sept. 1540, Juramento Willm̃ fforth executoris. P.C.C. 11 Alenger.

Will of William Forth, 1553.

Wyllyam ffoorthe of Hadley in the Countie of Suff^9 Esquyer, thys fyrste daye of Marche in the fyrst yere of the reign of Queene Mary. I do gyue to the poore people of Hadley twentie pounds. To the poore of Butley and Capell in Suff twentie poundes. I do gyue to euery of my systers except my syster Mary Brewse a rynge of golde price fourtie shillinges, and I do gyue to my said syster Mary Brewse twentie poundes. I do giue to my Brother Brewse suche one of my gownes as he shall chose. Item whereas I haue purchased Phillipp Wollu^9stone a tenement and certayne landes in Wollu^9stone for the summe of threscoore poundes yf the said Phillipp shall paye within one yere next after my decease the [said] summe I do giue the saide tenement and premisses to the same Phillippe for terme of his lief, the remaynder after his death to Gyles Wollu^9stone his brother. Executor to giue to Andery Wollu^9stone my cosen toward her mariage ten poundes. I do gyue to euery of my other cosyns Philipp Wolu^9stone systers a ringe of golde. Item, I do giue to ffrances Warner twentie poundes. Executors shall receaue two parts of the profytts of all my maners, lands, and tenements in Butley, Boyton and Tangam in Suff^9 vntyll my eldest sonne shall come to the age of one and twentie yeares, as also the whole profytts of my lands holden of the Maner of Hadley, Aldham and Toppesfeild, and also two parts of all my lands and tenements in London, Stratford Langthorne, Westham and in Harwich and in Colchester in Essex. I do gyve to euerye of my two daughters Anne and Katherine three hundrethe marks at their full age or daie of mariage. To Elizabethe my wief during the space of twentie yeares after my dethe moytie of the profytts of all my copyholde lands that I do holde of Netherbery hall in Layham and of Overberyhall. I do gyve vnto my wief one hundrethe marks in monei and one moitie of all my goods except my sheepe at Boyton in Suff and my chayne of golde. To my wief during her lief naturall copyhold lands and tenements holden of the Manor of Hadley, &c.. and after the deathe of saide wief all the same do remayne vnto Wyllyam ffoorthe my third sonne. Copy lands in Hadley to John ffoorthe my yongest sonne, To Philologe ffoorthe my seconde sonne Ladye lande holden of the Man^9e of Toppisfeilde hall. I do gyve to Israell ffoorthe my fourthe sonne pasture in Whatfeilde. To my brother Veysey a ringe price fourtie shillinge. To my goddaughter one of the doughters of my cosyn John Browne a dozen of syluer spoones price three pounds sixe shillings eight-pence and to my cosyn Roger Waren my best trottynge geldynge. To my godsonnes beinge sonnes of my brother Edward Morse, Henry Browne and my cosyn Roger Waren a ringe. Executor^s Elizabeth my wyffe my cosen Thomas Albaster als Alabaster and Roberte ffoorthe my eldest sonne. Supuiso^9s John Browne m^9cer, Richard fforssett gentilman and Richard Cornewallis gentillman. Edward Whytchurche [a witness]. Probatum 19 Jan. 1559 Elizabethæ Relcie. Quinto die ffebruarij 1562 comissa Thome Arblaster. Deinde 6 May 1563 comissa Roberto fforth executori.

P.C.C. 7 Mellershe.

Inquisition on the death of William Forth, 1559.

London. Inquis capt apud Guyhaldam London octauo die ffebruarij anno regni Elizabeth Angl ffranc & Hibn Reginæ primo coram Thoma Leigh militē maiorē ciuitatis pdcē ac escaetorē dcē dnē Reginē post mortem Willi fforthe Armigi p sacrm Thome Lytton Johis Haddon &c. . . . Qui dic sup sacrm qd Willis fforthe in dco brī notat fuit seit de vno mesuagio sive tent nup voc le Crane & postea voc le Greyhounde & duabz mesuagijs adiacen scituat in pochia Sci Andree iux Crists Churche infra dcam ciuitatem London nup monastrio de Byley in com Essex ptin. Ac de & in vno mesuagio scituat in pochia Cristi ac nup in pochia Sci Nichi ad macellas London modo

in tenur Johis Lambe carnificę. Pdcus Wiłłs ffoorthe primo die Marcij anno regni dnē Marie nup Regine Angł primo fecit testm & legauit teñ pdca in dcā ciuitat London in Anglicis vobis, videłt:— Itm I will that my executors shall receyve aswell two parts of the pffetts of all my manno^rs lands and teñts in Butley Boyton and Tangam in the Countie of Suff vntill my eldest soñ or his next heire (if he dye before his full age) shall come to the age of xx yeres, as also the hole pffetts of all my lands holden by copy of court roll of the manno^rs of Hadley Aldam and Toppysffyld except suche lands as I have pticulerly otherwise by this my last will assigned and gyven, and two parts of all my free lands, towards the pformaunce of this my last will, and also two ptes of all my lands and teñts lyeing in London and in Stratford Langthorne, Westham, Harwyche and Colchester in the seid countie of Essex. Et dci testi sui fecit & constituit Elizabeth tunc vxorem suam, Thomam Albaster ałs Alabaster & Robtm foorthe film suū primogenitū executores suos. Executores intraueř & fueř & adhuc existunt inde possessionat. Et Jur pdc dic qd pdcā mesuagia in dcā pochia Sci Andree iuxta Crists Churche tenent^r tempore mortis dci Wiłłi ffoorthe tenebant^r de dña Regina nunc in capit p svic vicesime ptis vnius feodi milit et valent p anū in omibz exitibz centū solid. Et qd mesuagiū nup in pochia Sci Nicłi ad macellas London tenebat^r de dcā dnā Regina tunc p fidelitat tm in libo burgagio dce ciuitats London p omibz svicijs et valet p anñ quinquagenta & quatuoz solidos. Pdcus Wiłłs ffoorthe obijt xvij die Decemb^r ante capcionem huius inquisicioñis et Robtus ffoorthe est filius & heres eiusdem Wiłłi fforthe ppinquioz & est tempore capcionis huius inquisicionis etatę octodecim annor vnius mensis & amplius. In cuius rei testimonium . . . Jur pdci sigilla sua apposuer. &c. Inq. p.m. I Eliz.. I. 87.

Will of William Forth, 1599.

William fforthe of Hadleigh, co. Suffolk, Esq., 10 Sept. 1599. To my brother Israell fforthe, the messuage wherein he now dwelleth, for the space of tenne yeares, without rent. My sonne in lawe Dannett Poyntell, whom with my daughter his wife I make executor, all my lands in Suffolk, Norfolk, Essex or Kent, for tenne yeares, rent free. To Phillip fforthe my sonne ffive pounds yearely for tenne yeares: and the same to Nycholas fforthe my sonne. To my said sonne Nycholas my lands in Roydon & Wenham, and my lands late purchased of Andrewes of Roydon. All my other lands to my sonne Phillip fforthe. To William fforthe my sonne, a load of wool. Comisio 3 Octob 1599 Phillippo fforth fił ad administrand, &c. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 73 Kidd.

Will of Robert Forth, 1600.

Rob^te fforthe of Butlie in the county of Suff: Esquire, 2 ffeb 1600, 43rd Eliz^th. I comend my soule to Allmightie God, beleivinge through the meritts of our Lord to be forgeven my synnes and to inherite lyfe eu^o lastinge. My bodie to be buried to remaine in hope of the resrection wth the elect of God to the fulnes of all ioy to contynue for eu^o more. I give and bequeath to my welbeloved wife, ffrancis fforthe, the apparell, Jewells and ornaments pvided for her onlie vse: also all manner of houshold stuffe, and all my plate, mylch neate, dayrie vessells, &c., and one hundred shepe, my coche & coche-horses & ffive of my best geldings or mares. She to keep herself vnmarried during the mynoritie of our children, and to see them brought up in godlie, good and decent exercises. To Anne my daughter three hundred pounds. To Dorathie my daughter three hundred pounds when she accomplishes her age of one and twentie yeares. To William fforthe my sonne all my armour, weapons, and munitions of warre at his age of one and twenty yeares. By

wrightinges quinq-ptite indented, dated xx Aprell 36th Elizabeth, between me, by the name of Robte fforthe th'elder of Butlie Esqr on the one pte, & Robt Lord Riche, Sr Phillipp Parker of Arraton Knight, Sr Henry Glemham of Glemham, Knight, Edward Cooke of Huntingfeild Esquire her Maitie Attorny gen°all, Leonard Spencer of Rendlesham Esqr, now deceased, John Osborne of Harkstede Esquire, Thomas Hayes of the Citie of London gent, & Anthony Morse of Stratford in the said Countie of Suff. gent. on th other pte; I, in consideration of the affection I doe beare vnto Willm fforthe & Robte fforthe, my sonnes, have conveyed my Manors &c, in Suff: Essex & ye Cittie of London: I nowe for confirmation of said conveyances, do hereby devise said manors &c. in manner following. My messuages in Langham, Dedhm and Audley in the County of Essex, or in the townes of Stratford and Stoke in Suffolk; & messuages in the said cittie of London, to the use of me for lyfe, and after my decease vntill Robte fforthe, yongest sonne of me be twenty one. Nowe I appoint my wyffe to hould said mesuages, except those in London which are nowe sould to one Dannett Poyntell & one Willm Essington, vntill said Robert fforthe my sonne accomplish his age of twenty one yeares. In default of yssue of the said Robert fforthe I will the same to William fforthe, one other of my sonnes: and failing heires males, remainder to the daughters of Robert my sonne; — the daughters of William my sonne; — the daughters of me:—their yssue:— the right heirs of the daughter of me, for ever. I give and bequeath vnto ffrancis my wyffe, the Scite of the Priory of Butlie, and nowe Mancon Hows and Gate hows of me, &c., &c., also the tythes of Butley and Capell, to have & to hold during her lyffe: & after her decease to the said William fforthe my sonne, and his heires males; failing yssue to Robert fforthe my sonne, &c., &c. Vnto the said William fforthe my sonne my said Manor of Boyton co. Suffolk, the advowson of Boyton and all that Salte water called the Gull, vnto the mouthe of Orfford Haven, &c., &c., and failing heires males, to Robert my sonne, &c., &c. My wife to enjoy them fourteen yeares. Item to my wel beloved brother Israell fforthe ffowertie pounds. Itm to my welbeloved brother John fforthe a Ringe of Aungell gowld worthe ffowertie shillinges. Itm to my daughter Margerie Rogers, married to John Rogers two hundreth poundes, the said John to seale a good estate of the cleere yeerly value of fortye pounds by way of her Joynture. To my sonne Robte fforthe annitie of twentye poundes oute of all my lands.

And forasmuche as my great care & studdie is that my sonne William might in his yonger yeeres be soe seasoned and instructed in the trewe vnderstandinge & knowledge of his salvation, and soe might contynue to lyve in the feare and favour of God, that his blessinge & peace might be vppon him all the dayes of his life, the wch the Lord of his mercie for Christes sake grunt: my desire is that my lovinge freind Mr Thomas Retheriche, now Pastor of the pishe churche of Butlie & Capell, shall be, remayne & contynue as my mynyster, during of his life. In consideracon of his travell, care & paynes, his preachinge & in catichisinge to my sonne Willm & to the pishoners. And in respect of the good councell I hope he will give from tyme to tyme to my said sonnes, I bequeath to the said Thomas his competent dyet, foode & lodginge, and his wyve's in my howse as they nowe haue it, during his lyffe. And I do further give said Thomas one yeerly stipend of twenty poundes duringe life. To eche of my daughters that are married I give one Ringe. The Residue of my estate to ffrancis my wyffe and to William my sonne whome I appoint my executours; and I intreat my lovinge and good freind & brother in lawe John Osborne to be supvisor. My will, conteyninge one & twentie sheetes of pap fyled together with a redd silke lace, I have sealed with my seale of Armes. Probatum, 2 Martij 1600, juramento procuris ffrancis & Willmi fforthe.

Cur. Ep Norwich, Originals, A° 1600.

Will of Sir William Forth, 1612.

Sir William fforthe of ffarneham in the Countie of Suffolk, Knight, 7 Sept. 10 James. To be buried at Butley. To my wife one hundred pounds yerely out of my lands in Butley, Capell and Boyton, My ffarm in Boyton to William fforthe my son. To both my daughters five hundred pounds apiece at their age of sixteen years. Sir Henry Glemham, Knight, to be my sole executor. Probat 11 Dec. 1621. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 107 Dale.

Will of John Forth, 1613.

In the Name of God, Amen. John fforthe of Much Stambridge in the Countie of Essex Gent. I comende my Soule into the handes of almightye god by whose free mercy and Grace I hope to be saved, and my bodie to be comitted to the earthe w^th^in the parishe Churche of Stambridge afore saide. To my brother Israell fforthe for the terme of his naturall life the sum of twentie poundes yerely. Item I doe give vnto Henry Winthrop, the seconde sonne of John Winthrop and Mary his wife my daughter, and to the heires of the bodie of the said Henry lawfully begotten, my free messuages, lands &c. in the parrishes of Rocheford, little Stambridge, Hurwell and Assingdon in the said Countie of Essex. Item I doe give vnto fforthe Winthrop, the thirde sonne of the said John Winthrop and Mary his wife, my mesuages lands and tenements both freehold and copyhold in the parrishes of Hadleigh, Layham and Royden in the Countie of Suffe. I doe give to Mary Winthrop, the daughter of the said John Winthrop and Mary his wife, the sum of two hundred and forty pounds of lawful money of England at hir age of eighteen or her daie of mariage if that come first. To said Henry Winthrop and fforthe Winthrop when at their severall ages of twenty yeres. I appoint the said John Winthrop and Mary his wife my daughter executors. Signature of Adam Winthrop as a witness. Probat apud Ingatestone 4 Junij 1613 Juramento Johñis Winthrop vnius executorum.

Sñia . . . inter Johem Winthorpe et Mariam vx̃ eius executores ex una et Israelem fforthe frẽm naturalẽ et ligĩt defuncti, &c. From original Wills, Arch. Essex, A° 1613, No. 63.

Will of Elizabeth Ranye, 1640.

Elizabeth Rany of Hadleigh co. Suffolk widow 17 Nov. 1640. To be buried in the church. To my brother William Forthe the elder and his son William Forthe the younger twelve hundred and thirty pounds to pay legacies. To Jane Clarke five pounds a year for life. To Francis Gill. To my nephews John and Robert Forthe sons of my brother Phillip Forthe. To said Phillip Forthe my brother the lease of my house in Aldermanbury. To Phillip Forthe his son the term of years of my messuage in Mark Lane. To Jane Forthe my sister, wife of Phillip Forthe my brother aforesaid. Said Phillip to be sole executor. Probatum 19 Martij 1640 Juramento Phillip̃ fforthe fratris & execut. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 35 Evelyn.

Will of Philip Forth, 1642.

Philip ffoorth th'elder of Hadley co. Suffolk Esq. 12 April 1642. To Philip ffoorth, my second son, lands which I purchased of my brother Nicholas ffoorth in Roydon, co. Suffolk, &c., to him and to the heires males of his body lawfully begotten: failing such, to Robert ffoorth my youngest son and heires males of his body: failing these, to John ffoorth my eldest son and heires males

&c.: and failing these, remainder to Elizabeth Waldegrave, wife of William Waldegrave, Gent., Anne Vesey wife of Robert Vesey, Gent. and Mary Southwell, wife of John Southwell Esq., daughters of me. To Jane my wife a meadow in Hadley, bought of my cousin Wintroppe. To my youngest son, Robert ffoorthe, lands in North Lopham co. Norfolk, in Roydon co. Norfolk and in Roydon co. Suffolk, &c. To John ffoorth my eldest son and to my daughter in law Mary ffoorth his wife. To my grandchildren Jeimimah Waldegrave and Philip ffoorth, son of John my son. My wife sole executrix. My brother in law William ffoorth and my son in law to be supervisors. Probat ult Aug. 1646. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 119 Twisse.

Will of William Forth, 1642.

William fforth of Butley in the Countie of Suffolke Esqr 16 Jan. 1642. I give my soule into the handes of Almightie God, and my bodie to be interred in Christian buryall in the Vaute at Butley where my Auncesto^rs lye. And as concerninge temporall estate which God of his mercy hath indued me, I give all vnto Anne fforth my most loving and tender wife. And I doe make her my sole executrix. Sealed in the presence of vs William Tyrell, Geruase Hubbald, &c. Probatum 10 May 1645. Jur. Annæ fforth, Relictæ. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 74 Rivers.

Will of Dorothy Southcott, 1643.

Dorothy Southcott, daughter of Sir William fforth Knt. of Suffolk, the wife of Nicholas Southcott Gent., late of London but then of Widley co. Southton, by will nuncupative, 1 Aug. 1643 or thereabouts, would give nothing from her husband, whom she named executor. Probatum 22 ffeb. 1644 juramento mariti.

Sñia pro valore testamenti, inter Nicholaum Southcott executor^m ex una et Caro^l. Perkins, fratrem vteriñ et Annam fforth matrem quarundam Annæ fforth et Doratheæ fforth neptium ex altera. Cur. Prærog. Cant.

Will of Elizabeth Dell, 1657.

Elizabeth Dell of Bow widdow. Imprimis I doe giue vnto my louing brother Master Henry Bright of New England the summe of two hundred pounds. And if said brother depart this life before the paiment thereof, the said summe shall be devided amongst his children. Item vnto my sister Martha Blowers and her children. Vnto my neice Marie Blowers, daughter of said Martha, the summe of one hundred and seaventie pounds att her age of twentie and one yeares or day of marriage. Item I giue vnto Master Greenhall, Minister of the Gospel att Stepney, the summe of tenn pounds. Item vnto the poore members of Master Greenhill's church the summe of twentie pounds. To the poore widdowes of Bowe fiue pounds. Vnto my nephew William Parks fiue pounds to buy him a peece of plate. Vnto my brother Master William ffoorthe and his wife, my bro: Blowers and his wife: my cozens William Cawby Esquire and his wife, Master William Smith and to his wife, Doctor ffoorthe and his wife, Master John ffoorthe and to his wife. To Master Thomas ffoorthe and to his wife the summe of fiue pounds a peece to be paid vnto every of them. Vnto my cozin Robert fforthe the summe of tenn pounds. All my wearing apparrell to my sister Mary ffoorthe and Martha Blowers equally. All my plate and houshold stuffe vnto said sister Martha Blowers and to my nephewe Doctour ffoorthe, my executor, equallie. Vnto my cozin Ann Barrachis the wife of Richard Barilis [*sic*] of Hacknay, twentie pounds. Vnto my cozen Mary

Ray of Ipswich twentie shillings. Item I doe constitute my nephewe Doctor William ffoorthe full and sole executor. Item I doe make my brother ffoorthe and my brother Blowers overseers. This twelveth of Aprill 1657. The marke of Elizabeth Dell. Published in the presence of Sarah ffoorthe, Anne West, Phebe Brown. Proved 6th August 1657, by the oath of William ffoorthe, the executor named in the will. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 295 Ruthen.

Amongst the marriage licences granted by the Bishop of London in 1611, is that dated 20 June which relates to Elizabeth Dell's half sister, Mary Barker. The entry in the Bishop's books, which I quote from the "Genealogical Gleanings" of Mr. H. F. Waters, stands thus:—"William Foorth of London, gent, bachelor, about 30, son of William Foorth late of Hadleigh, Suffolke, Esq. deceased, and Mary Barker of London, maiden, about 17. daughter of Richard Barker late of Neyland, Suffolk, yeoman, deceased, with consent of Mary Bright als Barker of St. Edmondsbury, Suffolk, her natural mother; as testified by Danet Poyntell of St. Mary Aldermary, Merchant; at St. Leonard's Bromley, Middlesex."

Will of William Forth, 1671.

William ffoorth Dr of Law. I committ my soule into ye hand of ye Lord, and my Body to the earth, to be carried no further than from my dwelling house in Higate to the Chappell there, to be interred with as little vaine pomp and charge as may bee. To my brothers and sisters ffive pounds a piece to buy them mourning. Item, Vnto all the comissioners & ffarmers of the London Excise rings of twenty shill. a piece. To my deare and loving wife Margarett fforth all my goods except what I have settled by Deed. Vnto my said wife tenne pounds a year after my sister Cawleys decease. Item, All my Bookes vnto William ffoorth sonn to my bro: Tho: ffoorth, except wht English books my wife will reserve for her owne reading. She full and sole executrix. Probatum vltimo die Junij 1671 jur Relicte Margaretæ ffoorthe. The will is sans date.

Cur. Prærog. Cant. 76 Duke.

Chancery Proceedings, Forth v Forth. 1680.

February 1st 1680. William ffoorth of the Vniversity of Cambridge Gent., Complainant. One William ffoorth, late of the parish of St Giles' in the Fields co. Middx, Doctor of Lawes, vnkle to yr Orator, had the Manor of Easthall in ffeltwell co. Norfolk, by lease of Christ's College Cambridge, for one and twenty years. The said Dr ffoorth, by Indenture, dated 23d June in the twenty first year of his Maties reign, between the said Dr ffoorth and Margarett his wife and Mary ffoorth, mother of the said Dr ffoorth of the one pte, and Thomas ffoorth, Citizen and Merchant Taylor of London, brother of said Dr ffoorth and father of yor Orator, of the other pte, for money paid by the said Thomas, did settle the said premises on yor Orator his nephew and on said Thomas ffoorth yor Orators father. Dr William ffoorth died without issue. Mary ffoorth his mother also died. The indenture is referred to in Dr ffoorth's will dated 27 April 1671. Afterwards Margaret ffoorth, now widow of Dr ffoorth, confederating with Thomas ffoorth and Dannett ffoorth of London Esqr, eldest brother and heire of the said Doctor, to defraud yor Orator, detain the evidences, leases, &c., giving out that Thomas ffoorth made default of paying the said money.

Answer of Margaret ffoorth relict and executrix of Dr William ffoorth. The premises yet are demised to the said Thomas ffoorth at a yearely rent of one hundred and forty pounds. Thomas ffoorth was questioned for a bankrupt. He hath, she believeth, the said College leases in his custodie. Chanc. Proc. Whittington II. 204.

Will of Frances Forth, 1725.

ffrances ffoorth of Hadleigh in the county of Suffolk, spinster. To be buried with my sisters in Hadleigh church. My copyhold messuage called the Angel in Hadleigh to my ffriend John Turner of Hadleigh, blacksmith, and to his heirs for ever, also my share of land &c. late the property of John fforth, gent. deceased, which came to me as next heir upon the death of my sister Elizabeth Waynforth. A gravestone or monument with an inscription of mine and my sisters deaths to be placed in Hadleigh church. The rest of my goods to the said John Turner, he to be sole executor. Probate 6th November 1725 to John Turner. P.C.C. 228 Romney.

Forth Brass in Hadleigh Church.

At the top are the Crest and Shield of Forth:—Quarterly of six, 1. Forth. 2. Powell. 3. Breakspere. 4. Gwarrindy. 5. Morley. 6. Vaughan. The inscription is in capital letters, spaced as follows:—

"Here lyeth buried the bodies of
William Foorthe Esquier who died the
14 day of September Año Dñi 1599 &
Of Dorothie his wife daughter & coheire
Of Richard Harvy of Worlingworth
gent. who died the 14 day of October
Ann° Dñi 1581. Had issue 4 soñes Phillip
Edward William & Nicholas & one
daughter Elizabeth married to
Mr Poyntell of London marchant.

Butley Abbey.

"But what noble Buildings these were before the Dissolution of the Priory, may be guessed at by the Gate-house & other Ruins remaining to this day. Out of which arose the Mansion House now called the Abbey. 'Tis an old decayed irregular structure . . . having but one wing on the Front, and a Portall adorned with some Pilasters of the Dorick Order, two below and as many above, all of Freestone, as is also the Entablement. Over the Door are the Arms of Forthe; Gules two bends vairè, on a canton ore a demi-greyhound currunt sable; impaled with Glemham; Ore, a chevron gules between three Torteaux; and on each side thereof their Crests.

"The Gate hath for Ornament two Pilasters & their Pedestals of Freestone, together with the following Arms. First, a little above the Pilasters on the Outside, Forth, & three Lyoncells rampant; [Powell]. Under the Pediment a Lyon rampant [Morley]; and a little above the Pilasters on the Inside; 1. Three flowers de lis [Gwaringdu]; 2. On a cross five mullets [Brokenspear]; and under the Pediment, A chevron between three Moor's Heads, couped at the shoulders, and as many snakes wrapped about their necks [Vaughan].

"The Wainscot in the Dyning Room hath been very Magnificent & ornamentall, painted of a Copper Colour & adorned with fluted Columns & Pilasters of the Dorick Order; the whole very

copiously embellished with Gilding; the gold being reported not to have cost less than fifty pounds. The Cieling is adorned with Pannels of Crochett work, and the windows with Coats of Arms of Stained glass. The East window contains these: 1. Umphreys:—Gules a lyon rampant ore, armed and langued azure, a Ducal coronet in Chief of the second; impaled with Frere, Ore two leopards faces in pale gules, between two flaunches of the Second. 2. Musket:—Argent, six leopards faces gules, three two and one, between two bars of the second; impaled with Cock:—Ore a fess between two lyons passant, gules, armed and langued azure. And in the North window are these:—1. Musket, empaled with Cannon:—Gules a Bend argent between two Cottises ore charged with a Torteaux: 2. Umphreys impaled with Dandy:—Quarterly Azure and ore, on the first a mullet of the second: 3. Umphreys impaled with Musket: 4. Musket impaled with Abel:—Argent a saltire engrailed azure. And under the Pediment of the Door Case in the same Room are two Coats quarterly. 1 & 4. Forth; 2 & 3. Party per chevron, sable & argent, two covered Cups in chief of the second, and three Spiders in base of the first: impaled with Gules a Lyon passant ore, armed and langued azure: with a Crest of Forth: a Bears Head erased sable, muzzled Ore."

The Humphries were connections and probably ancestors of John Clyatt who married Elizabeth Devereux the ultimate heiress of the Forthes.

Ford's "Suffolk Collections," Lib. Bod. MS. Top. Suffolk, d. 12, p. 415.

Forth Pedigree, Suffolk Visitation, 1612.

Taken between "Mondy ye 12 of August" and "Saterday ye 24 of August," 1611, by John Raven, Richmond Herald, as deputy to William Camden, Clarencieux King of Arms.

Willm̃ Forth of Hadleigh in suff: esq^r mar: ye d. & h: of Powell of Wales & had issue Robt first Philogus 2^d soñe Willm̃ 3^d Edward 4 Israel ye 5 soñe of Wilt Forth John 6 Eliza & Katherine.

Wiilm̃ ye 3^d soñe of Willm̃ esq^r mar: Dorathey d: of Richard Harvie of Worlingworth in Suff: Gent: & had issue Phillip first Willm̃ 2^d Nicholas 3^d.

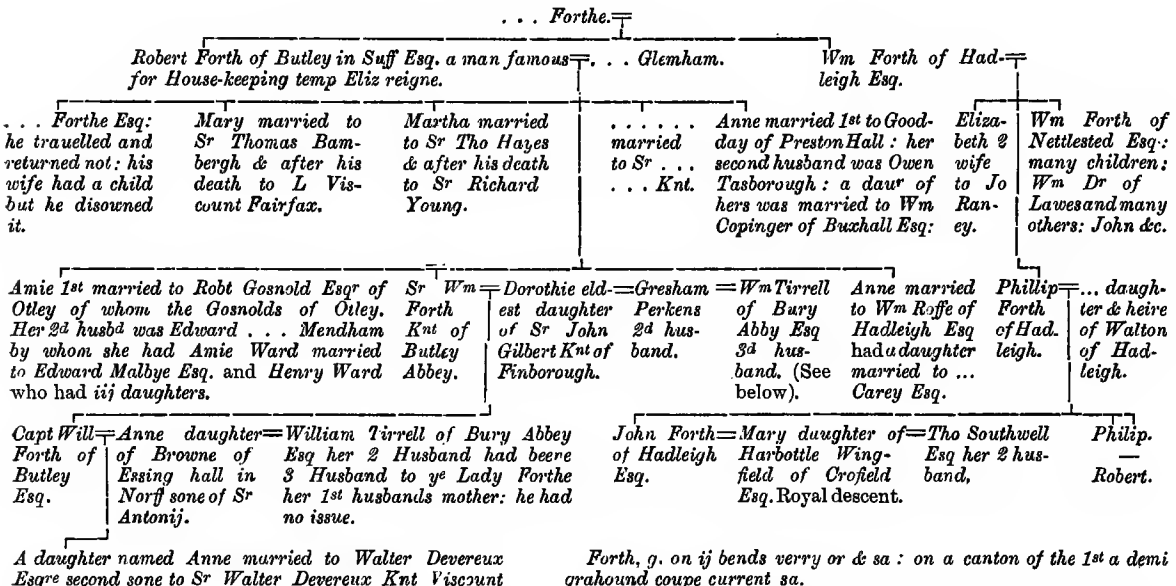
Phillip Forth of Hadleighe sone & h: of Willm̃ Gent mar: Jane d: & sole heire of Thomas Walton of hadleigh esq^r & hath issue Willm̃ sone & h: age 9 John age 7 Phillip age 5 Eliza age 1.

Harl. MS., No. 1820.

The Forthe pedigree in Harl. MS. 1820, which is supposed to have been the note book used by Raven during the progress of his Visitation, agrees with the official record in the Herald's College. The tricking of arms which accompanies the latter is Quarterly of Six; 1, Forthe; Gules two bends vaire argent and sable: on a canton or a demi-greyhound couped, courant of the third: 2, Powell; Per pale azure and gules three lions rampant argent: 3, Brokenspeare; Argent on a cross gules five mullets or: 4, Gwaringdu; Per pale azure and sable three fleur de lys or: 5, Morley; Argent a lion rampant sable crowned gules: 6, Vaughan; Sable three boys heads couped at the shoulders proper, crined or, having snakes enwrapped about their necks vert. Harl. MS. 1560, fo. 276^b, gives an additional quartering:—Odiam; Per chevron ermine and ermines, three covered cups; the two in chief sable, and the one in base argent. This follows immediately upon Forthe, preceding Powell and the rest.

Forth Pedigree, Candler MSS.

Matthias Candler's Pedigrees of Forth, Harl. MS. 6071, pp. 449 and 494, collated with Tanner MSS, 180, 156, and 257, 478.



fforthe. g. ij bends verrey arg. and sa. (or Arg. and B.) on a canton or, a demi greyhound cursant sa.

Robert fforthe Esq3 was high sheriffe of Suff about the yeare 1596. His chiefe house was Butley Abbey which he left to his sonne Sr William fforthe Knt. and he to his sonne William fforthe Esq3, who had only one daughter named Anne married to Walter Devereux Esq3, second sonne of Sr Walter Devereux Knt Viscount Hereford, now living 1659.

William fforthe of Hadleigh Esq3, a yonger brother of Robert, left Philip fforth of Hadleigh Esq3, and his eldest sonne was John fforth of Hadleigh Esq3, whose sonne Philip fforth is now living 1659 and vnder age. Since dead 1664.

William fforthe of Nettlested Esq3, a yonger brother of Philip, purchased lands of the E. of Cleveland in Nettlested and built an handsome small house therevpon, but after sold the Estate to Robert Leman gent, who had one only daughter and heire married first to Thomas Baker of Willingham hall in ffresingfeld, by whom she had no issue, and after his death to the Lord Goring, so called because his father was created E. of Norwich after K. Charles had left the Parliamt. The children of Wm fforthe Esq3 viz:—Wm, Dr of Lawes, John &c. have but a small estate in Suff. neither live they in the county this yeare 1659.

From Candler's "Names and Armes of Sundry of the Gentlemen of Suffolk," &c., Tanner MS., Lib. Bodleian, 226, p. 53.

Forth of Hadleigh.

William Forth of Hadleigh, co. Suffolk; Inq. p.m. 20 H. 7; had Coddenham Hall Manor in Boxford. Ob. 6 Aug. 1504. Will, P.C.C. 19 Holgrave, proved 24 Aug. 1504; names son-in-law, Thomas Baldrey, &c. = Margaret, named in her husband's will.

- Alice, ux Roger Martin of Long Melford, *Harl. MS. 1560*, who made will P.C.C. 20 April 1535; proved 1542.
- Robert Forth of Hadleigh, s. and h., 20 H. 7. then æt. 30. Inq. p m. 32 H. 8.; ob. 27 July 1540; Will P.C.C. 11 Alenger, 24 July 32 H. 8; probt 16 Sept. 1540; had manors in Suffolk and Essex. = . . . d. and h. of Odiam; s 3 covered cups arg. *Harl. MS. 1560.* A Bridget Odiam m. William Warren, and their son John mar. Dorothy Forth.
  - Martin Forth, s. and h., 32 H. 8, and then æt. 24; had manor of Coddenham Hall in Boxford. — Katherine, 32 H. 8, perhaps the wife of . . . Vesey, 1559.
  - Ann, ux Oliver Dawbeney of London, merchant, *Harl. MS. 1560.* See *Fine Trin. 33 H. 8 Dawbeney and Forthe.*
  - William Forth of Hadleigh, Esq.; bought Butley Abbey, 36 H. 8. Will P.C.C. 7 Mellershel Mar. 1 Mary; probt 9 Jan. 1559; names brother Edward Morse, cousins Warren and Alabaster. Inq. p.m. 1 Eliz. 1, 87. = Elizabeth, d. and h. of Powell of Wales; mar. 1540; executrix to husbd 1559. They sold Coddenham Hall Manor, 1 E. 6, to Wm Risby. *Fine Easter* 1547. See POWELL OF WALES.
    - 2. Philologus Forth of Witnesham, Gent. "my 2d son" 1559. *Fine 16 Eliz.* Philologus and Mary Forth. Manors in Breisworth, &c., co. Suff., late Edmund Wiseman's, Gent. = Mary d. and coheire of John Wiseman of Thornham in high Suff., *Harl. MS. 1560*, by Eleanor, sister and coh. of Charles Cutler of Eye.
      - Ann Forth, 33 Eliz., devisee of Richd Whetcroft, Clerk.
      - Elizabeth, 33 Eliz. — Katherine, 33 Eliz.
      - Philologus Forth, s. of Philologus Forth of Ipswich, godson, 1589, to Alice Whetcroft, wo; so in her will, Cur. Ep. N.; devisee of Richd Whetcroft, 33 Eliz. in will Cur. Ep. Norw.
    - 5. Edward Forth He m. Susan, d. of George Crymble of Rochford in Essex, after 3 wife to Thos Golding of Poslingford. See FORTH, CRYMBLE, BODE.
    - 4. Israel Forth of Hadleigh. His 2d w. was Margaret, d. of Thos Ferneley of Creting, and mother of Gresham Perkins, Esq., *Harl. MS. 1560*, Forth and Perkins Pedigrees. By her no issue. = ... 1st wife.
      - Jane Forth, da. of Israell Forthe of Kersey, devisee of Isaac Smith, 31 Eliz. in will P.C.C. 37 Leicester.
      - Robert Forth, devisee of Isaac Smith 31 Eliz. and then under age.
      - Elizabeth Forth, devisee of Isaac Smith 31 Eliz. She and her sister then under age.
    - Catherine, ux Edmond Mannock of Holton in Suffolk, 2d son of Thomas Mannock of Wormingford; under age Ao 1559.
    - 6. John Forth of Great Stambridge in Essex, Gent. = Thomasine Hilles, widow of George Crymble. Will Arch. Essex 1613. See FORTH, CRYMBLE, BODE.
      - Mary, dau. and sole heiress, b. 1 Jan. 1583; ux John Winthrop, Esq.; after Gov. of Massachusetts.
  - Julian, wife of Edward Morse of Stratford, co. Suffolk, clothier, whose will, P.C.C. 51 Wrastley, is dated 13 Nov. 1557, his "brother" William Forth, Esq., being executor.
  - Mary, devisee, 32 H. 8, with her sisters Julian and Katherine in their father's will; wife of . . . Brewse, 1559; Query of Giles Brewse of Denton, co. Norfolk, Esq.? *Blois.*
- Dorothy, ux. John Warren of Newton, co. Suff.; she was aunt to Wm. Forth, who calls Roger Warren her son and Thos Alabaster her son-in-law cousins in 1559; her dau. m. Arthur Vesey.
- Elizabeth, ux Sir Thomas Baldrey, Lord Mayor of London, who names his brothers Roger Martin and Robert Forth in his will, Ao 1534, P.C.C 17 Hogen. Elizabeth Baldrey their granddaur & ultimate heiress married the second Lord Rich and afterwards Robert Forth. *Essex Visitn Harl. Soc.* For arms of 'lady Elizabeth Bawdrey, Baldrey impaling Forth, see *Stowe MS. 692.*

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1. Robert Forth of Butley, co. Suffolk, Esq., s. and h. *Fine 11 Eliz* Butley Priory late Wm Forthe his father's. Will Cur. Ep. Norw. 2 Feb. 1600. = Margaret, d. of Edward Glemham of Glemham in Suff., her mother Mary Glemham of Benhall, wo, in will P.C.C. 1 Holney, 13 May 1568, names her and her two children.
  - See FORTH OF BUTLEY
- William Forth of Hadleigh Esq., 3d son. Brass in Hadleigh Church. Ob. 14 Sept. 1599. Will P.C.C. 73 Kidd proved 3 Oct. 1599. = Dorothy, d. of Richard Harvey of Worlingworth, co. Suff. by Johan, d. and h. of Keene. Her sister, Anne Ashfield, in will Cur. Ep. Norw. 30 Eliz, names her and the Forths. She ob. 14 Oct. 1581. Brass in Hadleigh Church. = . . . d. of Kene, 2d wife. *Harl. MS. 1560.* Daur probably of Keen of Starston, Norff. *Forth c. Bacon, Eliz. B. & A.*
  - Elizabeth. — Anne and Katherine, ob. s.p.; Admons. P.C.C. 1562.

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1. Philip Forth of Hadleigh, Esq. Will P.C.C. 119 Twisse, 12 April 1642; probate 31 Aug. 1646; lands in Lopham, Norff.; names "cousin Winthrop." = Joan, d. and sole heir of Thom. Walton of Hadleigh; sole exx to her husband.
- Dannett Poyntell, 1st husbd.; mar. settlt of his widow with John Raney, 1625, was of London, Mercht. = Elizabeth Forth. She made will as Eliz. Ranye, of Hadleigh, wo, P.C.C. 35 Evelyn, 17 Nov. 1640; probt 19 March. = John Ranye, citn and draper of London. Will P.C.C. 30 Russell 25 Feb. 1631; prob 6 Apl 1633; issue by 1st wife; bequest to Philip and Wm Forth.
  - 1 William Forth dead in 1642. — 3. Philip "my 2d son," 1642. — 4. Robert, youngest son, 1642.
  - 2. John Forth of Hadleigh, eldest son and heir to his father, 1642. His daus are named in the *Blois MS.* = Mary, d. of Harbottle Wingfield of Crowfield in Suff., 2d wife to Southwell. Adm. Arch. Suff 1674 to her daus.
    - Philip Forth, devisee of his grandfather and his aunt Raney. Under age 1659; dead 1664.
    - Jane Forth, ob. 1710, æt. 63. M.I. in Hadleigh Church. Ob. s.p.
    - Frances Forth, ob. 1724 s.p. M.I. in Hadleigh Church. Will P.C.C. 228 Romney.
    - Elizabeth, ux Waynforth. Ob. s.p.
  - John Southwell of Barham, co. Suff, Esq., 2d husband. Will P.C.C. 103 Bowyer, 7 Nov 1650; ob. s.p. neices Waldegrave named.
  - Elizabeth, ux Wm Waldegrave, gent. 1642, when she had da. Jemimah Waldegrave.
  - Anne, ux Robert Vesey, Gent., 1642. — Mary, ux Jo. Southwell, Esq., 1642.
- 3. Nicholas Forth sold his lands in Roydon, Suffolk, to his brother Philip Forthe.
- Wm Forth of Nayland, Gent, 1620, 2d son; of Barking, 1631; of Nettlestead, *Blois.* Named in 1st will of John Winthrop. = Mary, dau. of Richard Barker of Nayland, co. Suff; mar. 1611, half-sister to Henry Bright of New England, & Elizabeth Dell.
  - Wm Forth, LL.D. devisee of his aunt Dell, 1657. Will P.C.C. 76 Duke, proved June 1671, by Margaret his relict. Ob. s.p.
  - Dannett Forth of London, Esq., elder brother. — Jo Forthe 1659 — Robert Forthe living 1657.
  - Thomas Forth, citizen and merchant tailor of London, Feb. 1680 *Forth c. Forth Whittington II. 204.*
    - Wm Forth of Cambridge, Gent, 1680; devisee of Dr Forthe his uncle, 1671.

Forth of Butley.

Robert ffforth of Butley in com. Suff. Esq.; Fine 11 Eliz., Butley Priory late William Forth's his father's: uncle to Mary Winthrop; High Sheriff 1569; Inq. p.m. 43 Eliz.; Will Cur. Ep. Norw. 2 Feb. 1600, proved 2 March 1600. = *Frances, d. of Edward Glemham of Glemham in Suff.* Her mother, Marie Glemham, names her and her children in her will P.C.C. 41 Holney, 1568. She is said to have married 2dly Sir Henry Warner of Mildenhall, Kt. *Blois.*

Sir Thomas Hayes, Knt, Lord Mayor of London, 1616. = *Martha. 1. m. to Sr Thom Hoyes Knt & Alderman of London. 2. to Sr Richard Yong Knt Secretary to the lord Chancellor Bacon.* = Sir Richard Young, Knt, 2d husband.

Sir William Bamborough, grandson of Wm. Bamboroughof Rendlesham, 1572. = *Mary, 1. vx Sr Wm. Bamborough of Yorkshire Knt 2 to Thom. Viscount Fairfax.* = Thomas, Ist Viscount Fairfax, so created in 1628; no issue by Mary Forth.

. . . *ux Pening.* — Margerie *vx John Rogers of Essex,* 1600. — . . . *vx Vale.*

Amy, 1568, *ux* Edward *Warde of Mendham in Suff,* living Ao 1631, when Frances Tasburgh made her will. "Rob. Gosnold of Oatley, Esq., 1st husband." *Blois.*

Anne vx Willm Rolfe of Hadley, com Suff. who ob. 24 Ap. 22 Jac.; Escheat 22 Jac.; she administered the estate of Robt. Rolfe, her father-in-law, 1622, she being then a widow; she re-nupt. Arthur Jenney, Esq. *Blois.*

John Herring of Mendham, co. Suffolk, gent., second husband; she was his second wife. = *ffrances vx Richard Goodday of Kettlebaston in Suff.,* by whom she had ffortlie Goodday, &c.; she made will as ffrances Tasburgh of Mendham 20 March 1631, Cur. Ep. Norw. = Owen Tasburgh of Mendham, co. Suff. gent, 3d husband, 1631. He mar. Frances Goodday, wo, *circa* 5 Feb., 6 Chas.

1. *Charles ffforth of Butley in com. Suff.;* "disinherd," *Blois;* devisee of his grandmother Glemham, 1568. = *Elizebeth, d. & heire of John Jernegan of Somerleyton in Suff.*

2. *Sr Willm ffforth of Butley in Suff. brother & heire;* Will P.C.C. 107 Dale, 7 Dec. 10 Jas; then of Farnham, Suff., Knt; probt 11 Dec. 1621. = *Dorathie d. & coheire of Sr John Gilbert of ffinborowhall in com. Suff. renupt,* and had son, Chas. Perkins.

Gresham Parkins of Hadley and after of Butley, Esq. His will P.C.C. 133 Clarke 24 July 1625; probt 19 Nov. to Dame Dorothy, his relict; bequest to Wm. Forthe, wife's son. = *William Tyrrell of Bury Abbey Esq. 3d husband to ye Lady Forth. Harl. MS.* 6071. He was after 2d husband to Anne Forth her dau.-in-law; Will P.C.C. 447 Ruthven 30 July 1657. Ob. s.p.

Robert Forth. *Blois.* 2d son, under age in 1600.

. . . *d. & sole heire vx Sr Philip Knivett of Bucknan in Norff. Knt & Baronet.* — Francis Forthe, heir to his grandfather 43 Eliz., then æt. 8.

1. *Henry ob yong* at Farnham, co. Suff. 22 Aug. 12 Jas; son and h. 10 Jas; Inq. p.m. 12 Jas; his brother Wm. Forthe then æt. 5, being heir-at-law.

2. *Willem ffforth of Butley Esqr Coptaine of the trayned Band.* Will P.C.C. 74 Rivers 16 Feb. 1642; prob. 10 May 1645; wife sole executrix and heir. = *Anne d. of Thomas Browne of Elsing in com. Norfolk.* She re-mar. Wm. Tyrrell, as above.

Dorathey, ux. Nicholas Southcott of London, gent. Her Will, P.C.C. 32 Rivers, 1 Aug. 1643. Chas. Perkins, her uterine brother, and Ann Forth, her sister-in-law, named in Decree.

Elizebeth, incidentally mentioned in her father's will, "my two daughters."

Walter Devereux, of Castle Bromwich, co. Warwick, 5th Viscount Hereford; cousin to Robt. Earl of Essex, temp. 2 Elizabeth. = Elizabeth, da. of Thos. Knightley, Esqr of Borough Hall, co. Stafford, and widow of Thomas Martin, 2d wife.

William ffoorth, clearly died before his father.

Dorothy Forthe, devisee with her sister Ann in her aunt Southcott's will, 1643.

Anne, sole da. & heiress, died before husband. She mar. about the year 1648; *Clyatt c. Carr;* settled lands on eldest da. = Walter Devereux of Butley Abbey and Glemham Hall, Esq.; Will, Arch. Suff. 6 Sept. 1682; probt 6 Jan. 1683; also P.C.C. 3 Hare; 2d brother to Viscount Hereford; joined wife in settlement of lands.

Edward Devereux and John Devereux devisees of their brother Walter Devereux 1682.

Leicester, 6th Viscount Hereford; had Christchurch in Ipswich with Eliz., d. & h. of Sir Wm. Withypol, his 1st wife, by whom no issue. = Priscilla, da. of John Catchpole, of Suffolk, 2d wife.

Leicester Devereux, only son; died *circa* 1680 in his father's lifetime, *Clyatt c. Bateson.*

John Clyatt of Butley, gent.; Will Arch. Suff. 6 Oct. 1691; probt 27 Sept. 1694; to be bur. in St. Lawrence's Ch. Ipswich; ob. s.p.; manors to his cousin, Samuel Clyatt, Esq. *Clyatt c. Bateson,* &c., &c. = Elizabeth Devereux, eldest da. and coh., mar. at Harkstead 13 Apr. 1682; ob. s.p.; manors to her husband by Fine and Recovery cutting off entail.

William Batteson of Bourton on the Hill, co. Gloucester, gent., æt. 26, ao 1682. and unmar. See *Visitn of Gloucester, Harl. Soc.* = Carolina Devereux, 2d da. and coh. of Walter Devereux.

Frances Devereux, 3d da. and coh., mar. Thomas Vilett, clerk. *Jermyn MSS.*

Leicester Clyatt, only child, died in his mother's lifetime; M.I. in St. Lawrence's Ipswich, where he, his father and mother lie buried; bapt. there 20 July 1684; bur. 20 Oct. same year.

Robert Devereux Batteson, eldest son, 1702; ob. 1736, æt 45. Arms—Arg. 3 bats wings erect sable; on a chief gules a lion passant gardant arg. Batteson, Bateson or Batson. Of Bourton on the Hill. = Anne, 2nd dau. of Allen Cliffe, of Mathern, co. Worcester.

Caroline. — Frances.

Anne. — Elizabeth. — Eleanor.

William Batson of Bourton on the Hill, co. Gloucr.; ob. 1819, æt. 90. = . . . dau. of . . . Pytts of Kyre Wyard, co. Worcester.

A son. . . . . .

Robert Batson, ob. s.p.

Anne Batson.

The portions *in italics* are taken from the Forthe pedigree, *Harl. MS. 1560.*

For the story of Elizabeth Devereux, heiress of Butley Abbey, see an article in the "East Anglian," New Series, Vol, iii, 138, entitled "A Clandestine Marriage," founded upon Chancery Proceedings amongst the rival claimants for the possession of her estates, Clyatt c. Carr, Whittington II, B. & A.; Clyatt c. Devereux. Whittington II, B. & A.; Clyatt c. Hook, Mitford II, B. & A. Clyatt c. Bateson, Mitford IV, B. & A., &c., &c. Arms of Clyatt:—Arg. a bend double cotised sa.

Forth, Crymble, Bode.

Will of Richard Crymble, 1541.

I Rycharde Crymbill of Rocheforde in the county of Essex, gentilman, make this my present testament and laste will. ffurste I bequeth my soule to almighty god etc. Also I geũe to Sr Henry Canne, lately parysshe priste of Rocheforde, viij^li^ to thentent that the forsaide Sr Henry Canne shall preache gods worde Soundayes and holye dayes when convenyently he may, by the space of one yere, w^t^in the whiche tyme to preache tenne sarmondes at Rocheforde, tenne sarmondes in ffulnes, tenne sarmondes at Leigh, and tenne sarmondes at Pakilsham, and fyve sarmondes at fobbinge, and five sarmondes at Hever, the rest where he shall thincke mooste neadful duringe the saide yere, and yf the saide Sr Henry Canne cannott be gotten or will not doo it, then I will that myne executors shall gett some other to doo it, and yf they can gett none to do yt, that is to preache the woorde of god syncerely as is abovesaide, then I will that myne executors dyspose the saide viij^li^ in deedes of charitie to the pore people. Item I geue to a pore priste to singe and pray for my soule and for all Xpẽn soules by the space of one quarter a yere xxxiij^s^ iiij^d^. Also I will to Agnes my wyfe all my household that is not bequethed. Item I will to the saide Agnes, yn consyderacõn and for the paines takinge for me, my lease that I haue in Estwicke for the space of the yeres that I haue yn it. And yf the said Agnes my wyfe fortune to depart w^t^in the saide terme I will myne exectours enter into the saide ffarme and yerely to pay the yerely proffitts therof vnto George my sonne vnto that Rycharde my sonne come to the age of xxj^ti^ yeres. And then to delyuer the saide lease stock and cattall to the said George, Rycharde and William my sonnes equally to be deuyded amonge theyme. And yf all they depart w^t^in the saide terme w^t^oute heyres, the said Agnes being departed, then I will all the saide lease and stoke to my doughter then lyvinge. Also I will that Thomas Crymbill the sonne of William Crymbill have the Indenture that was made accordinge to the Indenture that was made betwene my sister Margery Crymbill and me as touching Rogewarde in fulnes. Item I will the yeares of the olde lease at an ende, that George Crymbill my sonne to entre in to Rogewarde and occupye the one halfe jointly w^t^ Thomas Crymbill, thone to be others heyre. And yf they both departe w^t^out heyres, then I geue my newe leas of Rogewode to my sonnes Rycharde and William. Item I will that myne executours haue the occupyinge of my ffarme cauled ffowlnes hall and all the proffetts of the tythes whiche I haue by lease of the Kinge I will that myne executours doo pay to my doughters at the day of theyre maryage or at xxi^ti^ yeres of age xx^li^.

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When Rycharde Crymbill my sonne comyth to thage of xxi^{ti} yers my executors shall delyver the lease of Sowthwike and the Indenture and lease that I hadd of the Kinge to Rycharde, William and George Crymbill my sonnes, and yf all my sons departe w^{t}out heyres I will that my doughters receve ffarmes leases and proffitts, and yf all my sonnes and doughters departe w^{t}out heyres then I geue the said leases to John Crymbill the sonne of Henry, William Crymbill the sonne of John, and Thomas the sonne of William Crymbill, and then I will they geve to my brother Hery Crymbill tenne pounde and if he be depãted I will they geue vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} among my brouther Henry childerne. Item I will to my doughter Agnes Stam̃, William Stamer's wyfe, v mr̃cs, to my suster ffarnẽs childerne iij^{li} and to my suster Tayler childerne iij^{li} and to my suster Cowper childerne fourty shillinges and to my suster Chelsams childerne xx^{s}. Item I geue the lease of the parsonage of Hawkewell to my brother in lawe William Taylo^{r}. To my suster ferneres xiij^{s} iiij^{d} euery yere duringe xij yeres yf she so longe haue neade. Item to my brother Henry Crembill my gowne furred w^{t} cony. Item I geue to Anne Crymbill a cowe bullock of ij yeres olde and bullockes to Jane farners, Rycharde Tayler my godsonne, to my daughters sonne John frebarn and to Edward Stamer. I will that yf anny of my sonnes do putt oute Thomas Crymbill oute of certeyne londes in Pryttwell I will that he that so dothe shall lack xv^{li}. Also I will to Thomas Crymbill my nevewe all rents I haue receyued of the londes of Prittwell sence my brouther William Crymble dyed, the repacõns allowed. Item I will that myne executors kepe all my childerne at scoole and then to bynde theyme prentys there as they may be vertuously brought vpp in truthe. Silver spones or gobletts to George my sonne, Johan, Margery, Margaret and Elizabeth my doughters. To Agnes my wyfe a barne called Beldam barn and londe therto belonginge painge yerely to John Crymbill viij^{s}. Also I geue her the Downes and a parcell of lande cawled Halyscrofte. Also I will that John Crymbill haue my lease of Swaynes and Moreses. The residue of my goodes and cattall I geue to my executours whome I ordeyne Henry Bode of Raighleigh, John Stone of Pakilshm̃. And I will that they shall yerely accompte before my ffather William Rutter and my brouther Henry Crimbill my Oversears.

Decimo quinto Octobris 1541 Johannes Stane et Henricus Bode onus execuc̃onis renũciarnt et com̃issa fuit administracõ Willmo Harres et Agneti eius vxor nup relce dicti defuncti.

P.C.C. 35 Alenger.

Will of George Crymble, 1570.

The seconde daie of Aprill 1570, George Crymble of Moche Stanbridge in the Countie of Essex. I giue vnto euerie parrishe within Rocheford hundred such somes of money as are hereafter expressed to be distributed amongst the poore . . . Item, I giue to my brother Richard Crimble x^{li} . . . to Grace Crymble my brother Richard Crymbles daughter v^{li} at the age of xviij yeres or at the daie of hir mariage . . . to Richard Crymble my brothers sone v^{li} . . . to my syster Margaret Betts xl^{s} . . . to euerie one off my syster Stamers children xl^{s} . . . to my brother Stamer the iiij^{li} that he oweth me . . . to eurie one of my aunt Taylors children xx^{s} a pece . . . to Benjamin Shene xx^{s} . . . to Grace Robson xx^{s} at the age of xv yeres . . . to euerye of my vncle Henry Crymbles children . . . toward the repayringe of Hulbrege xl^{s} . . . to euerie one of midell John Crypes children xij^{d} . . . to Thom^{s} Hosear xx^{s} . . . to Margaret Rob John xx^{s} . . . to Clemence Hills xl^{s}. Itm I giue and bequeath to Thomasin my wief lxxx^{li} to be paied to

her ymediatlie after my decease, and all hir apparell and hir dwellinge and occupieing of my house and lande in Moche Stanbrege called ffynches w^tn the stocke of cattell vpon the grounde there duringe hir lief, and the one halffe off all my household stuffe at the appointment off my overseers, upon condicon that she shall not clayme anye thirde pte in anye other of my lands. Item, to Mr Brice of Bursted iiij^li of current money vpon condicon that he will make xij sermons at xij sondrie places w^thin the hundreth of Rocheforde, whereof one sermon shalbe made at my buriall. Item to George Crymble my sonne twoe hundreth seventeen pounds ffive shillings sixepence. Item to Grace Crimble my daughter, Suzan Crimble my daughter, Marie Crimble my daughter (each) twoe hundreth seventeen pounds ffive shillings sixpence. My brother Richard Crymble shallbe my overseer and haue the bringing vp of my ffouer children; that is to saie, George my sone, Grace, Suzan and Marye my three daughters. When George my sonne dothe come to the age of xx^ti yeres I will he shall recieve all suche goods and lands as are and shalbe due to him, and my three daughters when they severally come to their age of xviij yeres. If all my children die before they come to their ages before expressed their ꝑtes shall remaine to my brother Richard Crimble and his children, to my brother Stamers children borne of my sister, and to myne vncle Henry Crymbles sonnes, and to my cozen George Crymbles sonnes equallie. All my land both ffree and coppie I give and bequeath to George Crimble my sonne, and to the heires males of his bodie lawfullie begotten: ffor lack of such heires males my lands to remaine to my daughters for the terme of their lives, and after to Richard Crimble my brother, and heirs males of his body; for lacke of these, to my cosen Willm̃ Crimble and the heires males of his body lawfullie begotten, and for lacke of these to the right heirs of the Crimbles, being males, for ever. The Residue of my goods to my children equallie whom I make my executours. And Willm̃ Stamn̄, John Crimble and Richard Pease, and the said Richard Crimble to be my ouerseers. Probat xv^ti die mens Novembris 1572 Juramẽto Gracie Crimble vnius executore.

Sñia ex parte Richi Crymble probacõnis testi Georgii Crimble nup pochie de Magna Stambridge, inter Thomazinam Crymble alis Bode relcam testamentm Jur testes probari peteñ ex una, et Richardum Crymble Admi^9stratorem bonoru^9 prefat Georgii Crimble duran minori etate Georgii Crimble, Gracie Crimble, Suzanne Crimble et Marie Crimble liberore dci def' et executoru^9 noiatore in testamento. P.C.C. 40 Daper & 10 Lyon.

Will of Thomas Bode, 1581.

The eighteenth day of June, 23 Eliz^th. I Thomas Bode of Rocheforde in the Countie of Essex yeoman visited wth sicknes in my bodie by the handieworke of God. To be buried in parish churche of Rocheford. My sister Hilles of Hackewell. To Alice Meller of Pagelsham my sister my howse and lands called Pakes in Pagelsham which John Meller hir husband now holdeth and a copie tenement in Eastwood to the said Alice and hir heires for evermore. To Thomazine my wief my tenement and lands in Muche Stambridge called Moones to hir and hir heires for evermore. To the said Thomazine my tenements and lands called Birds in Boreham for life, then the one half to George Crimble my wieves sonne and to his heires for euer, and the other half to Edward Bode and William Bode my brothers and their heires for euer more. To my said wife tenement and lands in Terlinge in lieu of hir generall thirde of my other lands for life, and after hir decease to my brothers. To Thomas Stephen sonne of Robert Stephen my brother late of Brentwood. To other children of the said Robert. To the children of my cossin Robert Stephane late of Leighe. To my brother Stephen of Maldon. To my brother Thomas Collins and to Marie his wief my sister

and to their sonne. To my said wife land in Althorne for life then to Alice Meller my said sister. Howse in Rocheforde whiche I lately purchased of John Crymble to William Corneford of Rocheford for life then to Marie Corneford his daughter begotten of the bodie of Clement Cornford deceased & failing issue of her bodie to William Hilles son of William Hilles. Lands late my father's, John Bode, according to his will. Judith Bode my sister. Cossens Edward and Thomas Jenyns. My two brothers wives and my brother William Bodes children. To William Richardson my orcharde in Prittlewell. Wife to be Executrix and brothers Overseers. Probate 23 Aug. 1581 to relict. Sñia ad instantiam Aliciœ Samon als Miller sororis. Second Probate 19 Dec. 1581.

Arch. Essex. Brewer, fo. 19.

Thomas Bode de Rochford, fil: et hœres Johis Bode ex conjuge prima, duxit Thomasinam filiam cui dedit terras in Stanbridge Magna dict Stewards, in Black Notley, Boram, Rochford, et in Alderne infra hundred de Denge, post mortem cujus, illa deponsauit Johannem fforde de Buckley Abbye in com Suffe, qui habuit exit Mariam, filiam suam et hœredem, vxor Johannis Wenthcrpe.

From the pedigree of Bode of Feversham, co. Kent, 1619, Harl. MS, 1432.

Will of Edward Forth, 1591.

Edward fforthe of Keldon in the Countie of Essex, gent., 24 ffeb. 33 Eliz. To Suzan fforthe, my deere and welbeloued wyfe, all my lands and tenements duringe her naturall lyfe, for the better bringing vpp of my children. Vnto John fforthe, my second sonne, messuages in East Donylande in Essex, and messuages and tenements in Chelmesfforde, at his full age of one and twenty yeares. Vnto William fforthe, my sonne, lands in reverĉon in Stambridge Magna nowe in the occupaĉon of William Boode gent, at his age of one and twenty yeares, and lands in Wickforde, Rawethe, Pritwell and Paklesham after decease of Suzan my saide wyfe. I further give to my said sonne John ffoithe my landes in Boram after the deathe of his mother. To the childe wherewith my wyfe is nowe grosment incent, if it be a man child, my lands in Stambridge Magna nowe in the occupaĉon of John Mylls; if a daughter, one hundred pounds. Vnto Thomazine and ffraunces my daughters, one hundred pounds a peice at their severall mariages or severall ages of one and twenty yeares. I give my severall leases of Keldon Hall to my sonne Edward; but if he die before his full age of twenty one I give them vnto John my sonne; and if John dye before his full age I give them to Willm̃ my sonne. I appoint my wife and my said sonne Edward fforthe my executors, and my brothers Robert fforthe of Butly Esquier and John fforthe gent, Owyn Tesborghe Esquyer and Henry Whetcrofte Doctor of the Lawe, Supervisors. Probat 29 April 1591, jur. procuñis Suzanne relĉe, &c. P.C.C. 26 Sainberbe.

Will of Edward Forth, 1612.

Mr Edward fforth of New Windsor, co. Berks, gentleman, sicke in body, 9 July 1612. I give, saith he, vnto my daughter Sibilla fforthe one hundred poundes when she cometh of age or vpon her marriage daye. My sonne James fforthe is to be myne heire; and when my mother dieth, he shall inheritt more land. I give to my wife one hundred and fiftie poundes, who also hath a Joynture, and whom I make my sole executrix. In witnes hereof we haue sett herevnto our handes and seales this xiiijth of Julie, Anno 1612. John Martin, Vicarius de Nova Windsor. The marke of Anne Martin. Probatum 27 Julij 1612, Juramento Barbare relicte et executric.

P.C.C. 64 Fenner.

Deed of John Winthrop, Junr, 1627.

Knowe all men by these pñtes that I John Winthrop sonne & heire apparent of John Winthrop & Mary his wife deceased, daughter & heire of John fforthe geñ & Thomasin his wife deceased, have remised, released, & for me & my heires by these pñts doe remise, release, & quite claime vnto my lovinge Aunt Susan Golding wid & her heires all right, title, Claime, interest & demande wch I or my heires have or may have of, in, or vnto all or any the lands and teneñts of the s^d Susan in Boreham or els where in the s^d County of Essex wch were sometymes the said Thomasin fforthes & conveyed or intended to be conveyed to the s^d Susan or her heires or the heires of Edward fforthe geñ her husband deceased. And all Actions suits & demands whatsoeu wch I the s^d John Winthrop or my heires have or may have of or against the s^d Susan or her heires for any matter or cause whatsoeu from the begininge of the world vnto the daye of the date of these presents. In wittness whereof I the s^d John Winthrop have hervnto putt my hand & seale this sixteenthe daye of ffebruary An^o Re dñi nri Carol tertio.

This parchment, now in the possession of Robert C. Winthrop, Jun., Esq,, of Boston, U.S., was never signed or witnessed. It is endorsed, "Sealed & Deliu'ed in the presence of . . ."

Will of Susan Golding, 1631.

Susan Goulding of the Cittye of London, widdowe, 15 July 1631. I will that my executor, Cornelius Holland, shall pay my dau^r ffrancis Vernon, widdowe, during her life naturall, one yearely some of eight pounds, after one hundred pounds or more of the money oweing to me by Thomas Goulding gent. and ffrances Goulding shall be paid. After decease of said daughter I give said hundred pounds vnto Suzan Holland, daughter of said Cornelius. To my grandchild, James fforth, one hundred pounds out of the next moneys wch shalbe receiued of said Thomas and ffrancis Goulding, which hundred pounds shalbe layd out in repayreing of his howses in the counties of Essex and Sussex. To my said daughter ffrances Vernon my silver beaker and both my beaver hatts. To Richard Vernon, the eldest sonne of said ffrances Vernon, my daughter, one hundred pounds on the ffeast day of the Nativity of St John Baptist 1635; which hundred pounds I have alreadye putt into the handes of Thomas Smith, Cittezen & Pewterer of London. If said Richard Vernon decease before this, I give said hundred poundes vnto John Vernon his brother on the Nativity of St John Baptist 1636; if both decease and ffrances Vernon my daughter also, I give the same hundred poundes vnto all the children of my grandchilden, Katherine Lowefield and Susan Clarke. Vnto the said Richard Vernon my best Bible, my wedding ring, and six joyned stooles covered with Turkey worke. To John Vernon, sonne of said ffrances, fiftie poundes. Vnto the said James fforth my silver and guilte bason and ewer, my white silver bason, &c., &c., at the age of one and twentie yeares or when he be marryed. Vnto my grandchild Sibill Holland, wife of the said Cornelius Holland, one hundred pounds, to be paid out of ye moneys wch Mr John Boade of ffeversham is to pay my executors. To Robert Lowefield, sonne of my grandchild Katherine Lowefield, twenty pounds att his age of twenty one. To Susan Clarke,

daughter of my grandchilde Susan Clarke, twenty pounds, at her age of sixteen yeares or day of marriage. To Henry Smith, sonne of Robert Smith, grocer, twenty pounds. To my cosen John Bcad, to make him a ring v^{li}. Vnto my sonne Smith the grocer my watch. The rest of my goodes, chattells and creditts, vnto the said Cornelius Holland and James fforth equallie: they to be my executors. My kinsman Robert Lowfeild the elder, gentleman, and the said Thomas Smith (the Pewterer) to be overseers. Whereas certain ffreehould lands, called Wheelers, lying at Dunland in Essex, were conveyed vnto John Boad, gent., in trust for me, I bequeath said lands after my decease to ffrances Vernon my daughter for the terme of her life, and after her decease, to the said Richard Vernon and John Vernon her sonnes and the heires of their bodies: for default of such issue, to the heirs of the said Katherine Lowefeild and Susan Clarke, my grandchildren. Item I give all my messuages, lands, tenements, &c., in the Countyes of Suffolk or Essex (except Wheelers) vnto James fforth my grandchild and to the heires of his bodye: in default, vnto Sibell Holland my grandchild, his sister, and the heires of her body lawfully begotten for ever. Decimo octavo die mensis Aprilis 1634, cõmiss probatũ Corneliũ Holland et Jacobũ fforth, ex^{res}.

Dean and Chapter of Westminster, "Camden," fo. 236.

Chancery Proceedings, Forth c. Bode. 1634.

James fforth of New Windsor in the countie of Berkshire, gentleman, complaynant. One John fforth late Citizen and Clothworker of London your Orators vncle, your Orator being his next heire, about twelve yeares last past was seized of the moytie of a ffarme howse and fforty five acres of land called Birds in Boreham in the countie of Essex and of two messuages in Chelmesford and of a messuage and fifty acres of land called Wheelors in Dunnyland in the said Countie of Essex. By the persuation of John Bode of Dabbington Priory in the countie of Kent, then gentleman now Esquier, the said John fforth, without any peny or other consideration giuen, by deed indented sold said premisses to the said John Bode and his heires for ever upon trust that the said Bode permit Susan Golding, now deceased, grandmother to your Orator, whose heire also yor Orator is, to enjoy said premisses during her life; but if the said John fforth should tender sixpence to the said John Bode in the presence of witnesses at the Royal Exchange in London this conveyance should be void. John fforth had nothing in the world, as this assurance had stripped him of all his meanes. Having tendered the sixpence some yeares after, but not according to the precise words, he dyed. Bode now claymeth tytle to said lands.

Answer of John Bode. John fforth had no issue. He sold said land out of respect to Susan Goulding his naturall mother. She had given him great somes of money and he desired to recompence her, but his merchandice beyond the seas had twice miscarried, both times by pirates. Having little or nothing but what his said mother allowed him, hee the said John fforth did sell said lands vnto this defendant, but Defendant never knew or heard of the Indenture until after John fforth's death, when Susan Gouldinge, being this Defendants aunte, did soiourne with Defendant in the summer time and did acquaint Defendant with the Indenture. Said Indenture was taken in Defendant's name in trust for the said Susan. Defendant hath beene at great charge and trouble uppon severall occasions on her behalfe. She was then wife of Thomas Gouldinge the elder of Poslingford in Suffolk Esquier, and the Bargaine was not taken in her owne name, Gouldinge being so ill an husband that he and the said Susan then liued asunder. Because Defendant was sickly and

might die the said Susan desired that said lands might be conveyed to other trustees. So another Indenture was made 3d Novr 1623 betwene this Defendant on the first parte, said Susan Gouldinge and one Richard Vernon the elder, citizen and mercer of London on the seconde parte, and Sir Edward Boys the yonger of Norrington co. Kent Knight, John Wynthrope of Groton Esquier, George Brooke of East Dunnylande co. Kent Esquier, and Thomas Aylett of Revenhall co. Essex gentleman on the third parte. In this Indenture Susan granted Wheelers to the said Sir Edward Boys, John Wynthrope, &c. for the terme of one thousand years, they payeing vnto this Defendant yearely one pepper corne and suffering the said Susan peaceably to hould Wheelers, and immediately from the death of this Defendant the said Susan to permit the said Richard Vernon and ffrances his wife (daughter of the said Susan Gouldinge and of Edward fforthe Esquier former husband of said Susan) to have Wheelers with reversion to Edward Vernon, Richard Vernon the younger and John Vernon, sonnes of the said Richard and ffrances his wife, and they having no issue, with remainder to Henry Smith, Susan Smith and Katherine Smith, children of Robert Smith citizen and grocer of London and Thomasine his wife, another daughter of the said Susan Goulding. The said Susan further assured the moytie of the messuage and forty five acres called Birds to this Defendant, he to paye one hundred pounds to Sybell fforthe her grandchilde yf Charles fforthe her brother be dead without issue. After the making of said Indenture Sybbil fforthe did marry Cornelius Holland of the citty of Westminster Esquier, and before 1631 when the said Susan Gouldinge made her last will, Thomas Gouldinge her husband beinge then dead. Susan Goulding died on the 30th of Marche in the tenth yeare of the raigne of his Matie that nowe is. Defendant takes it to be true that Complaynant is next heire vnto the said John fforthe and Susan Gouldinge. Defendant hath in his hands and custodie the said parte of said tripartite Indenture and said Deed poll made by this Defendant and a coppie of the will of Thomas Bode and a coppie of the Indenture of Bargain and Sale and a coppy of the will of Edward fforthe gentleman grandfather of Complaynant and husband of said Susan ; and Defendant takes it that said Edward fforthe hath devised said lands vnto said Susan for her life and after her deceass to said John fforthe and his heires for ever. He denieth that said John fforthe did at any time tender the some of sixe pence for the avoydinge of said Indenture. Charles I., B. & A., FF. 18-49.

Chancery Proceedings, Bode v. Forth, 1635.

John Bode of Davington Priory in the county of Kent gentleman, complaynant. George Crimble of Stambridge in the county of Essex, gentleman, your Orators late grandfather, was seased of divers messuages lands and tenements in Stambridge and elsewhere in Essex of the clear value of three hundred pounds yearly. He made his will on the second daye of Aprill 1570, devising these lands to George Crimble his sonne and for want of issue of said sonne to Grace Susan and Mary Crimble his daughters for their lives, and then to Richard Crimble said grandfathers brother and the heirs males of his body lawfully begotten ; for lack of such he left them to William Crimble his cozen and the heirs males of his body ; failing these to the heirs of the Crimbles being males for ever ; and in default of heirs males to the right heires of the said George Crimble the testator. Grace Crimble was his daughter by his first wife, whoe brought

a great porcõn vnto the said George Crimble the grandfather, and George, Susan and Mary Crimble were children by his second wife. The said Mary died shortlie after without issue, and Grace married William Bode of Rotchford gentleman and by him had your Orator. Shortlie after said grandfathers death the said George Crimble his sonne entered into his lands and long since died without issue. By virtue of said grandfathers will his lands came unto the said Susan as the sole survivor of his daughters, as Mary and Grace died in the lifetime of George the sonne. So Suzan entered into the said lands. She lived until March 1634; before whose death the said Richard Crymble and William Crymble died without issue: and all the heires males of the Crymbles were dead without issue before the death of said Susan. By reason whereof one moyitie did come vnto your Orator as son and heir of said Grace Crimble, and the other moyitie to the right heirs of said Susan—Grace and Susan being the only surviving children of said George Crimble the testator, and your Orator heire generall of said George Crimble. But soe it is that one James ffoorth of Windsor in the Countie of Berkshire first p^r^tending himself to be grandchild and heire of said Susan and having gotten into his hands the original will & writings deeds & evidences—on death of said Susan did enter in vpon the lands, &c., and take rents as sole heire of George Crymble the testator. Now Grace yor Orators mother was sole heire of Crymble by his 1st wife, who brought a great porcõn in marriage, and said Susan was daũ of Crymble by his second wife. Your Orator ought to have at least as great a share as the said James fforth. fforthe also pretends William Crimble did suffer a Recovery: he hath cutt timber, &c., &c.

Answer of James ffoorth Esquire 1635. George Crimble the testator was seised of messuages &c. in Much Stambridge, Prittlewell, Inworth, Rocheford, Rawrith, Wickford, and Chelmysford. Complainant deriveth only by heires ffemale, knowing well that there be left heires males of the Crymbles, this alone overthrowing his p^r^tended title. After making his will, said George Crymble the elder, George his sonne, Richard Crymble & the said Grace and Mary Crymble all dyed. Only Susan (defendant's mother) and William Crymble were left, Susan being survivor of the daughters to whom the lands were left for life, and William Crymble the next in tayle. Thomasine, the last wife of said George Crymble the testator having for her dower the lands called ffynches in Much Stambridge, and Susan aforesaid holding the residue for life only, the remainder being William Crymble. William Crymble having the freehold vested in him by John fforth who had married the said Thomasyn, and by Edward fforth who had married the said Susan, in Easter Term 26 Elizabeth the said Edward fforth did Recover the premisses against him the said William Crymble by Comõn Recovery, by the name of ten messuages, eight gardens, eighty acres of land, ten acres of meadow, sixty acres of pasture, four acres of wood and twenty acres of ffresh marsh—as appeareth in the Records of said Court. By Indenture tripartite 6 May 26 Eliz^th^ said Wm Crymble of the 1st part, Edward fforth & Susan his wife of the 2^d^ and John fforth & Thomasine his wife of the 3^d^ part, the uses of the Recovery are all declared, ffinches to be to Thomasine for life with reversion to Edward fforth and Susan his wife and the longer liver of the two, and afterwards to the use of ———— [document gone in this place]. Edward fforth so seised made his will; he left premises in Chelmesford to John fforth his youngest son & premises unbequeathed to Edward ffoorth his son & heir, who was father to this defendant, and dyed leaving this defendant lands as his son and heir. Susan (Defendants grandmother) also dyed about two years last past and before her death made a will. Defendant, who is but lately come to the age of twenty one, knoweth not the contents but will informe himself thereof. Chancery Proceedings, Charles I, B. & A., BB. 102-26.

Chancery Proceedings, Bode c. Forth, 1635.

Humbly complayninge, 15th April 1635, John Bode of Davington Priory in the Countie of Kent, gentleman. John ffoorth, late Cittizen and Cloathworker of London, was about twelve yeares now last paste seised of the revercion uppon the death of Susan Gouldinge his mother (and your Orators late aunte) of the moyity of a ffarme howse called Byrds and forty five acres of land thereto belonginge in Boreham in the countie of Essex. And the said John ffoorth, having noe issue of his bodie, out of the loue wch hee bare vnto his said mother and to satisfie her for diuerse great somes of money lent him, by deed inrolled did sell with other lands and tenements the said moyity of lands vnto yor Orator and his heires; yor Orator to suffer the said Susan, being naturall mother of the said John ffoorth, peaceably to take the rents duringe her life. John ffoorth died; and shortly after, havinge a desire to gratifye yor Orator for divers curtesies, the said Susan Gouldinge by Indenture tripartite, dated the the third daie of November 1623, between the said Susan and your Orator, on the first parte, and one Richard Vernon the elder Cittizen and Mercer of London on the second parte, and Sir Edward Boys the yonger of Noniñgton in the countie of Kent Knight, John Wynthropp of Grotton in the countie of Suffolke Esquier, George Brooke of East Dunnyland in the countie of Essex Esquier and Thomas Aylett of Revenhall in the countie of Essex gentleman on the third parte, hath appointed that your Orator should convey the said moyity unto the said Sir Edward Boys, &c., to the only behoof of the said Susan, and after her decease to the said Sir Edward Boys, &c., their heires and assignes for ever, they to suffer your Orator and his heirs to enioye said lands. Vppon condition that yor Orator or his heires should pay at the Royall Exchange in London vnto Sybill fforth, grandchilde of the said Susan, the some of one hundred pounds within twoe yeares next after the death of the said Susan. Aboute the fifteenth daie of July 1631 the said Susan Gouldinge did make her laste will and did giue vnto the said Sybill, by the name of Sybill Holland wife of Cornelius Holland of the citty of Westminster Esquier, the some of one hundred pounds out of the moneys which your Orator was to paye vnto the executors of the said Susan. On the thirtieth of March in the tenth yeare of King James Susan Gouldinge died. But now soe it is that James ffoorthe, whoe is or ꝑtends to bee next heire vnto the said Susan and allsoe vnto the said John ffoorthe, althought he hath heard the said Susan Goulding his grandmother affirme that John ffoorth her sonne did conveye those lands to yor Orator, and knoweth, being her executor, that she hath confirmed them by said tripartite Indenture, and hath by her will given lands called Wheelers to her own daughter and grandchildren, and that he, James ffoorth, hath himself in a letter dated the third daie of December 1634, acknowledged the said moyity of Byrds to be your Orators, and that Thomas Gouldinge the said Susan's husband and the said Susan herself acknowledged it by a Fine: Knowing also that your Orator went to councell for the said Susan at his own costs on account of Thomas Gouldinge her husband his ill vsage of her, intending to ꝓfer a Bill against said Thomas Gouldinge into this Honoble Courte of Chancery for her good maintenance: Yet the said James ffoorth out of his covetuous and contensious minde, to get away Wheelers from his grandmothers grandchildren and the moyitie of Byrds from your Orator, hath preferred a Bill against your Orator into this honble Courte full of false things, and saith the said Indenture is obliterated. Your Orator is very weake and sickly, giuen over these twoo yeares by Doctors of Physicke and stirreth not abroad. He prayeth therefore that Your good Lordshipp would grant His Maties most gracious writt of subpoena, &c., &c., &c.

The aunsweare of James fforth gent. 4th May 1635. He much wondreth to see Complaynant, a neere kinsemen of this defendant, exhibit soe vnnecessary a Bill against this defendant taxing him

that hee hath sued and vexed said Compl^{t} vpon an advantage of the sickness and paine and old age of said Complaynant. Sick and painefull and old and bedred as hee the said Comp^{t} is or maketh himselfe to bee, hee the said Compl^{t} not many months since had vigor and health and heate inough to put this defend^{t} to A Trump and a hazard for all or the most part of his inheritance: ——, was able to write lettars vpon lettars and neuer would bee att peace with this defendant being very young and rawe in all worldly affayres and lately come to his full age of one and twentie yeares. The said Susan Goulding in the tyme of her last sicknes much bewayled an^{d} repented the wrongs wch she had offered to this defendant in his Birth right. Complaynant need not bee so peremptory in the supporting of a poore and weake title against a right heire who hath beene most iniuriously dealt w^{t}hall. His deceased grandmother kept in her owne hands dureing all her life both the said ꝑtended originall deed of Bargaine and Sale and alsoe the tripartite Indenture. Defendant hopeth that thesse things may be solemnly examined and deliberately heard and that this defendants' iust right may not be slighted.

Charles I, B. & A., BB. 105, 13.

Chancery Proceedings, Forth c. Webb, 1640.

James Forth of Eaton in the county of Buck. Gent, being seised of one ffarme called Belsyes and of lands in Barfold & Houlton in ye county of Suff. about 4 yeares since did direct one Edw: Clarke to lett ye same. Wherevpon Clarke did treat with Agnes Webb, the widowe of Rich: Webb whoe did formerly occupy said ffarme vnder yor Or: ancestors, and likewise with one John Webb brother vnto ye said Richard. Yt was agreed that s^{d} Agnes and John should enioye ye ffarme from yeare to yeare only and should pay yearely ye some of 49^{li}. But now soe yt ys that s^{d} Agnes Webb and John Webb takeing notice y^{t} yor Or: hath noe thing in writeing vnder theire hands, and yor Or: haveing mislayd his writeings wch conc̃ne ye s^{d} ꝑmisses, give out in speeches y^{t} they nor either of them doe make any such agream^{t}, but that they are seised of ye inhitance of y^{e} ꝑmisses, and doe refuse to pay ye 49^{li} p annũ and alsoe doth vtterly spoyle & destroy ye s^{d} house by plucking vpp ye plancks thereof, and some of them have felled and carryed away greate pte of ye tymber.

Answeares of Agnes Webb widdowe, John Webb & Charles Steine Def^{ts}. They thinke it to be true that Comp^{lt} is lawfully seised of the ferme called Bellsies & of lands & tenem^{ts} in Eastberholt and Houlton, and did imploy Edward Clarke of Eastberholt to let said lands, whoe had bin form̃ly imployed in that kinde by the grandmother of Comp^{lt}. Richard Webb did form̃ly occupy said ferme vnd̃ some of Comp^{lts} ancestors. But Agnes & John Webb doe deny that there was more rent than the yearly some of forty pounds. They have bin much dampnified by the molestacoñ of one Thomas Browne whoe ꝑtended to haue a lease of the ꝑmisses. Edward Clarke hath lyved for many yeares in Eastbeholt & is a man of great estate & creddit in the county and Comp^{lt} may vse his testimony well enough if he thinke soe fitt. Def^{ts} vtterly deny that they did ꝑtend to clayme the ꝑmisses other than as fermors, or that they have spoyled the mansion house or comitted wasts. And Def^{t} Charles Sterne doth deny the felling & carrying away of wood or timber growing vpon said grownds saving for necessary fyreing, fencing stuffe, ploughboote, cartboote, gateboote & styleboote, which the lawe doth vsually allowe to all fermors.

Charles I, B & A, FF. 24, 22.

Forth, Crymble, Bode.

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- . . . ux . . . Farmer, 1541.
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  . . . ux Wm. Taylor, 1541.
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  . . . ux . . . Ghelsam, 1541.
- Richard Crymble of Rochford, co. Essex, gent. Will P.C.C. 10 Alenger, proved 15 Oct. 1541; had grandson John Freborn: held lands in Foulnes and Prittlewell, and leased tythes of the Crown, temp. King Henry VIII.
  - Agnes, named in her husband's will.
  - Margery Crymble, was party with her brother Richard Crymble touching lease of Rougeward in Foulnes.
  - Henry Crymble, living 1541, when he had a son John Crymble and other issue.
    - John Crymble, cousin and devisee of Richard Crymble in 1572.
  - William Crymble, 3d son, under age in 1541; apparently dead in 1570.
  - Joan, Margery and Elizabeth, named 1541 in their father's will, and then apparently under age.
  - Agnes, wife of William Stamer, 1541; had son Edward Stamer, and divers other children.
  - Margaret, named 1541 in her father's will; described as Margaret Betts in her brothers' wills 1570 and 1572.
  - Richard Crymble of Rochford, 2d son. Will Lond. Consistory 27 Aug. 1572, proved 7 Oct. by Susan his relict; their issue all dead; many bequests to religion and the poor.
  - . . . 1st wife, said to have brought her husband a large portion in marriage. *Bode c. Forth*, Chas. I., B. & A.
  - George Crymble, 1st husband of Thomasine Hilles, of Great Stambridge, co. Essex, eldest son of Richard Crymble of Rochford; Will P.C.C. 40 Daper 2 April 1570, proved 15 Nov. 1572.
    - Grace Crymble, sole da. and heiress by this marriage; ultimately co-heiress with her sister of the half blood Susan Forth.
    - William Bode of Much Stambridge, gent., brother & devisee of Thos Bode, 1581; Will Arch. Essex, June 24 1591; prob. 2 Oct.; names daughters unmarried, Susan and Frances.
      - John Bode of Davington Priory, co. Kent, Esq., only son; entered ped. in the Visitn of that County, 1619. Will P.C.C. 51 Rivers 31 Aug. 1641; Probt 1644.
      - Mary, da. of Henry Heyman of Sellinge, co. Kent, Esq., 1619, 2d wife. *Harl. MS. 1432.* The 1st wife was Mary, da. of Sir Edwd Boys of Kent.
        - John Bode, "my stubborne and disobedient sonne," to have one third only of estates, the rest to his half-sister Mary Bode.
    - Thomasine, dau. of Hilles of Essex, so described in the *Blois MS.* and the Forth—Winthrop pedigree of 1611; died before Dec. 1612.
      - George Crymble, s. and h., under age 1570; devisee of Thos Bode 1581; Ob. s.p.
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        Mary Crymble.
      - Susan Crymble, da. and co-heiress, half-sister to Mary Forth. Her 2d husband was Thos Golding of Poslingford, co. Suff., Esq; her Will, Dean & Chap. Westm., 15 July 1631; prob, 8 April 1634.
    - Thomas Bode of Rochford, co. Essex, 2d husband. Will Arch. Essex 18 June, 23 Eliz.; prob. 23 Aug. 1581; Ob. s.p.; devised estates to wife and brothers. See Bode Pedigree, *Harl. MS. 1432.*
    - John Forthe of Great Stambridge, co. Essex, gent., 6th son of Wm. Forth of Hadleigh, 3d husband. Will Arch. Essex 7 Dec. 1612, proved 4 June 1613; estates to his daughter Winthrop and her children.
      - Edward Forth of Kelvedon, co. Essex, gent., 5th son of Wm Forth of Hadleigh, co. Suff., Esq., brother to John Forth. Will P.C.C. 26 Sainberbe, 24 Feb. 33 Eliz 1591.
        - Edward Forth, s. and h., dead 1634; of New Windsor, co. Berks, gent, 9 July 1612, when he made Will 64 Fenner P.C.C.; Probate 27 July; Ob. *vitâ matris.*
          - Barbara . . . . . living 1612.
          - James Forth of Windsor, co. Berks., Esq, 1635, s. and h. *Boae c. Bode*, Ao 1634; *Bode c. Forth* 1635; of Eaton, co. Bucks. 1640; *Forth c. Wordner*, Chas I. B & A; lands in Holton, co. Suff.
          - Sybil Forth ux Cornelius Holland of Westminster, Esq, 1631, and had dau. Susan Holland.
          - Charles Forth, 1634: then dead without issue; grandson of Susan Golding.
        - John Forth, citizen and clothworker of London; dead 1634 s p; had lost much merchandise by pirates.
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          William Forth.
        - Thomasine ux Robert Smith, citizen and grocer of London; had son Henry Smith who entered ped. in the London Visitn of 1633.
          - Katherine, ux Richd Lowefield and had issue.
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            Susan ux Francis Clarke, and had issue, 1631.
        - Frances ux Richard Vernon, citizen and mercer of London; widow in 1631.
          - Richard Vernon.
            —
            John Vernon.
            —
            Edward Vernon.

This pedigree is founded for the most part upon the Chancery Proceedings in Forth c. Bode, Chas. I., B. & A., FF. 18, 49; Bode c. Forth, Chas I., B. & A., BB. 102, 26; and Bode c. Forth, Chas. I., BB. 105, 13.

Powell of Whitchurch.

Who was Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Powell of Wales, and wife of William Forth of Hadleigh? A prolonged and most careful search amongst the wills at Somerset House and other Probate Courts; the Fines, Inquisitions, Close Rolls, Patent Rolls, &c., &c., at the Record Office; and the Pedigrees and Genealogical Collections at the Heralds' College and elsewhere, has failed to elicit a single fact in answer to this question. As Elizabeth Powell she witnessed the will of her future husband's father in 1540. As Elizabeth Forth she became the mother of an heir in 1541. We should have been altogether without clue to her identity had not three of her sons, or their immediate descendants, assumed the very remarkable quarterings of Powell of Whitchurch in Glamorganshire. The eldest, Robert Forth, caused them to be worked into the great gateway of Butley Abbey, where Davy, the Suffolk Antiquary, saw and noted them in 1810. They embellish the brass of William Forth, the third son, who died at Hadleigh in 1599. And John Forth, the youngest son, seems to have assisted, in 1611, a year or two before his death, in the preparation of the "Emblazoned Pedigree" of Forth and Winthrop, in which the quarterings of Powell, Brokenspeare, Gwaringde, Morley and Vaughan are marshalled in all their splendour. These quarterings were allowed to Philip Forth, her grandson, at the Suffolk Visitation of 1612. This being the case, we give pedigrees of the one and only family of Powell to whom such quarterings could possibly have belonged: and, as Welsh evidences are scarce, excerpts of two documents which help to establish the date of the Appowell who married the heiress of Vaughan of Methyr—the conjectural grandfather of Elizabeth Forth.

Bond of Thomas Powell, 1525.

Thomas Ap Howell de Whitchurch in Marchia Wall Gentilman, Robtus Ap Howell de Ou . . . in com̃ Heref. Gentilman, Johes Ap Guyllym de ffalley in com. Heref. Gentilman, & Hugo Vaughan de Kyngis Caple in com. Heref. Gentilman, recog. debere dñi Rege centum libras, &c. The condicion̄ of this recognizance is that Thomas ap Howell, &c., psonally appere at next gen'all sessions, and in the meane tyme kepe the Kinges peax against William Rudhale the Kingis S'iant at the lawe: they sonally to appere before the King at Westm̃ & then & there to aunswer to all suche caussis as shalbe allegid against them. Close Roll 15 H. 8.

Will of Walter Ap Robert, 1558.

Walter ap Robert of Trelecke, co. Monmouth, Esq, 8 Aug. 1558. To be buried in the parryshe churche of Trelecke. To Jane my wyff the terme of years I have in the Mylls at Vske. To George ap Robert, my sonne & heire, my lands & tenements in Pantglasse wthin the parryshe of Treleck: for lacke of yssue remaynder vnto my sonne Anthony ap Robert—Chrõfer ap Robert—Thomas ap Robert (yonges sonne)—right heires of me. Lease graunted by one Thomas Murtyn late abbut of Tyntarne vnto my father Thomas ap Robert. My doughters Johan, Mary, Elizabeth, Alice, fflorence. Elizabethe Appowell my suster. My goodis & cattells wythin the counties of Monmouth & Glouc: Thomas ap Morgon, Knyght, and my brother yn lawe Thomas Apowell of Whitchurch, gentilman, to be my laufull executors. Probat 14 Martij 1558 executoribus. Cur. Prærog. Cant. 51 Welles.

Powell of Whitchurch.

From the Golden Grove Book, four volumes of Welsh Pedigrees collected by Hugh Thomas, Deputy Herald to Garter King of Arms in 1703, lent to the Public Record Office by the Earl of Cawdor. The annotations in brackets are attributed to Theophilus Jones, the historian of Brecknockshire. Op. Cit, vol. i, B. 209-11, 218, 220, 221.

Herbert the son of Godwyn the son of Elfryd, a British Nobleman disinherited by Wm the Conqueror, m/: (as Bede Llwyd) da: of Godwin Earl of Kent.

Henry Fitz Herbert Chamberlain to King Henry ye first m/: (as R. Brooke) Lucia (as Cl: Cooke) Julia feh: Robert Corbet Lord of Alcoster in Com. Warwick. (Eng: 328.)

Herbert Fitz Henry (as Cl. C) m/: Emma f: Stephen Earl of Bloys and Charteras, sister to Stephen King of England, her mo: Ella f: Wm ye Conqueror.

Herbert Fitz Herbert Ld of Dean Forrest and Chamberlaine to King Stephen m/: Lucia feh: to Miles Fitzwalter Earl of Hereford, br: 205.

Petronella m/: Egidius de Carew (p. 89). | Reynald Fitzherbert. | Peter fitz Herbert as Judge m/: Alice f: Roger Fitz Rogers a great Baron of Northumberland. [Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1205: Lord of Barnstaple 1217: died 1235. Edmns Bar. Gen. V. 3, p. 263.]

Herbert Fitzpeter. S.T. | Reynald Fitz Peter m/: Joan f: Sr Wm de fortibus Knt. Arg: 3 fornicauxes gu: al's unicornia as ye office of Armes: his eldest Da: & coh: The sd Peter gave Arms, per pale az & gu 3 lions rampt argt.

Herbert Ld of Llanhowel & Beachley m/: Margt f: Sr John Welsh Knt (his Arms) arg a bend gu.

Adam Herbert m/: Christian fh: Gwaringdhy Lord of Gwerndhu. [Arms per pale az & sa 3 fl de lis A. from Gwarin ddu & Ynyr King of Gwent.]

Jenkin ap Adam of Gwerndhij m/: Gwenll. f: Sr Aaron ap Rees. Others say he m/: Alse fh: Dd Roth Ld of Roth, Arms, arg on a bend cottis'd sab: 3 mullets of the first.

Gwylym &c. m/: Gwenll. f: Howel Vychan ap Hôll ap Yerth.

Thomas Gll'm of Plâs, yn y bethyr of Llan St fread (as Cott: b) he m/: Mawd fh/: Sr Jno Morley of Rhagland Knt.

Howel of Porthyr which he purchased m/: . . . f: Huntley. [By his] 2da uxr Cath: f: Grono ap Jvor Hir (gl: 54) [he had with other sons].

Hopkin. Hopkin aforesd was of Whitchurch & m/: (as W.H.) . . . f. Hugh Huntley of Hadnock.

Margtt m/: Nicholas Wm. (Gl: 2.) | Dd Vicar of Llandilo Cwesynyr. | Thos. | Thos m/: . . . f. . . . Moore, Vicar of Newland.

Robert Powel &c. m/: Mawd fh: Lewis Vañ of Merthyr. br: 121. | Reynald Gamage. m/: . . . f: Morgan | Jane m/: Jn Philpot of Rogefield. | Joan m/: Wm Gill'ms of Monmouth. | Hopkin.

Bridget m/: John Dd Gll'm of Treleg. | Jane m/: Wm Jn 2d Wm Catchmay of Werceston.

Thos Pôll &c. m/: . . . f: Thos ap Robert of Pantglas. | John Poll, S: T: | John [m. d. of Jevan David ap Jenkin.] | Phe. | Robert of Howent [m. Elizabeth, d. of Wm. Brown of Ross.]

. . . m/: John Harry. | . . . da. | . . . da. | Walter Powel &c. m/: Eliz: f: Sr Thomas Herbert Knt. to: | John Poll' m/: in Wiltshire. | Thos Poll' m/: . . . Sr John Bourn Knt.

. . . da. | . . . da.

The Discent of Thomas Powell.

From "Heraldic Collections by W. Penson, Lancaster Herald," 1613—1637. Harl. MS. 1052, fo. 23b, 24.

ARMS:—Quarterly,—1. Powell; Per pale three lions rampant. 2. Brokenspear; A cross charged with five mullets. 3. Gwaringdu; Per pale three fleur de lys. 4. Morley; a lion rampant Sable, crowned Or.

CREST:—A blackamore proper, crined Or.

Godwyn of Cornwall.

Herbert, sonne to Godwyn

Peter, sonne to Herbert

Reginald, sonne to Peter. = Sibilla, daughter and heire of Blethyn Brockspere, Lord of Lowell and Bechley.

Adam sonne to Reignald. = . . . Da. and heire of Gwarin DDē.

Jenkyn, sonne at Adam. = . . . Da: of Jevor ap Bledre.

William, sonne to Jenkyn. = . . . Da: of Howell Vaughan ap Howell Yerworth.

Thomas, sonne to William. = Mawde, Da: and coheire to Sr John Morley, Knight.

Howell, sonne to Thomas. Of this Howell, Powells of Whitechurch tooke first their surname of Powells. = Katherine, Da: to Gronwey ap Jevor.

Hopkin Powell. This Hopkin was ye first that tooke the surname of Powell. = . . . Da. of Hugh Huntley of Hadnock in com. Glouc. [He was living 1456 and 1483].

Robert Powell. = . . . Da: and heire of Lewis Vaughan of Marther.

Thomas Powell, sonne to Robt. = Elizabeth, Da: to Tho. Probart of Pantglas. [Sister and devisee of Walter Probart, 1558.]

Thomas Powell nowe Liueing Ao 1576. = Persida, Da: to Sr Jo. Borne Kt.

The Bourne Pedigree in the Visitations of Somersetshire, 1565—1623, *Harl. MS. 1445*, describes Sir John as one of the principal Secretaries of State to Queen Mary. In his will, P.C.C. 29 Pyckeryng, dated 18 May 1563, he leaves two parts of his Manor of Batenhall, co. Worcester, to Dorothy his wife, and the residue to Anthony his son and heir. He also makes provision for the tuition and government of his children during their minority. This will was proved 1 July 1575, by Dame Dorothy his relict, and later on Administration was granted to Anthony Bourne the son, 21 July 1576, his mother having died. From the letters of this Anthony, *Add. MS. 23, 212*, circa 1577, we learn that he and Thomas Powell had been friends together at Oxford, he having on one occasion rescued the latter from the police, and on another entrusted him with money for the payment of his debts.

The earlier ancestry of Powell of Whitchurch is given us, with more or less exactness, in the pedigree drawn up by the order of King Edward the Fourth, when he created William Herbert Earl of Pembroke in 1460. (See Coxe's "Tour in Monmouthshire," pp. 141, 421, and the articles on the Herberts in Burke's "Extinct Peerages.") For further information respecting the Whitchurch family the reader is referred to the "Genealogies of Morgan and Glamorgan," by George Thomas Clark, pp. 264, 265, and to the Wakeman MS., an admirable compilation, now or lately in the custody of the Society of Antiquaries.

My Lord of Pembrook's Pedigree.

"Drawen by Brooke, Yorke Hereaught." Abridged from Harl. MS. 6068, "Records and Pedigrees of Wales," fo. 55b—59b.

Henry fitz herbert, Chamberlane to King Henry the first. = *Lulia, da. to Robert Corbett, Lo. of the Castell of Alencester.*

Herbert fitz henry. =

Herbert fitz Herbert, Lo. of the forest of Deane by his wife, Ao. H. 2. = *Lucia, ladye of the forest of Deane, sister and coheire to Henry, Erle of Hereff and Counstable of England, slayne by his servaunt 24 H. 2.*

Peter fitz Herbert, Lorde of the third part Brecknocke by the gift of Kinge John. = *Alice, daughter of . . . Saint John.*

Reginald fitz Peeter, Lord & Baron of Llanloneny by writ Ao H. 3. = *Joane, doughtr of William de fortibus.*

Peeter fitz Reginald mar. = *Alice, da. & heire of Blethin Brodespere.*

Herbert fitz Peeter. P'tie p. pale b/g 3 lions r'pt ar. = *Margett, do. to Sr John Welsh, Knight.*

Adam fitzherbert, lord of Llanoveny and Betesley. = *Christiane do. & sole heire to Gwaring dduy.*

Sr Thomas fitz Adam, Knight, eldest sonn, Lord of Llanowell.

Jenkyn or John 2 sonn, Lorde of Gwern ddee by ye gift of Christian his mothr. = *Wenllian, doughter of Sr Aron ap Pldri, Knight.*

William, sonn & heire of Jenkyn, Lord of Gwerndhy, = *Wenllian, daughter of Howell Ychan.* [Descended of the Kings of Gwent.]

John, eldest sonn and heir, Lord of Gwern ddee.

Dauid second son of Wm.

Howell, 3 sonn, was of Treowen.

Thomas, sonn of Wm., was of Pertheir, he maried. = *Maud, da. and coheir to Sr John Morley, Knight,* [Lord of Raglan Castle].

Howell Thomas of Peythier, esq.: of this Howell ar the Powells of Pirthier & Whitchurch descended.

Yeuan Thomas, second sonn.

Sr William Thomas, Knight, Lo. of Raglan. = *Glades, doughter of Sr Dauid Gam, Knight, & sister of Morgan Gam.*

Hopkin. Harl. MS. 6068, fo. 106b. = . . .

William Erle of Pembroke, slayne at Banburye on the part of Edw. 4. = *Ann, da. of Sr Water Deuereux, Knight.*

Elizabeth Herbert, mar. Sr Henry Stradlinge, Knight.

Sr Richard Herbert of Colbrook, K., of whom Mathew Herbert is descended: [and the Lords Herbert of Cherbury]. = *Margett, daughter of Thomas ap Griffith.*

Robert mar. Mauld, d. & h. to lewis Ychan, heir of Methyr. [Vaughan.]

Katherin Herbert, wiff to George Gray, Earle of Kent, & lord of Ruthin.

Sr George Herbert of St Julians, maried dought to Sr Richard Croft.

William Herbert, Erle of Huntingdon maried Mary, do. & heire to Richard, Erle Riuers.

Ann, wiff to John Greye, Lorde Powys.

Sr Walter Herbert, mar. Ann, sister to Edward Staff: Duke of Buckingham.

Mauld. wiff to Henry Percy, Erle of Northumberland, slaine at Talton fielde.

. . . *Powell of Wales,* circa 1520. Suffolk Visitation, 1612, Pedigree of Forth.

Sir Henry Graye, second of George and brother and heire to Richard, Erle of Kent.

Charles Somersett, Erle of Worcester, base sonne to Henry, D. of Somersett. = *Elizabeth, doughter and heire of Wm. Erle of Huntingdon.* [heiress of Raglan.]

Elianor Percie, mar. to Edw. Stafford, Duke of Buckingham.

Ann Percie, maried to William, Erle of Arendell, who died 35 H. 8.

Margett Percie, wiff to Henry, Lord Clifforde, first Erle of Comberland.

Henry, Lord Percye, restored and created Earle of Northumberlande 8 E. 4

Elizabeth Powell, d and h., mar. Wm. Forth of Hadleigh, co. Suff., Esq.

Henrye Graye of Wrest in the Countey of Bedford, esq.

Henry Somersett, Earle of Worcester.

Elizabeth Stafford, wiff to Thomas Howard, Duk of Norfolk.

Henry Stafford, Lord Stafford.

Henry Fitzalan, Lo. Metravers & Erle of Arundell. Bur. at Aru: 1579.

Henry, Lo. Clifford, Erle of Comberland, father to George, now liuinge 1597.

Sir Thomas Percie, second sonn to Henry, Erle of Northumberlande.

John Forth, 6th son, whose d. and heir Mary Forth, born 1583, mar. John Winthrop.

Henry Graye, Erle of Kent, now liuinge 1597.

William Somersett, Erl of Worcester, father to Edward, Erle of Worcester, 1597.

Thomas Howard, Viscount Bindon, sonn to Tho: Duk of Norff.

Edward, Lo. Stafford, now liuing.

La Marie fitz Alayne, 2 doughter & coheire, m. to Tho: Duke of Norfolck.

Frances Clifford, wiff to Phe. Lo. Wharton, now liuing 1597.

Henry Percy, Erle of Northumberlande yt died in the towre of London.

Clopton of Melford.

Armorial Bearings.

The Arms of Clopton, Sable a bend argent between two cotices dancettée Or, appear upon the seals attached to their deeds and charters from the middle of the fourteenth century downwards. Heading the Clopton pedigrees in Harl. MS. 1103, a contemporary copy of the original Visitation of Suffolk by William Harvey, Clarencieux King of Arms in 1561, are the following shields:—

Clopton of Kentwell Hall in Long Melford.—Quarterly of six. 1. Clopton; as above. 2, Mylde: Argent, a lion rampant Sable, over all a fess counter-compony or and azure. 3, Francis: Gules, a saltire between four crosses patée or. 4, Roydon; Chequy argent and gules a cross azure. 5, Knevitt: Argent, a bend within a bordure engrailed sable. 6, Argent, three lions rampant gules. This quartering which is assigned to Kyrkham in Harl. MS. 1560, and to Belhouse by Dr. Howard, is common to both families. The Crest is a wolf's head, per pale or and azure, and the Motto, "Dor en avant."

Clopton of Liston.—Quarterly of four. 1, Clopton. 2. Mylde. 3, Francis. 4, Saye; Per pale, azure and gules, three chevrons argent voided and counter-changed of the field, over all a crescent on a mullet for difference.

Clopton of Sudbury.—Quarterly of six, as in Clopton of Kentwell, impaling Peacock, Gules, on a fess argent, between three plates, each charged with a peacock's head erased azure, as many mascles sable; over all a mullet for difference.

Harl. MS. 1820, has Clopton of Kentwell, Quarterly of six, as before, impaling Barnardiston; Azure, a fess dancettée ermine, between six cross crosslets argent.

Harl. MS. 1560, fo. 5, has Quarterly of eleven. 1, Clopton. 2, Mylde. 3, Francis. 4, Knevett. 5, Kirkham. 6, Bozun of Lincolnshire; Argent, three bird-bolts gules. 7, Uffleete; Argent, on a fess azure three fleurs de lis or. 8, Deane; Sable, two bars argent within a bordure gules. 9, Paynell; Gules, two chevrons, within a bordure argent. 10, Argent, semée of fleurs de lis, a lion rampant sable. 11, Sable, three cinquefoils, all within a bordure argent. The whole being, apparently, the achievement of Mary Clopton, afterwards the wife of Sir William Cordell.

The Shield of Clopton, quarterly of twenty, from Sir William Clopton's monument in Melford Church, is pictured and described in Dr. Howard's edition of Harvey's Visitation of Suffolk.

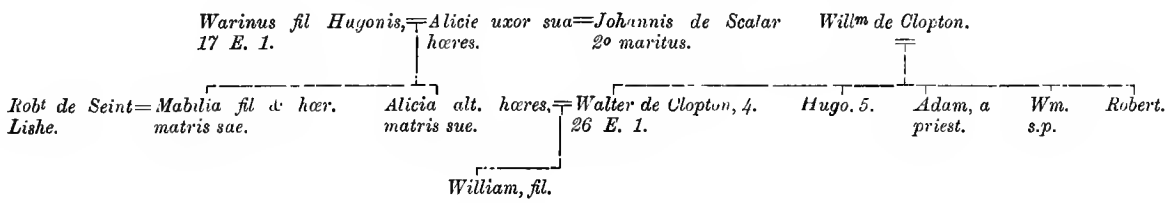
The wolf's head, as Clopton's Crest, appears on the seal attached to a charter of Sir William Clopton of the third year of Henry the fourth, 1402. It is occasionally represented, as on the Clopton monument at Lyston, issuing from a ducal coronet.

A great number of Clopton wills, deeds, pedigrees, &c., have been printed in Dr. Howard's edition of "Harvey's Visitation of Suffolk," vol. i, pp. 20—136. Some additional evidences from the De Banco Rolls and other sources are given below.

St. Lys r. Clopton, 1298.

Suff. Johannes de Scalariis attachiatus fuit ad respond̄ Willo de Clopton de placito quare ipē simul cum Ricō fratre ejus vi & armis intravit man]ium p̄fati Willi de Clopton & Aliciam filiam & alam heredem Warini fil Hugonis cujus custodiam & maritagium idem Johannes p̄dco Willo prius vendiderat ibidem inventum cepit & abduxit & eam adhuc detinet.

Et Johes venit & defendit vim & injuriam, &c. Et bene cognovit qd̄ aliquo tempore dimisit p̄dcō Willo custodiam & maritagium p̄dcē Alicie et bene defendit qd̄ ipe non amovit p̄dcam Aliciam a custodia ipius Willi nec p ipm amota fuit, &c., et ita ponit se sup patriam & Willus similit. *Placita Coram Rege, 49 H. 3, 1265,* Abbreviatio Placitorum, p. 156.



Contention 'twixt Robert & Mabel Seintlish on the one part & Walter & Alice Clopton on the other part, after the death of Warren sone of Hughe, for lands in Cowling, Estbersham, Thimbelthorp, Rofham, & Cardston. The agreement was made that Rob & Mable should have all Warren's tenements n Thimblethorp Roffam & Cardston, with the tenement in Eastbersham which Roger de Fenditton did purchase of John Scales or Scala; so that Walter & Alice must follow the sute against John Warren Earle of Surry, now tennant thereof, or against his heires in the Kings Corts, & shall have payd them for costs yearly two marks for 6 years at Easter & Michaelmas.

"Geneal. of Suff. Fam^s." MS. quondam penes Sir J. Blois, p. 125.

Will of Sir Walter Clopton, 1413.

In Dei nomine Amen. Ego Walterus Clopton miles de Hadlegh compos mentis & sane memorie condo testamentum meum in hunc modum. Imprimis lego animam meam deo beate marie & omnibus sanctis eius & corpus meum ad sepeliend̄ in cancello in capella b̄te marie coram ymagine eiusdem ex pte boriał. Item lego sum̄o altari eiusdem ecclie quatuor marcas. Item lego ffabrice eiusdem eccie x marc̄. Item lego p quodam tabernaculo de nouo repando predict̄ ymaginis iij^s iiij^d.

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Item lego Elizabeth vxori mee omnia lectistꝫnia mea exceptis quatuor lectis liberis meis exhibend secundũ discrecionem executorum meorum & ornamenta aula & vtensilia coquine quantum ad vasa enea & erea. Item lego Alicie mee vnam peciam argenteum desup auratt cum suo cooptor maior p̃c̃. Item xv^li monete celebracioni iij mill missarum p anima mea celebrand. Residuum vero om̃s bonorum meorum non supius legatorum do & lego execut meis videlt Elizabeth vxi mee Willi Clopton de Stoke armigero Nicho Seman clico & Johanni Lawsell clic̃, vt ea disponant p anima mea festinanans melius & oportunius quo viderint deo placere. Et ad istud testm̃i fideliť constituo & facio p̃dictos Elizabeth Willm Nichũ & Johnem p presentes. In cuius rei testiom̃ presenti testamento sigillum meum apposui. Hijs testibꝫ Johne Lyncoll Rectore ecclie poch p̃dict Ricõ Benton clico & Henrico Devyngton clico. Dat apud Hadlegh quinto die mensis Maij anno domini millmo cccc^mo xiij. Item constituo supuisorem istius testamentuum Johnem Howard militem.

Tenore presencium nos Willmus Milton, &c., notum facimus vniuꝫsis q^d xxviij die mensis Maij anno domini supradict Probatum fuit testamentum suprascript in ecclia conuentuali de Stoke Norwicen dioc. Et com̃issa fuit administracio bonorem eiusdem dominis Nicho Seman executori testamento nominato, &c.

Lambeth Wills ("Nowic̃ sede vacante"), Arundel, vol. ii, fo. 191^b.

De Banco Suit, Clopton r. Clopton, 1417.

Suff. Rex mandauit Justic' suis hoc b̃re sũu clausum in hec v̄ba. Henricus dei grã Rex Angl & ffranc̃ & Dñs Hib̃n Justic' suis de Banco saltm. Transcriptum pedis cuiusdam finis leuati in Cur Dñi E. quondam Regis Angl paui nr̃i anno regni sui vicesimo primo coram Johe de Stonore & socijs suis tunc Justic̃ eiusdem paui nr̃i de Banco p b̃re suũ int̄ Willm fil Walti de Clopton querentem et Thomam de Clopton & Gilbtũ de Pentelow psonam ecclie de Depedene deforc de quatuor mesuagiis vno molendino duabꝫ carucatis sexcentis & quinqꝫ acris tr̃e quinquaginta & octo acris p^rti quinquaginta & quinqꝫ acris pasture sexaginta & quatuor acris bosci & duodecim libratis redditus cum ptin in Wickhambrok Denardeston Stradesele Stansfeld Haukedon Depedene ffloketon & Parua Thrillowe quod coram nob̃ in Cancellar̃ nr̃a venire fecim^9 vob̃ mittim^9 sub pede sigilli nr̃i mandantes vt inspecto Iñscripto p̃dcõ vltelius ad psecucoẽm Thome Bendyssh & Alicie vxis eius & Johis Badewelle & Elizabeth vxis eius filiarũ & heredũ Walti de Clopton fil Willi Clopton inde fieri fac̃ quod de iure & sc̃dm̃ legem & consuetudinem regni nr̃i Angl fore videritis faciend T. me ipo apud Westm̃ xvi die Januar̃ anno r̃ r̃ quarto Tñscriptũ pedis finis p̃dci sequit^r in hec v̄ba. Hec est finalis concordia facta in Cur̃ dñi Regis apud Westm̃ in crastino Ascensionis dñi anno regni Edwardi Regis Angl ꝑcij a conquestu vicesimo primo . . . int̄ Willm fil Walti de Clopton quer̃ & Thomam de Clopton & Gilbtm̃ de Pentelowe psonam ecclie de Depedene deforc̃ de quatuor mesuagiis vno molendino duabꝫ carucatis &c. Vnde plitũ conuencois sum̃ fuit int̄ eos. Sc̃ilt qd p̃dc̃i Thomas & Gilbtus concesserunt p̃dco Willo tria mesuagia sexcentas & quinqꝫ acras tr̃e triginta & quatuor p^rati quadraginta acras pasture triginta & sex acras bosci & octo libratas redditus cum ptiñ . . . Et p̃tea ijdem Thomas & Gilbtus concesserunt . . . qd vnũ mesuagiũ vnũ molendinũ due carucate tr̃e viginti & quatuor acre p^rti quindecim acre pasture viginti & octo acre bosci & quatuor librate redditus cum

ptiñ in ꝑdcis villis . . . que Iuetta que fuit vx Walti de Clopton tenuit ad ꝑnũ vite de hereditate ꝑđci Gilbt et que post decessũ ipiũs Iuettæ ad ꝑdcõs Thomam & Gilbtm̃ debuerunt . . . post decessum ipiũs Iuettæ integre remaneant ꝑdcõ Willo . . . et post decessum ipius Willi vnũ mesuagiũ centum & sexaginta acre tre quatuor acre pati sex acre pasture sex acre bosci & triginta solidate redditus in ꝑdcã villa de ffloketoñ integre remanebunt Walto fil eiusdem Willi & heredibz de corpore suo . . . et si contingat qd idem Waltus obierit sine herede de corpore suo . . . tunc . . . eadem teñ remanebunt Joñi ffri eiusdem Walti & heredibz de corpore . . . et si contingat qd idem Joñes obierit sine herede de corpore suo ꝓcreato tunc eadem teñ remanebunt Edmundo fri eiusdem Johis & heredibz de corpore suo. Et si contingat qd idem Edũs obierit sine heđe de corpore suo . . . tunc eadem ten remanebunt rectis heredibz ꝑđci Willi imppm̃. Et vnũ mesuagm̃ centũ & sexaginta & decem acre tre decem acre pti octo acre pasture decem acre bosci & nouem solidate redditus cum ꝓtm̃ in ꝑdcã villa de Thrillowe integre remanebunt ꝑdcõ Joñi & heredibz de corpore . . . imppm̃. Et si contingat qđ idem Joñes obierit sine herede de corpore suo . . . tunc post decessum ipiũs Joñis eadem teñ integre remanebunt ꝑdcõ Walto . . . Et si contingat qđ idem Waltus obierit sine herede de corpore suo ꝓcreato tunc post decessum ipius Walti eadem teñ integre remanebunt ꝑdco Edmundo . . . Et si contingat qđ idem Eđus obierit sine herede de corpore tunc post decessum ipius Eđi eadem teñ integre remanebunt rectis heredibz ꝑdci Willi. Et duo mesuagia vnũ molendinũ ducente & quadriginta & quindecim acre tre quadraginta & quatuor acre pti quadraginta & vna acre pasture quadraginta & quatuor acre bosci & vndecim librate & duodecim denarata redditus cum ptin in ꝑdcis villis de Wikhambrok Denardeston Stradesele Stansfeld Haukedon & Depedene integre remanebunt Marie filie Willi Kokerell chiualer tenend de capit . . . Et post decessu ipius Marie eadem teñ integre remanebunt Willo filio ꝑdci Willi & heredibz de corpore imppm̃. Et si contingat qđ idem Wills fil Willi obierit sine herede de corpore tunc eadem ten remanebunt ꝑdco Joñi & heredibz de corpore. Et si contingat qđ idem Joñes obierit sine herede de corpore tunc eadem tenñ cum ꝓtiñ remanebunt ꝑdcõ Walto & heredibz. Et si contingat qđ idem Waltus obierit sine herede de corpore suo . . eadem ten remanebunt ꝑdcõ Eđo & heredibz. Et si contingat qd idem Eđus obierit sine herede de corpore suo tunc eadẽ teñ integre remanebunt rectis heredibz ꝑdci Willi fil Walti imppm̃. Et ꝑ hac concessione & concordia idem Wills filius Walti dedit ꝑdcis Thome & Gilbto ducentas marcas argenti. Et suꝑ hoc veñ quidam . . . ex parte ꝑdcõrꝭ Thome Bendyssh & Alicie & Joñis Bedewelle & Elizabeth et dic qđ tam ꝑdcus Wills fil Walti qm̃ ꝑdcã Maria tam obierunt & similit qd ꝑdcorꝭ Willi fil Willi & Joñis fris Walti mortuus est sine herede de corpore ꝓcreat & eciam qd ꝑdcus Waltus fil Willi iam obijt et qd quidam Joñes Pelham chiualer, Hugo ffrauncijs Armig, Alex Eustas, Ricus Leuerer & Wills Coggeshale ꝑdcã mesuagm̃ molendum̃ &c. in Wikhambrok &c. . . . in ꝑdcõ fine content modo ingressi sunt & ea tenent coñt formam finis ꝑdci Et pet brẽ vic Suff directum ad ꝑmouend ꝑfatos Hugonem Alexm̃ Ricm̃ & Willm̃ Coggesale effendi hic ostens si quid &c. quare ꝑdcã mesuagm̃ molendinũ &c. &c. in ꝑdcis villis de Wikhambrok &c. . . . que ipi tenent in forma ꝑdca post mortem ꝑdcorꝭ Willi fil Walti & Marie, Willi fil Willi Joñis fris Walti & Walti fil Willi ꝑfatis Alicie & Elizabeth filiabz & heredibz euisdem Walti fil Willi remanere non debeant iuxta formam finis ꝑdci si &c. eo qd vtqz ꝑdcorꝭ Willi fil Willi & Joñis fris Waltꝰi obijt sine herede de corpore suo ꝓcreato ei concedit retorne bile hic a die Pasche in tres septimanas &c. De Banco Roll, Hill, 4. H. 5, m. 321.

Sir Simon D'Ewes, who married the heiress of the Cloptons of Kentwell, made elaborate collections relating to their history, which will be found amongst the Harleian Charters and MSS. in the British Museum. He deals much with the same family in his "Autobiography," a Bowdlerised edition of which was printed in two volumes in 1845.

Will of William Clopton, 1612.

October 25th 1612. Mr William Clapton Esquyre did in our hearing will & bequeath all his moveable goods & chattels what soever vnto his sonne William Clapton; & being demaunded yf his meaning were not that his other sonne Mr ffrancis Clapton & Mr Whitcroft should not have any of them he answeared that he would leave that to his sonñ William his discretion; & this he iustifyed to be his will.

P me Johañem ffirmiñ clericm̃.
Thomas Neavell.

Extua 14 Januarij 1612.

Comiss. London, Essex and Herts., 1612.

Obviously the will of William Clopton of Liston, who died on the 25th of October, 1612, leaving William Clopton, his son and heir, Francis Clopton, his second son, and a daughter, Mary, married to George Whetcroft of Eye in Suffolk.

Will of William Clopton, 1640.

This is the last will and testament of mee William Clopton thelder of Groton in the county of Suff gent made and published this first day of November 1640. I commend my soule into the hands of Allmighty God stedfastly believeinge throughe the onelie meritts and passion of my blessed saviour Christ Jesus to obtain pardon of all my sinns. I gine vnto my loving wife my customary lands in Groton holden of William Hobart Esquire as of his mannor of Lynsey, of John Sampson Esquire as of his mannor of Lillesey cum Sampsons Hall in Carsey, and of Isaack Appleton Esquire vnto the full tearme of eightene yeares. And after the expiracoñ of the said tearme I will that all said customary lands shall come to my sonne William and his heires for ever By Indenture of demise bearinge date the seaven and twentieth of October last, I the said Wm Clopton and the said William Clopton my sonn, have letten vnto John Sampson the younger gent and Robert Sampson gent all those my mannors of Chastlynes Chipley and Sandefords and all other my freehold lands in the county of Suff. vnto the full tearme of eighteene yeares, which lease was made in trust for the raiseing of porcoñs for my younger sonnes and daughters. My meaneinge is that said lessees shall assigne vnto my said wife as well the said Indenture of demise as alsoe the said premisses, and that my wife (the yearelie rent of fower score pownds beinge deducted) shall raise porcoñs for my younger children, that is to say for every one of them (except my youngest sonne) twoe hundred pownds a piece as they bee in seniority one before another. And whereas I am seized of one coppiehold tenement lyeinge in Lynsey holden of the said William Hobart, of which mannor the custome is that coppiehold estates doe discend to the youngest sonne, my will is that my executrix shall shall pay vnto my said youngest sonne the somme of eightscore pownds onely and noe more. I doe heartily desire my said executrix that my sonn Walter bee contynued at the

vniversity of Cambridge vntill one yeare after hee shall heve taken the degree of a Master of Arts. And I doe nominate my loving wife Alice Clopton to bee the sole executour. Probatum vicesimo Septimo die Novembris 1640 Juramento Alicie Clopton relicte.

P.C.C. 148 Coventry.

It was Thomasine Clopton, the sister of the testator, who became the second wife of John Winthrop of Groton, afterwards Governor of Massachusetts, 6 Dec. 1615. Her marriage settlement is given at page 22. The pathetic story of her death, but one year later, as penned by her husband, will be found in Vol. I, pp. 79-89, of the "Life and Letters of John Winthrop."

Will of Poley Clopton, 1730.

I Poley Clopton of Bury St Edmonds, Doctor in Physick, resigning my soul into the hands of the ffather of Mercys do publish this my last will. Impris I give and devise unto James Reynolds Esqr Lord Cheif Baron of his Majesty's Court of Exchequer, Thomas D'Gray, Thomas Barnardiston, Baptist Lee and John Moyle Esquires, John Turnor Esqr the present Recorder of Bury, my brother in law Mr Edward Crispe, Mr William Turnor and Mr Henry Turnor his son, Mr Walter Raye, Mr Samuel Raye, Mr Edward Isaack Jackson and Mr Joshua Grigby all of Bury aforesaid and to their heires so much of my mannors &c. in Suffolk and Essex (other than my seat called Lyston Hall) as they shall think fit, not exceeding the yearly value of three hundred pounds, upon trust that they shall erect a convenient house in Bury for the reception and maintenance of twelve poor people, inhabitants of Bury, vizt six men and six women of the age of sixty yeares and upwards, and shall after said house shall be built, imploy the rents in the maintenance of the said poore people. Also I will that when said trustees shall be reduced to five that those surviving shall convey the premises to eight other inhabitants of Bury under the trust hereinbefore expressed and so toties quoties for ever. Item I give to my cousin Richard Clopton of Coney Weston one thousand pounds for the better support of himself and ffamily: to my cousin Thomas Clopton the sum of two hundred pounds and to my cousin Walter Clopton the like sum: to my kinswoman Mrs Elizabeth Tyler the like sum and to my kinswoman Mrs Elizabeth Murrills two hundred pounds. Item to the Master and ffellows of Queen's Colledge in Cambridge twenty pounds. To my relation Mr James Sturgeon a guinea to buy a ring in remembrance of me. To the poor of St James in Bury ffifty pounds and of St Mary's parish ffifty pounds to be distributed amongst such of the poor who do not take Collection. To the poor of Liston in Essex ten pounds. I desire my body may be interred in Lyston chancell and a decent monument affixed in the wall near it with an inscription to be written by the Reverend Mr Needen of Rougham to whom I give two guineas for his trouble—the monument not to be expensive nor under one hundred pounds charge. As to Lyston Hall and all other my reall estate I give to my dearly beloved sister Elizabeth the wife of Mr Edward Crispe and to her heires for ever. All the residue to my said sister to be at her own disposal. I appoint (her) sole executrix this 30th October 1730. Probatum 23 Nov. 1730.

P.C.C. 301 Auber.

Clopton of Wickhambrook.

. . . Clopton of . . . in the county of Suffolk. So described in the Visitation of 1561. *Harl. MS. 1103.* William Clopton. *Harl. MS. 1560.* Of Clopton Hall in Wickhambrook. *Blois.* Vixit, temp. H. I. *D'Ewes, Harl, MS. 639.* — . . . dau. of . . . Grey of Buckingham Castle in the county of Norfolk. *Harl, MS. 1103.* Anne, dau. of John Grey. *Harl. MS. 1560.*

. . . Clopton, his son heir. *Harl. MS. 1103.* Sir Walter Clopton. *Harl. MS. 1560.* Vixit, temp. Stephani et H. 2. *D'Ewes.* — . . . dau. of . . . Chewyt. *Harl. MS. 1103.* Of Cheduyt *Harl. MS. 1560.* — A daughter ux. . . . Gerbridge. *Harl. MS. 1560.*

. . . Clopton, his son and heir. *Harl. MS. 1103.* Sir William Clopton. *Harl. MS. 1560.* Vixit, H. 2 et R. 1. *D'Ewes.* — . . . dau. of . . . Cockerell, *Harl. MS. 1103.* Of Sir William Cockerell. *Harl. MS. 1560.*

. . . Clopton, his son and heir, married . . . Trussell. *Harl. MS. 1103.* Sir William Clopton. *Harl. MS. 1560.* Walter de Cloptune fil Willi., temp. R. 1 et H. 5. *D'Ewes.* — Frances, dau. of Sir William Trussel. *Harl. MS. 1560.* — Richard Clopton, fil. Willi. 32 H. 3. *D'Ewes.*

Sir William Clopton. *Harl. MSS. 1103 and 1560.* Described in various deeds, *Harl. MS. 380,* dated 22 E. 1., as father of Walter Clopton. — . . . dau. of . . . Pygott. *Harl. MSS. 1103 and 1560.* The old inscription on the parapet of Melford Church describes the dau. of Sir John Peecot as wife of *Walter* Clopton, whom see below.

Alice, first wife, dau. and coh. of Warin Fitz Hugh. *Blois.* Of Wm. FitzHugh, son of Hugh de Warren. *D'Ewes, Harl. MS. 380.* She was buried in Chipley Priory. — Walter Clopton of Wickhambrook, 22 E. 1, when he bought lands in Chipley, &c. See deeds, *Harl. MS. 380.* Dead 11 E. 3, Ivetta being then his widow. Died 20, E. 2. *D'Ewes, Harl. MS. 10.* — Ivetta, 2d wife; a widow, 11 E, 3, *Harl. Charter, 51 A. 48;* dau. and heir of Weyland. *Dewes, Harl. MS. 639.* — John Clopton, her son, 11 E. 3. — Clement, son of William Clopton, sold lands in Cowling to John Shardelow, 16 E. 2, *Harl. Charter, 48, C. 49.* — 2. Adam, a priest. *Blois.* — William, s.p. *Blois.* — 5. Hugo. *Blois.* — Robert. *Blois.*

Mary, dau. of Sir William Cockerell, 2d wife; mar. settlement in *Fine, 21 E. 3,* 1348. Ob. s.p. — Sir William Clopton of Wickhambrook, 21 E. 3. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 22 Jan. 1376, proved 14 Jan. 1377. Lord of Toppesfield Manor in Hadleigh, co. Suff. and Newenham Manor in Ashdon. To be buried in Babwell Friary. — Amitia, filia Thomæ de Grey. *D'Ewes. Harl. MS. 639.* 1st wife. — A dau. mar. to . . . Erpingham. — A dau. mar. to . . . Walkote. — A dau. mar to . . . Cavendish. *Harl. MS. 1560.* But see below. — . . . . . 1st wife, buried in Chipley Priory. — Sir Thomas Clopton of Kentwell in Long Melford, described as son of Walter. *Harl. Chart.* 48. D. 9. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. 8 Mar. 1383, proved 12 Oct. following. To be bur. by mother and 1st wife in Chipley Priory. — Katherine, 2d wife, dau. and heir of Wm. Mylde of Clare, co. Suff. Made Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 24 Feb. 1403, leaving Kentwell Hall and Lutons to Wm. Clopton, her son. To be buried in Stoke Nayland Church. — Sir William Tendring, 2d husband, survived Katherine, his wife; was bur. in the Tendring Chapel in Stoke Nayland Church. *Harl. MS. 1560.*

Sir William Clopton, 21 E. 3, named 1376 in his father's will; dead 4 H. 5; had Hawstead Manor, 8 H. 4. *Cullum Charters.* — Sir Walter Clopton, 2d son, 21 E. 3, to whom his father left his manor of Toppesfield Hall. Made Will, Lambeth Registers Arundell II, 5 May 1413. — Elizabeth, dau. probably of Sir John Peccott; named on ancient Melford inscription as wife of Walter Clopton. — John Clopton, 3d son, 21 E. 3, dead sans issue. 4 H. 5, not named 1376 in his father's will. — Edmund Clopton, 21 E. 3, to whom his father devised his Manor of Newenham Hall in Ashdon, co. Essex, 1376. — Blanche Fitz-Eustace, described as late the wife of Edm. Clopton, 20 May 7 H. 4. *Harl. Charter,* 57 H. 7. — Alice Tendring, only dau. and heir; mar. Sir John Howard. She made Will as Alice Howard, P.C.C. 6 Luffenham, 13 Oct. 1426, proved 25 Oct. following, devising her Manors of Buxhall and Brettenham, co. Suff., to Robert Howard. her son. and her Manor of Garboldisham, Norfolk, to Henry Howard, her son; desires to be buried by her father in Stoke Nayland Church.

Alice Clopton, da. and coheir, wife of Thomas Bendish of Steeple Bumpsteed, co. Essex, 4 H. 5. John Bendish claimed lands there as their son and heir. 27 H. 6. *De Banco Roll.* See Bendish pedigree, *Harl. MS. 6065.* — Elizabeth, da. and coheir, wife of John Badwell, 4 H. 6. — William Clopton. son and heir, passed his Manor of Newenham Hall in Ashdon to Sir John Howard, Sir Walter Clopton, William, son of Thomas Clopton, &c., 13 H. 4. *Harl. Charter, 48, D. 5, and 48, D 6,* Mus. Brit. He died s p.

. . . Clopton, son and heir, *Harl. MS. 1103.* William Clopton. *Harl. MS. 1560.* Not recognised by D'Ewes and perhaps identical with the father of John Clopton below. Wm., son of Thomas Clopton, is so described in deeds, 8 H. 4, 13 H. 4, and 9 H. 5 (1407-1422). *Harl. Charters,* 54 A. 22, 48 D. 6, and 48 D. 15. — Margery. *Harl Charter,* Mus. Brit., 54 A. 2. Daughter of . . . Eustace. *Harl. MS. 1103.*

Margery, dau. of Sir Roger Drury of Rougham, co. Suff., 1st wife. She died 19 June 1420. *D'Ewes. Harl. MS. 380.* Named in M.I. in Melford Church. — William Clopton of Kentwell, described by D'Ewes as Esquire only. Sir William Clopton of Kentwell. *Harl. MS. 1103.* Died 1446. Long M.I. on tomb in Melford Church, given in the *Davy MSS.* Identical, perhaps, with the foregoing. Made a Will, *Harl. Charter,* 58 G. 28. — . . . dau. and heir of Elias Francis of Norfolk. *Harl. MS. 1103.* "Margery Francis" in the M.I. in Melford Church. She died 12 June 1424. *D'Ewes. Harl. MS. 384, fo. 135.*

A daughter, doubtless Alice Clopton, mar. to John Harleston She was bur. in the Clopton Aisle in Melford Church *Weever.* — Catherine, ux. John Denston. *Harl. MS. 1560.* Living 1458. — A daughter, ux. . . . Cavendish. A quo Cavendish of Cavendish, co. Suff., and Chatsworth, co. Derby. *Harl. MS. 1560.* — John Clopton of Kentwell, Esq. Will, P.C.C 17 Horne, 4 Nov. 1494, proved 16 Nov. 1497; names Alice, his sister, wife of John Harleston. Inq. p,m. 13 H. 6. M.I. in the Clopton chapel at Melford, which he built in part. *Weever.* — Alice, da. of Robert Darcy of Maldon in Essex. *Harl. MS. 1103.* Sister to Sir Robert Darcy, who names John Clopton, his brother, in his Will, Cur. Ep. Lond., 1469. Bur. in Melford Church.

John Harleston of Shimpling, co. Suff, Esq; Will, P.C.C. Stokton, fo. 206b, 31 May, 36 H 6., proved 25 Oct 1458; names John Clopton and John Denston, his uncles. He mar. Margaret. da. of Wm. Berdewell, Esq. She made Will as Margaret Harleston, w°, Cur. Ep. Norw., 10 March 37 H. 6. proved 6 Nov. 1459, naming John Clopton, her uncle, Elizabeth Harleston als. Berdewell, her mother, and John Harleston, her son and heir.

CLOPTON OF KENTWELL.

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John Clopton of Kentwell Hall in Long Melford; grandson or great grandson of Katherine Mylde, the heiress of that Manor. Will, P.C.C 17 Horne, 4 Nov. 1494, proved 16 Nov. same year. Inq. p.m. 13 H. 6. M.I. in Melford Ch. — Alice, da. of Robert Darcy of Maldon, co. Essex, *Harl. MS. 1103*, sister to Sir Robert Darcy, who names John Clopton, his brother, in his Will, Consistory Court of London 1449.

- Joan, 1st wife, dau. of William Marrow, Alderman of London; buried in Melford Church, but M.I. and brass are gone.
- Sir William Clopton of Kentwell, son and heir; Will unproved, given by Dr. Howard, dated 14 Oct. 22 H. 8. He died 20 Feb. 1530, æt. 50. — Thomasine, 3d wife, sister and coheir to Edward Knevett of Stanwey, co. Essex. Margaret, her other sister, mar. John Roydon.
  - John Clopton of Kentwell, Esq., son and heir; Will, *Harl. Charter*, 43, G. 41, 5 Oct. 1541, proved 5 Nov. same year. Inq. p m. 34 H. 8. — Elizabeth, da. and h. of John Roydon of Essex, by Margaret, sister and coh. of Edw. Knevett above-named; made Will, Arch. Sudb., as Elizabeth Wythersbey of Sudbury, 1 Dec. 1563. — Robert Wethersbey, Gent., 2d husband; Will, P.C.C. 6 Mellershe, 17 Sept. 1559, proved 13 Jan. following.
    - George Clopton, 4th son, of Sudbury, Gent.; Will, P.C.C. 31 Morrison 24 Sept. 1565. He mar. 1. Alice, da and coh. of Sir Stephen Peacock, Lord Mayor of London; 2, Eleanor Deve, by whom a son, Francis Clopton the younger; and 3, Martha . . . By the first wife he had issue:—
      - 1. George Clopton of Sudbury *Harl. MS. 1560.* Not 24 in 1565.
      - 2. Wm. Clopton of York. *Harl. MS. 1560.* To go to Cambridge, 1565.
      - 3. Edmund Clopton, and 5. Thomas Clopton. *Harl. MS. 1560.*
      - 4. Francis Clopton the elder, 1565. To be a prentice in London.
      - Mary & Elizabeth, living 1563.
    - Anthony Clopton, 3d son, dead in 1563; mar. Eleanor Hubbard. *Reyce* Had son John Clopton of London, devisee of Eliz. Wethersbey.
    - Dorothy, mar. 1, to ... White; 2, to Vavasor; 3, to ... Appleyard. *Harl. MS. 1560.*
    - Magaret, dau. of Sir Thomas Jermyn of Rushbrook in co. Suffolk, first wife.
    - William Clopton of Kentwell, Esq. son and heir, æt. 32 in 1541. Admon. P.C.C. 17 Sept. 1562. Inq. p m. 4 Eliz. — Mary, dau. of George Perient, 2d wife. She renupt. George Barnardiston of Nowell, co. Bedford, Esq.
      - Francis Clopton 1563, said to have had four sons, Francis, Wm., George and Walter. *Blois.*
      - Riece Clopton, younger son, 1563.
      - Margaret, Katherine and Anne, devisees of Elizabeth Wythersbey, 1563.
    - Grisell, mar. Thomas West of Cornard, Gent. — Elizabeth, mar. to . . . Coleman.
    - John Clopton of Monks Elleigh, 2d son; mar. Margaret, da. of Robt. Riece, Esq., relict of Andrew Hobart and aunt to Ryece the Antiquary; issue by both husbands.
  - Dorothy Clopton made Will, P.C.C. 5 Bennett, proved 26 Sept. 1508, naming her sisters Poley and Gates, a sister Anne Darcy, a sister Katherine, &c. — Katherine.
  - Anne, ux. Richard Poley of Boxsted, co. Suff., Esq. Her Will, P.C.C. is dated 14 May 1549; prob. 20 Jan. 1550.
  - Elizabeth, ux. Sir Geoffrey Gates of Essex. — A daughter married to . . . Austin.
  - Robert Clopton, a priest, 3d son. Inq. p. m. 21 H. 8.
  - William Clopton, 2d son, of Liston, co. Essex, Esq.; mar. Elizabeth, sister and coh. of Thos. Saye of Liston. He ob. 1537. See CLOPTON OF LISTON.
- Thomasine, 3d wife, sister and coheir to Edward Knevett of Stanwey, co. Essex. Margaret, her other sister, mar. John Roydon.
- Katherine, 2d wife, buried in Melford Ch.; named in her husband's will.
- Sir Edmund Clopton, 2d son, "Knight of the Rhodes." *Harl. MS. 1560*, &c.
- Edward Clopton, 3d son; of Glemsford, co. Suff.; Will, P.C.C. 36 Bennett, 4 May 1504, proved 1510. Elizabeth Clopton, his dau. and sole heir mar. Nicholas Wood of Fulborn, co. Camb. See Wood ped. in Cambridgeshire Visitation, 1619. *Harl. MS. 1043.*
- Anne, ux. Thos. Rookwood, Esq., who d. 12 H. 8. Altar tomb in Stanningfield Church
- Dorothy, wife of Thomas Curson.

CLOPTON OF GROTON.

- Thomas Clopton, s. and h., 1553. Settlement by Fine 1 & 2, P. & M. on him and Dorothy, his wife; both dead s.p. vitâ patris ejus.
- William Clopton, 3d son, of Kentwell, Esq.; Will, 11 Dec. 1588, P.C.C.; ob. s.p. Heir, 20 Eliz., to Francis Clopton, his brother. — Anne Elmes Described by Thos. Clopton, 1597, as Dame Anne Norris, late wife of my brother Wm.
- Elizabeth, wife of John Smith of Garboldsham, co. Norff., and of Hundon, co. Suff., 1563. *Harl. MS. 1552 & 1820.*
- Margaret, wife of Edward Stoteville, final administratrix of her brothers Francis and Thos. Clopton, 1612.
- Anne, mar. to Hamon Claxton of Chediston, co. Suff., Esq., and had issue. *Blois.*
- George Clopton, eldest son, by second marriage; of Kentwell, gent; ob. s.p.; bur. at Melford 17 July 1587. Admon., P.C.C. 23 Aug. to Thos Clopton the younger, his brother.
- Bridget, youngest dau., mar. John Stafford, Esq., 2d son, and ultimately heir of Sir Humphrey Stafford of Blatherwick, Northampton. *Howard.*

- John Smith of Halesworth, co. Suff., gent. *Crane ped., Suff. Visitn. 1561*, and *Smith ped. Suff. Visitn. 1612.* 1st husband. — Agnes, dau. of Robert Crane of Chilton, Esq.; who in Will 7 Oct. 32 Eliz. describes her as Dame Agnes Clere; yet living 1619.
  - John Smith. *Harl. MS. 1484.*
- Francis Clopton of Kentwell, Esq., 2d son, 1553; surviving son and heir, 1562, and then æt. 23; died 5 April 20 Eliz, s.p.
  - Anne Heydon. *Harl. MS. 1484.*
- Sir Christopher Heydon, 3d husbd. named 1597 by Thos Clopton, as having mar. Agnes his brother Francis Clopton's widow
  - Robert Clere. *Harl. MS. 1484.*
- Sir Edward Clere 4th and last husband. He & Dame Agnes, his wife, are named 1595 in the will of Thos. Clopton.
- Thomas Clopton of Kentwell, Esq., youngest son and at length heir of all his brothers. Will, P.C.C. 39 Lewyn. 10 Jan. 1597. Inq. p. m. 40 Eliz. 1598. M.I. at Melford. — Mary, dau. of Sir William Waldegrave. of Smallbridge, co. Suff., and sister of Sir Wm. Waldegrave the younger. Admon. P.C.C. Feb. 1599 to Sir Wm. Waldegrave, her father.

- Anne, 1st wife, dau. of Sir Thomas Barnardiston of Clare, mar. at Clare 1 Jan. 1610; died 4 Feb. 1615. M.I. in Melford Ch.
- Sir William Clopton, Kt., s. & h., æt. 5, 27 Feb. 1597; died at Horsheath, Cambr., 4 March 1618; Inq. p. m. 17 Jas.; bur. in Melford Church. — Elizabeth, 2d wife, dau. of Sir Giles Allington, & widow of Sir Henry Pallavicini; mar. at Horsheath 3 Oct. 15 Jas. Sir John Tracy, Kt., 3d husb. Her two sons Edward & Wm. Clopton, ob. inf.
  - Anne Clopton, sole dau. and heiress, bapt. at Clare, 2 March 1612; mar. Sir Simon D'Ewes of Stowlangtoft, Bart. Cecilia D'Ewes, their only child, wife of Sir Thos. Darcy of St. Cleres Hall, co. Essex, Bart., was buried in the Clopton Aisle at Melford 1 June 1661. M.I. Anne Darcy, her only child, died in infancy.
- Martha, 2d wife. dau. of Isaac Barrow of Spinney Abbey, co. Cambridge.
- Walter Clopton, Esq., 2d son, 1597; bapt. at Melford, 1596; died at Fordham, Camb., 1627.
- Anne, da. of Sir Roger Thornton, Kt., of Snailwell, Camb. *Harleian Roll, C. 15.*
  - 1. William Clopton, died young.
  - Roger Clopton, son and heir, 1637. *D'Ewes.*
  - Daniel Clopton, 3d son.
  - Benjamin Clopton, living 1636.
- Elizabeth, named 1597 in her father's will; bapt. at Melford 1591; mar. there 1615, to Mr. Jerome Bayliff.
- Mary, named 1597 in her father's will; bapt. at Melford, 1594.

Clopton of Groton.

Katherine, dau, of . . . Hopton, widow of . . . Darell of Essex, 2d wife. Ob. s.p. *Howard.* Buried in Melford Church.

Joane, dau. of Sir William Marrow of Stepney in co. Middlesex, Alderman of London, 1st wife.

Sir William Clopton of Kentwell in Long Melford, Kt.; Lord of the Manor of Castelyns in Groton jure uxoris. Made Will 14 Oct. 1530; buried in the Clopton Chapel in Melford Church by Joane & Dame Katherine, his first & second wives.

Thomasine, dau. of Sir Thos. Knevett of Stanway in Essex; sister and ultimately coheir of Edward Knevett, Esq.; aunt and coheir (with her two neices, Elizabeth, wife of John Clopton of Kentwell, and Katherine Roydon) to Elizabeth Rainsford, wife of John Rainsford, Esq., her brother's daughter; as appears by the Inq. p. m. of the said Elizabeth Rainsford, 24 H. 7, from whom she inherited the Manor of Castelyns in Groton. She was then aged 40 years and upwards. See also Knevett pedigree, *Harl. MS. 380*, fo. 128.

Francis Clopton of Melford, co. Suffolk, Gent., son and heir; Will, P.C.C. 33 Chaney 2 Feb. 1558, proved 7 July 1559 by Bridget, his relict; Manor of Castelyns to Wm. Clopton, his nephew. Ob. s.p.

Bridget, dau. of Robert Crane of Chilton, Esq. She mar. 2d John Warberton, gent.; 3d . . Fassett; and 4th . . . Jermy of Tomlinson. No issue by any of these marriages.

John Warberton of Melford, Esq., 2d husband; Admon. P.C.C. June 1581, to Bridget Fossett als. Warberton, his relict.

John Clopton, third son, *Harl. MS 1560.*

Margery, dau. of William Plater of Sotterley, co. Suff., 2d wife.

Richard Clopton of Melford, to whom did descend the lands of the Knevetts; named 1530 as one of his father's executors.

Margaret. dau. and coheir of Sir Richard Bozun of Baraby in Lincolnshire, Knt., 1st wife.

Frances, 3d dau., mar. to her first husband Martin Bowes, 2d son of Sir Martin Bowes, Alderman of London; and to her 2d husband, Henry Hutton, Archbishop of York. *Camden.* She was living in 1584.

Elizabeth, 4th dau., mar. Nicholas Hobart of Lindsey in Suffolk, gent., who made Will, Arch. Sudb., 14 Feb. 1606; prob 26 Feb., and was buried in the chancel there.

Julian, 6th dau., mar. Thomas Wye of Lyppiott in Gloucestershire, and to her 2d husband John Throgmorton of Oxfordshire. She was living in 1584.

Mary, youngest da., mar. to Edward King of Lincolnshire, Clerk to Sir Wm. Cordall. Executrix to Dame Mary Cordell, her sister.

Emme, 5th dau., living 1584, mar. George Smith of Cavendish. co. Suffolk, Esq.

Mary, eldest dau. mar. Sir Richd. Cordell. Master of the Rolls. Her Will, P.C.C. 2 Feb. 1584, was proved 13 Oct. 1585.

William Clopton of Groton, co. Suff., Esq., son and heir; Will, P.C.C. 83 Cope, 5 Sept. 1615; prob. 28 Nov. 1615; Inq. p. m. 15 Jas. His death, 9 Aug. 1616, is noted in Adam Winthrop's Diary. Lord of the Manors of Castelyn, co. Suffolk, Ramsden and Belhouse, co. Essex, &c.

Margery, dau. of Edward Waldegrave of Lawford, co. Essex, Esq.; aunt of Jemimah, Lady Crewe of Stene.

Thomasine, 2d dau., mar. Thomas Aldham, of Sapiston, co. Suffolk, gent., who made Will, P.C.C. 17 Tirwhite, 30 July 1581, naming Wm. Clopton, his brother-in-law; prob. 12 May 1582. Her 2d husbd. was Thos. Kighley of Greys, co. Essex, Esq. *Blois.*

Richard, devisee of his uncle Francis Clopton, 1539, & Edward died sans issue. *Camden.*

1. Anne, mar. to John Maidstone of Boxted. co. Suff.; bapt. at Groton, 1580. Had issue as in the Essex Visitation, 1634.

2. Bridget, mar. to John Sampson of Sampson's Hall in Kersey, Esq., 27 June 1598; when he made Will, Arch. Subd., 21 May 1647; bapt. at Groton, 1581.

3. Thomasine, bapt. at Groton, 1582; married there 6 Dec. 1615 to John Winthrop, Esq., afterwards Governor of Massachusetts; bur. in Groton chancel with her infant child 11 Dec. 1616. See WINTHROP OF GROTON.

4. Mary, bap. at Groton, 1588; mar. George Jenney of London, gent. *Blois.*

5. Margery, bapt. at Groton, 1590; mar. there 22 April 1617 Thomas Dogget of Boxford, gent., s. and h. of Wm. Dogget, whose Inq. p. m. is dated 12 Jas.

6. Elizabeth, bapt. at Groton 9 July 1601; mar. George Cocke of Ipswich, Merchant. *Blois.*

William Clopton of Groton, Esq., s. and h, aged 31 in 1616; bapt. there 1584; buried there 7 Nov. 1648; Inq. p. m. 17 Chas. Lord of the Manor of Castelyns. Will, P.C.C. 148 Coventry, 1 Nov. 1640; prob. 27 Nov. 1640 to relict.

Alice, sister of Sir Henry Doylye of Shottisham, co Norff, Knt, married 3 Aug. 13 Jas. 1615. at Whatfield, Suffolk; sister of Wm. Doylye of Hadleigh, co. Suff., gent., who made Will, P.C.C. 133 Goare, 1637; sister of Edmund Doylye of Hadleigh, Esq.

Walter Clopton, 2d son, of Coggeshall, co. Essex, 24 Dec. 1622, when he made will. 1st husband.

Margaret Maidstone, dau. of Robert Maidstone of Boxted, co. Essex, gent.

Robert Crane of Coggeshall, Grocer; mar, settlement 16 Aug. 6 Car. 1631; living May 1645. 2d husband.

Walde-grave Clopton. 3d son; bapt. at Groton, 18 May 1587.

Eliza-beth Win-coll. *Blois.*

Thomas Clopton, 4th son. *Camden.* Bapt. at Groton, 18 Sept. 1593.

William, 1622. Walter, 1645. Margaret, 1645. Margary Clopton. *Blois.*

Richard Clopton, bapt. at Groton, 1634.

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Thomas Clopton, bapt. at Groton, 1636.

Walter Clopton, 2d son. *Blois.* Devisee 1640 of his father; of Boyton, co. Suffolk, clerk, 26 Oct. 1664, when he made Will, P.C.C. 14 Hyde, leaving all to Amy Cutler, his kinswoman.

Edmund Clopton. *Blois.*

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. . . Clopton of London. *Blois.*

. . . Clopton of Dedham, clothier. *Blois.*

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. . . Clopton of London, stationer. *Blois.*

. . . . wife of . . . . Wakeman of Garboldsham, co. Norff., clerk. *Blois.*

William Clopton. Esq., son and heir, aged 22 in 1640; named in his father's will; buried at Groton, 25 April 1666.

Bridget, dau. & coheir of . . . Bernard, of Norff. *Blois.*

Alice, bapt. at Groton, 1638.

Frances, mar. Joseph Alston of Hindelweston, co. Norfolk, gent., who entered pedigree in the Visitation of that County, 1664 and had issue.

Elizabeth, ux. Robert Cutler of Letheringham, co. Suff., gent. *Blois.*

William. *Blois.* Bridget, 1 dau. *Blois.* Hannah 2 dau. *Blois* . . . 3 dau. *Blois.* . . . 4 dau. *Blois.*

Amy Cutler, heir and executrix, 1664, to her uncle Walter Clopton.

Clopton of Liston.

William Clopton, Esq., of Liston Hall, co. Essex, in right of his wife; second son of Sir William Clopton of Kentwell, by Joan, da. of Sir William Marrow. Inq. p.m. 29 H. 8. Died 26 Oct. 28 H. 8, 1537. = Elizabeth, da. and coheir of Thomas Saye of Liston Hall, co. Essex, Esq., whose Inq. p.m. was taken 12 H. 7; sister and coheir of Wm. Saye who died in boyhood, 1 Aug. 1508. Liston was held by service of making wafers on the King's Coronation Day.

- Dorothy, da. of Thomas Gavell, Esq., of Kirby Cam., co. Norff., 1st wife. His Will, Cur. Ep. Norw. is dated 16 Feb. 1514; prob. 9 Aug. 1522. = 2. Francis Clopton of Kedington, co. Suff.; ob. s.p. Joined with his 1st wife in sale of Langale Manor, Norff., 37 H 8. His 2d wife was Lora, da. of Sir Roger Wentworth.
  - Mary, da. of Sir Edw. Walsingham and relict of Sir Thos. Barnardiston of Ketton, co. Suffolk, 3d wife. = Elizabeth, da. of Sir Thos. Barnardiston, and relict of . . . Broxby; sister-in-law to Mary Walsingham; 4th wife.
- 1. William Clopton of Liston Hall, Esq., æt. 28 in 1537; Inq. p.m. 10 Eliz.; died 6 Oct. 1568; mar. settlement 22 H. 6. = Elizabeth, da. of Henry Everard of Denston, Esq., who made Will, P.C.C. 20 Alenger 10 Nov. 1540.
- Edward Clopton, ob. s.p.

William Clopton of Liston Hall, Esq., son and heir, æt. 28, 10 Eliz. Inq. p. mortem 11 Jas.; died 25 Oct. 1612. = Anne, da. of Sir Thomas Barnardiston of Ketton, co. Suff., who made Will 10 Sept. 1551, by Mary, da. of Sir Edward Walsingham, Lieutenant of the Tower, who re-married as above, Francis Clopton, Esq. She was bur. in Liston Chancel 21 Nov. 1607.

- Roger, ob. s.p. —
- Thomas, ob. s.p., 3d son,
- John Clopton in Lincolnshire. *Harl. MS. 1560.*

- 1. William Clopton of Liston Hall, Esq., æt. 40 in 1612; Will, P.C.C. 26 Byrd, 21 Apr. 1623; probate 12 March 1626; Inq. p.m. 22 Jac. Bur. in Liston Chancel. = Anne, da. of John Wiseman of Stisted, co. Essex; only child of Eliz. Glascock, his 1st wife.
  - Mary Clopton, = Anne, nx. Giles Harris of Brinkley, co. Camb. *Essex Visitn., Harl. MS. 1542.*
  - William Clopton of Liston, 2d son, Will, Arch. Subd. 30 May 1671; prob. 1685; died at Edwardstone in Suff., s.p.
  - Francis Clopton of Haughley, co. Suff., Gent. Will. Arch. Sudb., 13 June 1689; prob. 7 Jan. 1691. Ob. s p.
  - Edmond Clopton of Wetheringset, co. Suff., Gent. Will, P.C.C. 46 Russell; prob. 16 May 1633. Ob. s.p.
  - Thomas Clopton of Hitcham, co. Suff., Gent. Will Arch Sudb. 14 June 1643; prob. 10 Jan. 1645. Ob. s p.
  - Grisell, ux. Laurence Wright of Tostock, Suff., who made Will, Arch Sudb., 27 April 1654.
  - Anne, ux. John Cook of Ipswich, and had issue 1630, 1632.
  - Margaret, nx. Wm. Elliston, A° 1630; had dau. Hannah Elliston 1689.
- Mary, m. 1 Wm Smyth of Thorndon, co. Suff., who made Will. Cur. Ep. Norw., 23 Jan. 1598; prob. 21 Mar. same year. Her 2d husb. was George Wheatcroft, Gent., of Eye, by whom she had issue. She was Mary Wheatcroft in 1623. *Wheatcroft c. Wiseman.*
- Anne nx. George Parris of Dullingham, co. Camb., by whom she had an only child, Anne Parris, living 1623.
- 2 Francis Clopton of Melford & after of Liston, Gent Will, Arch. Sudb., 8 Nov 1630: prob. 21 Jan. 1640. = Anne, da, of John Shorte of Wetheringset, grand-dau. & coh of Rich. Shorte, who made Will, P.C.C. 22 June 1596; his Inq. p.m. is dated 38 Eliz.; bur. in Liston Chancel, 1625.

- Thomas Clopton of Liston Hall, Esq., æt. 12 in 1623. Will, P.C.C. 17 Penn, 5 Dec. 1667; prob. 12 Feb. 1669; bur. at Liston. Served the wafers at the Coronation of King Charles the Second. = Eliz., da. and heir of Martin Sparrow of Birdbrooke, Essex, who made Will, P.C.C. 36 Aylett, 15 Feb. 1651; ob. 1696.
  - Martin Clopton, 2d son, 1651; bapt. at Liston, 1630 with a twin brother; bur. there 15 Sep, 1679.
  - Thomas Clopton, 3d son, 1651; of London, merchant, 11 Feb. 1665; Will, P.C.C. 160 Penn, proved 15 Nov. 1670, by John Clopton, his brother; bur. at Liston 1667.
  - Walter Clopton, 6th son; of Rattlesden, co. Suff., clerk. Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., 4 June 1711. Ob. s.p. = Martha, neice to Thos Mael, clerk, whose Will, Cur. Ep. Norw., is dated 3 May 1709.
  - Barnardiston Clopton, 7th son; bapt. at Liston, 1654; citizen and haberdasher of London. Will, P.C.C., 160 North, 5 Nov. 1681; John Clopton, his brother, exor. Ob. s.p.
  - Wiseman Clopton, 8th son; bapt. at Liston, 1656; bur. there 20 Nov. 1680.
  - Elizabeth, ux. Mr. Thos. Cheyney of Eye, mar. there 11 June 1661; Mar. Lic. Vicar General, Cant.
- John Clopton of Little Waltham, co. Essex, Gent. *Morant.* = Frances, da. of Mark Mott, D.D., Rector of Rayne, co. Essex. *Morant's Essex.*
  - Tichburne Clopton. *Morant's Essex.*
  - John Clopton of Jesus Coll., Camb. A.B. 1671. *Morant,*
  - Wm. Clopton of St. John's Coll Camb. A.B. 1680. = Phenix, da. of John Owen of Little Bardfield.
  - Frances, ux. Alleyn Blower of Little Waltham, clerk.
  - Mercy, m. Sir Geo. Alleyn of Little Lees Bart.
  - Anne, Jane and Elizabeth all died unm.
- Hannah, ux. Peter Devereux, Rector of Kirby, Essex. Her 2d husband John Cocksedge of Rougham mar. there 1641.
- William Clopton of Rayne, co. Essex, eldest son. Had da. Esther living 1689.
- Richard Clopton of Ipswich, Gent. 2d son, Entered ped. in Suffolk Visitation, 1664; bur. in St. Nicholas Church. = Sarah, da. of John Thorne of Harkstead, who made Will, Arch. Suff., 1649; m. at Erwarton 1645.
  - Francis, s. & h., æt. 6, A° 1661.
  - Sarah Clopton of Ipswich. Will. Arch. Suff., 20 Oct. 1698; prob. 5 Feb. 1698.
  - Elizabeth Clopton.

- William Clopton of Liston Hall, Esq., eldest son, bapt. at Liston, 1634. Ob. 1698. = Elizabeth, da. of Sir William Poley of Boxted, Kt., bur. at Liston, 1715.
  - Frances, bapt. 1649. — Margaret living 1681.
  - Mary, mar. 9 May 1671, Mr. James Coker of Braintree.
  - Anne, bapt. 1635, mar. Robt. Dalison of Eye co. Suffolk. 1654.
  - Jane, bapt. 1638, mar. John Becon of Colchester, Gent., 1658.
  - Lucy, bapt. 1642, mar. Philip Goodwin of Moulton, clerk, 1662.
  - John Clopton of Norwich, mercer, 4th son, bapt. at Liston 31 Mar. 1644; living 1681. = . . .
  - Matthew Clopton, 5th son, bapt. at Liston, 1647; of Edwardstone Hall, Suffolk, 1681. = . . .
- William Clopton of Liston Hall, Esq., living there, 1705, = Anne, da of Edward Crispe of Bury St. Edmunds.
  - Poley Clopton of Liston Hall, and also of Bury St. Edmunds, Doctor of Physick. Served the wafers at the Coronation of George II. Died unm, 31 Oct. 1730. Founded almshouses at Bury. Will. P.C.C. 301 Auber, 30 Oct. 1730, prob. 23 Nov.
  - Elizabeth, mar at Liston 22 May 1690, Edward Crispe of Bury St. Edmunds, Esq. Ob. s p. Executrix to her brother 1730.
  - Mary. — Elizabeth.
  - Richard Clopton of Coney Weston, 30 Oct. 1730.
  - Matthew, 1711. — Elizabeth, 1681. — . . . 1681.
  - Elizabeth Clopton, dau. and coheiress. = Rev. Gilbert Affleck of Dalham, co. Suffolk, mar. 22 Sept, 1746, at Rushbrook.
  - Hannah Clopton, dau. and coheiress. = Martin Folkes of Cheveley, co. Cambridge.

Tyndal of Maplestead.

Inquisition on the death of Earl Rivers, 1486.

Suff. Inquisicio capta apud Brandoñ fery in comm̃ ꝑdco penultimo die Octob̃r anno regni Regis Henrici septimi scd̃o coram Gregorio Lovell Armig̃o ꝑ sacrm̃ Robti Talbot, gentelman, Rici Jermyn, &c., qui dicunt qd̃ Thomas Scales, miles, die quo obijt fuit seisitus de Mañio de Worlyngton ac de aduocacoẽ ecclie de Wyrlyngton in comm̃ ꝑdcõ, qdqꝫ idem Thomas Scales obijt in festo sci Jacobi Apłi anno regni Henr sexti tricesimo octauo. Mañiũ & aduocacio ꝑdca descenderunt cuidam Elizabeth filie ꝑdci Thome Scales vt filie & hered̃ que quidem Elizabeth iam defuncta tempore mortis ipius Thome fuit etatis xxiiij° annoꝝ. Sic inde seisita cepit in virũ Antonio Wydeuyle militem nuꝑ Comitem Ryvers. Que quidem Elizabeth ꝑostea obijt inde seisita sine hered̃ ınt̃ ipam̃ & ꝑfatis Antoniũ ꝑcreat̃ & idem Antonio ipam̃ suꝑuixit. Antonius obijt vicesimo die Junij annc regni Rici ꝓcij nuꝑ de fcõ & non de iure Regis Angl primo. Ꝑdcm̃ mañm̃ de Wyrlyngton tenet^r de Abbe de Bury Sci Edmundi & valet ꝑ annũ x^li. Ꝑdca Elizabeth obijt scd̃o die Septemb̃^r anno regni d̃ci nuꝑ Regis Edwardi quarti ꝓciodecimo. Et qd Joñes de Veer Comes Oxoñ & Wiłłs Tyndale armig̃ sunt consanguinei & her̃ tam ꝑdci Thome nup dm̃ de Scales qm̃ ꝑdce Elizabeth ꝑpinquiores. Videłt ꝑdcus Comes Oxoñ fił Elizabeth filie Joñis fił Joñis fił Margarete vñ filiaꝝ & her̃ Robti d̃ni de Scales ꝑris Rog̃i ꝑris Robti ꝑris Thome nup d̃ni de Scales pris ꝑdce Elizabeth que fuit vx̃ ꝑdci Antonij. Et ꝑdcũs Wiłłs Tyndale fił Thome fil Alane filie Simonis fil Elizabeth alꝓus filieꝝ & her̃ ꝑdci Robti de Scales ꝑris ꝑdc̃i Rog̃i ꝑris ꝑdci Robti ꝑris ꝑdci Thome ꝑris ꝑdce Elizabeth que fuit vx ꝑdci Antonij. Et qd̃ ꝑdcus Comes Oxon est etatis xl annoꝝ & ampł et ꝑdcus Wiłłs Tyndale est etatis xxxiij annoꝝ & ampł. Ricũs Wydevile miles nuc̃ Comes Ryvers est fraī & heres ꝑdci Antonij Comitis in bri noīat ꝑpinquior & est etatis xxv annoꝝ & amplius.

This Inquisition, which so concisely records the descent of Sir William Tyndal from Lord Scales, is one of the four which detail the possessions of Anthony Woodville, Earl Rivers, in Norfolk, Suffolk, Hertfordshire and Cambridgeshire. By some mediæval mistake these Escheats were placed with those of the first year of Henry VII. Their entry in the Calendar, "Escaet. Hen. VII," stands thus :—"Antonij nuꝑ Comiť Ryvers : 38 Norff. : Suff. 39 : 37 Hertf. : Cantebr. 36. These offic̃ are fyled in anno primo and were fownde in anno sc̃do."

Inquisition on the death of Sir William Tyndal, 1498.

Suff. Inquisiĉo capta apud Eye vicesimo septimo die Junij anno regni Regis Henrici septimi ꝓciodecimo coram Pĥo Tylney armigo Escaetore dĉi dñi Regis post mortem Willi Tendale militis ꝑ sacrm̃ Johis Loveday gentilman, Matthei Pygot, &c. qui dicunt sup sacrm̃ qd ꝑdcus Wills Tendale miles nulla tenuit terr̃ neqz teñ de dño Rege nec de aliquo alio die quo obyt. Sed dicunt qd idem Wills diu ante obitũ suũ fuit seitus de Manlijs de Brysworth & Barowe in com̃ ꝑdco, et sic seĩtus ꝑ quandam cartam ffeoffauit Johem ffyneux militem, Robtum Rede vnũ Justiĉ dñi Regis, Willm Boleyn, Johem Paston, Humfrm̃ Conyngesby, &c., &c., hend eis & hered ad vsum & intencõem ꝑimplend diulsas conuencoñes int ipm̃ Willm Tendale et ꝑfat Humfrm̃ Conyngesby confecĩ & conficiend. Et qd Henr̃ Colet miles diu ante obitu ꝑdci Willi Tendale fuit seĩtus de Manlio de Wirdlington in com̃ ꝑdco et ꝑ cartam suũ feoffauit ꝑfat Johem ffyneux, Robtm̃ Rede, &c., ad intencoem ꝑimplend diulsas conuencoñes int ꝑdcos Willm Tendale et Humfrm̃ confecĩ. Ꝑdci Joñes ffyneux & sui cofeoffati essent seĩti de ꝑdcis Manlys de Brisworth & Barowe ad vsum ꝑdci Willi Tendale & Marie tunc vxĩs eius iam defuncĩ ꝑ ꝓmio vite eor̃ & post eius decessum ad vsum Johis Tendale filij & tunc hered apparentis ipor̃ Willi & Marie & hered ipiũs Johis ꝑcreat̃. Maner̃ de Wirdlington teñ de Abbe de Bury ꝑ sluiĉ ignot̃ et vat decem libr̃. Maner de Brisworth teñ de Edo Com̃ Suff. ꝑ sluiĉ ignũ et vat quinque libras. Maner̃ de Barowe teñ de Abb de Bury Sĉi Edmundi ꝑ sluic ignũ et vat quatuor m̃cas. Willmus Tendale mit in bri noiat̃ obijt vicesimo secundo die ffebr anno regni Regis Henrici septimi duodecimo. Joñes Tendale est filius et her̃ ꝑpinquior et tempore mortis ꝑdci Willi fuit ætatis decem annorꝓ.

Esch. 13 H. 7., No. 16.

By other Inquisitions of this date Sir William Tyndal was found to have been seised of the Manors of Hockwold Scales, &c., co. Norfolk, and of lands in Soham Monachorum, &c., co. Cambridgeshire,

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Sale of Suffolk Estates, 1524.

Hec est finalis concordia fcã in Cur̃ dñi Regis apud Westm̃ in octavis Sĉi Martini anno regnoz Henr̃ Octaui dei grã Angl & ffranĉ Regis fidei defensoris & dñi Hibñ a conquestu sexto decimo coram Robto Brudenell, Lodowico Pollard, Riĉo Broke & Antonio ffitzherbert, Justiĉ & alijs dñi Regis fidelibz tunc ibi ꝑsentibz Int Ricm̃ Belamy, Thomam fflete, Thomam Godsalue & Willm̃ Newton clicm̃ quẽr et Johem Tyndall & Amphillam vxem̃ eius deforĉ de Manlio de Oldhall alias Bresworth cum ꝑtiñ ac de vno mesuagio vocat̃ Shrubbys centũ acris tre quadraginta solidatis redditus cum ꝑtiñ in Bresworth, Brokford, Westhorpe, magna Thorneham, parua Thorneham, Eye, Stokeasshe, Yaxley, Thorndon, Tweyte, Wytheryngset, Colt, Rysangles, Bacton, Wyuerston, Cotton, ffemyngham & Gyslyngham. Vnde plitm̃ conueñcois sum̃ fuit int̃ eos in eadem Cur̃. Scilit qd ꝑdci Joñes & Amphilla recogñ ꝑdcã manlm̃ & teñ cum ptiñ esse jus ipius Rici. Et illa remiserunt & quietumclam̃ de ipĩs Joñe & Amphilla & hered ipius Johis ꝑdcis Riĉo Thome & Willmo & hered ipius Rici imꝑꝑm̃. Et ꝓꝓea ijdem Joñes & Amphilla concesserunt ꝑ se & hered ipius Johis qd ipi warant̃ ꝑdcis Rico Thome & Willmo & hered ipius Riĉi ꝑdcã manlm & teñ cum ꝑtiñ cont̃ omẽs hoies imꝑꝑm̃. Et ꝑ hac recogñ remissione quietaclam̃ Warant̃ fine concordia ijdem Ricus Thomas & Wills dederunt ꝑdcis Johis & Amphille ducentas libras sterlingorꝓ. Suff.

Feet of Fines, Suff., Mich., 16 H. 8.

Will of Sir John Tyndal, 1538.

John Tendall of Hoccolde in the countie of Norff. Knyght, the xvi daye of Maye m^lv^cxxxviij. My soule to allmightie god, my body to be buryed in the chauncell of Hoccolde by my first wyffe whoose soule god ꝑdon. I will that my wyfe haue all her apparell and jewells for her body. I charge myn executours that they make restitucoñ of all suche inyewres as canne be by any means provid that I have comytted. To the repacoñ of the churche tenne pounds. In the name of god I charge my wyfe and myn heires that for suche landes as I have inclosyd in toffts that they paye yerely vnto the churches of Hoccolde and Wilton vij^s, and yf they faile thus to do I charge my sonne Thomas thelder of my blessing and all myn executours that they throw downe the fences and dykes and to suffer the tenñts to ynioie their comon in the sayd medowe as they haue donne in tymys past, and yf myn heires woll not paye the seyd mony, then yt shalbe lefull for the tenñts and the inhabytants to throwe downe the saide fenses. I woll also that for suche londes as be enclosyd byfore my gate that they paye yerely viij^d to eche churche of the ꝑisshes of Hoccolde and Wilton and every yere two combes of barley to the ꝑsons of the seid churches; and they fayle thus to do I woll that the seyd towneships shall throwe downe the said heggis and vse the comon and shakke in the sayd londs as they vsyd to do. To the doughters of Pyper of Cannes fyve pounds. I woll that the chyldern of Thomas Jaxon haue iiii^{li} and half a hundred of wethers and ewes towards their bringing vpp. I desire my sone Thomas thelder to se his sonne brought vp tyll he may shyfte for hymself. At the daye of my obite I woll that as many as shall come to churche to praye for my soule haue bread and drynke w^t some other refressing. I woll that to every howsehold in Hoccolde and Wylton be delte vj^d in recompense of suche comone dewtes and shakke as they haue forborne by my meanys. To every household in Monford xij^d in like recompence. I woll that for my father my mother for my wyfe and for me be songe iiij trentalls in as hastie mañer as can be denysed. Also that Anne Tendall my doughter haue two hundred m̃ks for her mariage. Mary Tendall my doughter shall haue three hundred marks; Beatrix my daughter one hundred pounds. To the doughters of Thomas Baron xl^{li} marks. I will that the residue of my goods be denyded amongs my doughters and executours, whom I make my wife, Thomas Tendall thelder, Humfrey Tendall the yonger, my doughter Anne and my doughter Mary. I woll that a horse price iiij nobles be delu̅ed vnto Dctor Clyffs executours that they se his debts payd. Probatum viij^o die Nouembris 1539 juramento Thome Tyndall senior executoris. P.C.C. 33 Dineley.

Will of Dorothy Stafford, 1608.

The one and twentith day of June 1608, in the sixt yeare of our Soveraigne Lord James of England, &c., Kinge, I Dorothie Stafford of Newe Romney in the county of Kent, late the wife of Henry Stafford clarke make this my last will. My bodie to be buried in the churche of new Romney besides Mr Stafford in the chauncell there. I did morgage an estate in eight acres of land in new Romney for the good of Peregrin Merricke my nephew. My will is that Nicholas Parkhurst who hath married Judith the daughter and heire of my saide husband shall redeeme the same to remaine vnto Stafford Parkhurst sonne of the said Judith, and to the heires of his bodye. I give and bequeath to my cosen Margarett Tyndall my best gilt salte and my trencher salt and one dozen of silver spoones. To my cosen Thomas Scott and Elizabeth his wief twoe gilt cuppes. And of this will I make Sr John Tyndall Knight my sole executor. But if he shall refuse then I appoint Judith Parkhurst to be sole executrix. Probatum vicesimo quinto Octobris 1608 jura^{to} Judithe Parkhurst, executri^s. P.C.C. 89 Windebank.

Will of Sir John Tyndal, 1616.

I, Sr John Tyndall of Much Maplestead in the Countie of Essex, Knight, consideringe that my tyme of departure out of this transitorie life is, by the ordinarie age of man, nowe neere at hande, yet in my reasonable health and vnderstandinge, doe make my will. I bequeathe both my bodie and sowle into the mercifull handes of Jesus Christ, my onely Saviour and Redeemer. I have by severall deedes heretofore disposed of certaine of my hereditaments and chattells. The rest of my goods I give vnto my deerely beloved wife, whome I also appoint sole executor, duringe her life, and after her death I give saide residue vnto my verie kinde and lovinge brother ffraunces Tindall Esqȝ, and make him my onely executor. And after his death I make my sonne Deane Tyndall executor: and yf he refuse, then my sonne Arthur Tyndall and my daughter Margaret Tyndall. Item I give to my saide wife the guilt bason and ewer, and the guilt cupps, and white silver bowle which sometymes were her first husbandes. Item I give vnto her my great and little white silver salt wth their covers; and my guilt tankarde and all the chaines of gold and borders of gold and other Jewells which she hath heretofore vsed to weare. I desire Sr Jo. Deane Knight and the lady his wife, my brother ffrancis Tindall and my sister ffisher, my nephew Mr Thomas ffisher and loving brothers in lawe Mr Thomas Egerton and Mr Stephen Egerton may haue ringes. House in Much Maplestead wherein I dwell to my sonne Arthur Tindall after decease of wife. Probatum 2 Dec. 1616 Juramento Deane Tindall: Relicta renunciañ.

Cur. Prærog. Cant., 126 Cope.

The testator's daughter, Margaret Tyndal, third wife of John Winthrop, Governor of Massachusetts, was one of the memorable women of Puritan times and has repeatedly been the subject of biography.

Will of Anne Tyndal, 1620.

The 14 of June 1620, I Anne Tindall of Much Maplested in the Countie of Essex widow do make my will. First, according to the manner of gods Elect I bequeath my soule to God that gave it, to Jesus Christ his soone that Redeemed it, and to the blessed Spirritt that Sanctified yt: my bodie to be buried in the place where yt shall please god to call me. I give to my loueing and eldest sonne Sr John Deane, for a token of my loue, my right hand bracelett of gould with the round stone, and to my kinde daughter in law his wife my other bracelett of goold, the fellow to it: also I give to that sweete brood their children ten pounds to be bestowed in some pretty Jewells for each of them. To my eldest daughter Rachell Deane my silver standish; and to my daughter Anne Deane my two new sillver porringers. To my loueing brother in law Mr ffrancis Tindall my wedding ring that I was married with to his brother. To my loueing and kinde brother, Mr Steuen Egerton, and to my sister his wife, for want of a better legacie, my gilt tankard, and to my loueing and good brother, Mr Thomas Egerton, a pece of plate. To my lovinge sonn Deane Tindall my gilt bason and ewer, with nest of gilt cups, and salts sutable therto, and the gilt spones. To my daughter in law his wife my cipresse box with tills, with such trifles as she shall finde in yt. To my goddaughter Ann Tindall my greate silver salte and twentie pounds in mony. To my grandchilde John Tindall two silver boules and my two liverie potts and tenn pound in mony. To my loveing son Arthure Tindall thirtie pounds. To my daughter Tindall my velvit Gowne and kirtle and my velvitt cloake. To my daughter Winthorp my Tuftafeta Gowne and my Cabinett which her father gave me. I give her my greene velvett

box with tills and all such things as be in them at the time of my death. To my neece Gibson. and to Ann Hunwich her daughter. To my louing sonn and daughter, John and Margaret Winthorp and theire two sonns Steuen and Adam, all my plate and money not before bequeathed, I make my loueing sonn Deane Tindall my sole executor. No moorneing cloathes to be given at my funerall neither chargeable feast, but only that which for Christian comeliness is necessary; Mr Sephray my godly frend to preach. I give vnto my loueinge brother and sister each of them a ring of the value of twentie shillings apeece in remembrance of my loue to them. I also intreate my executor to bestowe some little remembrance which he shall thinke fitt vppon Luce Reade and James Harrington, or any other who he shall thinke hath deserved to be remembred by me in my will. Probatum secundo die Novembris 1620 Juramento Decani Tindall executoris.

Cur. Prærog. Cant., 94 Soame.

Will of Anne Deane, 1624.

In the name of God, amen. I Anne Deane of Much Maplested in the county of Essex, sister vnto Sr John Deane of Maplested, Knight, the 26 daye of June 1624, make this my last will. I comitt my soule into the hands of Allmightie god my most loving Creator and Redeemer: and my body to be buried in the chancell of Much Maplestead. I give vnto my most lovinge sister Mris Rachell Deane all my lands wth all my interest in the Mannor of Terrington Howards wthin the county of Norff: Vnto my said sister one little white Boxe wth all the money, gould & Jewells therein contayned. Vnto my sister Mrs Winthrop, one hundred pounds. Vnto my neece Mris Anne Deane one hundred pounds. Vnto my brother Mr Arthur Tindall Esq3, tenne pounds. Vnto my nevew Mr Drew Deane tenne pounds. Vnto my two neeces Mris Anne Tyndall and Elizabeth Tyndall. I desire Mr Blyth or minister to preach at my ffunerall. Vnto my cosen Mris Anne Gibson. I ordaine my lovinge brother, Mr Deane Tyndale Esquier executor, yea most humblye entreating him to execute the same accordinge to my true meaninge, and if he shall refuse, my desire is that my brother in lawe, Mr John Winthrop of Groton Esquier, will be my executor. In witnes whereof I haue hereonto sett my hand and seale the daie and yeare aforesaid. Vicesimo sexto die Januarij 1624 emanavit comiſsio Dño Johanni Deane militi, frī nr̃ali et ltim̃o defuncti, ad administrand bona, eo quod Deane Tyndall et Johannes Winthrop oneri execucoñis renunciarunt.

P.C.C. 8 Clarke.

Will of Sarah Egerton, 1624.

Sarah Egerton of the Parish of Blackfriars London, widow, 19th Aug. 1624. To be buried in the vault in the Blackfriars near my husband. To my most loving cousin Deane Tyndale of Much Maplestead in the county of Essex Esqr and to his two daughters Mrs Anne and Elizabeth Tyndale one hundred pounds apeece: to my loving cousin Mrs Margaret Winthrop wife unto John Winthrop of Grotton in the county of Suffolk Esqr one hundred pounds. To my cousin Anne Gibson widow one hundred pounds. To my cousin Mrs Felix Hilderson. To my cousin Mr Thomas Egerton, Minister of Adstock in Buckinghamshire, and to his sister Elizabeth Jones. To my loving brother Sir Thomas Croke of Ireland, Knight and baronet, the seal and ring with the death's head that was my husbands; and to his son Mr Thomas Crooke of Grays Inn, co. Middlesex Esqr my watch. To my brother Mr Samuel Crooke, clerke, my wedding ring. To each of my other brothers, Mr Dr Crooke and Richard Crooke, clerke, forty shillings apeece to buy them rings. To my niece Alice Crooke daughter to my brother Dr Crooke all my plate. To my sisters Mrs Leach,

Mrs Rowse and Mrs Crooke, wife to my said brother Richard Crooke, forty shillings apeece to buy rings. To Mr Gouge, Lecturer of the Blackfriars, forty shillings to buy a ring; and I appoint him supervisor of my will. Residue of personality to my said cousin, Mr Deane Tindall and I appoint him sole executor. Witnesses, Fra: Whitmore, Arth: Tindal.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 110 Byrde, 28 Dec. 1624, by the Executor.

Will of Sir John Deane, 1625.

Sr John Deane of Maplested Magna in the Countie of Essex, Knight, 9 ffeb. in the firste year of King Charles, 1625. Item Vnto my daughter Anne Deane six hundreth poundes; and to my daughters Elizabeth Deane, Dorcas Deane, ffrances Deane and Mildred Deane fiue hundreth pounds a peece as they shall come to the age of eighteene yeares. And I doe will and bequeathe vnto my welbeloued wiefe my Mannor of Dyneshall and other my landes in Maplested Magna, Maplested Parva and Halsted in consideracoñ of Indenture wherein I covenaunted to augment her Joynture ffowerskore poundes a yeare. Vnto Executors the profitts of my leases of Poslingford Hall, Howton Hall, Jmpie Hall, Bully Hall, Nether Hall and Overhall in the parishes of Poslingford, Chavendishe and Clare in the countie of Suffolke, duringe twelfe yeares, towards payment of legacies. Vnto Drew Deane my eldest sonne the residue of said leases. Vnto John Deane my sonne fifty pounds a year out of my lands of Onehowse and Calcott in Suffolke at his age of twenty yeares. I make my welbeloued wife and my sonne Drew Deane my executors. And I doe humbly praye the right Hoble his Mats Master of his Highnes Courts of Wardes and Liveries that he would be pleased to graunt the Wardship of my sonne to my welbeloved wife. Probat. 4 May 1626 Jur Dñe Anne Deane relcte. Reseruate ptate Drugonis Deane filij. Probatum 20 Nov. 1626 jur Drugonis Deane filij. Cur. Prærog. Cant., 57 Hele.

Will of Rachell Deane, 1626.

Rachell Deane of greate Maplestead in the county of Essex gentlewoman, the 27th daye of Aprill 1626, well weighinge that the settling things in tyme is the occasion of after quiett, doe make this my will. I giue vnto the Lady Deane my sister and widdowe vnto my brother Sr John Deane one fayre diamond ringe enameled blacke. Vnto Anne Deane my niece eldest daughter to Sr John Deane my damaske gowne, my damaske pettieoate and my riding coate of crimson bayes. Vnto my niece Elizabeth Deane his second daughter my grogoren gowne, my cornation velvett pettycoate and my white gowne of tufted holland. Vnto my nephewe John Deane his second sonne my lands called Clenehworton Marshe in Marsheland in Norfolk, noe waye belonging vnto my Mannor in Marsheland. I give unto Edmund Steedman clerke and Parson of Onehowse in the countye of Suff my biggest drinckinge bowlle of silver. Vnto Anne Joseline for her longe and faithefull service threescore poundes with all my goodes, silver plate and moveables not otherwise given in this my will. Vnto Deane Tindall esquier of greate Maplested a ringe of ffive pounds price for a remembrance. Vnto Drue Deane my nephew eldest sonne vnto Sr John Deane my little truncke box covered wth greene velvett wth a needleworke purse of sylke & silver and twoe peeces of oulde goulde. Vnto aforesaid nephewe Drue Deane all my leases lands & tenemts in Marsheland, his heires & assignes for eũ. I make Deane Tindall esquier and the aforesayd Drewe Deane ioyntlye my executors. Steuen Deane a witness. Probatum septimo dei Junij 1627 juramento Deane Tyndall armigeri et Drugonis Deane aĩ executorũ. P.C.C. 60 Skynner.

Tyndal Pedigree, Harl. MSS. 1411 and 1542.

ARMS *(Harl. MS. 1411)*:—Quarterly of eighteen. 1, Tyndall; Arg. on a fess sa., three garbs or: 2, Dene: 3, Bigod: 4, Grantesmill: 5, Felbrigge: 6, Scales: 7, Beauffen: 8, Lyzens: 9, Roffa al's Rochester: 10, Ufforde: 11, Vesy: 12, Glanvill: 13, Valoines: 14, Crake: 15, Blund: 16, Norwich: 17, Mundefford: 18, Inglethorpe.

CREST:—Out of a ducal coronet or, a plume of feathers ermine, within a basket gu.

Sr Rob. ffelbrigge of ffelbrigge in Norff: mar. Eliz. Scales. These ffelbriggs were ye issu male of Simon Bigod of ffelbrigge, yonger son of Hugh Bigod, 3d E. of Norff. = *Elizabeth, eldest d. & at length coh, of Rob. L. Scales of Barkway.*

Sr Simon ffelbrigge of ffelbrigge, K., was made Kt of ye Garter by K. Hen. ye 5th. = *Margaret, d. & h. of Semouitius D. of Teschinia & Silesia in Bohemia & of his wife, sister to Charles ye 4th Emperor & King of Bohemia. She cam into England with Rich. ye 2ds wife.*

Ælona, daughter & h. of Sr Simon ffelbrigge, was wife of Sr Will: Tyndall. "*Soror & heres Thom. Felbrig,*" Stowe MS. 613. = *Sr Will: Tyndall of Deane in Northamp., married Alana ffel: & d. ye 4 of Hen. 6.*

Sr Tho. Tyndall of Deane, K., married Margaret Yeluerton. = *Margart d. of Sr Will. Yeluerton, Chief Justice of ye Kings Bench.*

Sr Will: Tyndall was on of ye Heires generall of the L, Scales & had Hockwold & Wilton, &c., in Norff: after that Eliza, Countess of Riuers, died sans issue: Of Hockwold in com. Norff: in the right of his wiffe: he was fformerly of Deane. = *Mary, d. & h. of Sr Osbert Moundford of ffeltwell in Norff. Gilbert Moundefford of Hockwold in com, Norff.*

Anne, wife of Sr Hen. St Jermyn.

Jane, wife of John Blennerhasset of ffrense in Norff.

Sr John Tyndall of Hockwold K., was one of ye Knights of the Bath at ye Coronation of Queene Anne Bollen. Will, P.C.C. 33 Dyngeley, 1538. = *Amphillis, d. of Sr Humfrey Conyngsby, one of ye Judges of ye K. Bench.*

Anne, d. of William Poston, 1 wife. Harl.MS.1542 = *Sr Tho. Tyndall of Hockwold K., lyeth buried at Ely.* Will, P.C.C, 37 Butts, 1584. = *Annie, d. of Sr Hen. ffarmour of Barsham in Norff., Knt., 2 wife.*

William Tyndall.

Wid Tyndall married Anne, d. of Beaumarch, & had Will Tyndall.

Dorothy wife of John Payton of Knolton in Kent, Esq.

. . . wife of Keyes. — *. . . wife of Bacon.*

. . . wife of Merick. — *. . . wife of Tylney.*

Beatrix, 2d wife of Rob. Dynne of Heydon in Norff.

William Deane, Esq., 1 husbd. See DEANE PEDIGREE. = *Anne, d. of Tho. Egerton of London, Esq., descended of ye Egertons of Wronghall in Staff. Of Wrinhill, Cester.* Will, P.C.C.94Soame.

Sir John Deane, Knighted by K. James, 1603; died 1625. See DEANE PEDIGREE

Anne Deane. — Rachel Deane.

Sr John Tyndall of Much Maplested in Essex, K., Doctor of ye Civill Lawe & one of the Ms of the Chancery. = *Deane Tyndall of Maplested, Esqr eldest son & heire, one of the Justices of the peace of his county, Ao 1634.*

2. ffrances Tyndall of London, Esq., s.p. — *3. Henery*

Humffrey Tindall, Deane of Ely & Mr of Queenes Colledg in Cambridg.. s.p. Will, P.C.C. 108 Lawe 1613.

Thomasine, wife of Will. Calthorp of Ingham in Norff., Esq.

Elizabeth, wife of Coxey of Soame in Cambridgsh.

Susan, wife of James Whitall. 2dly of Tho. ffisher, marchant of London.

Elizabeth, wife of Tho. ffisher, marchant of London. (Vrsula, ux. . . . Fisher of London. Harl. MS. 1542.)

Amy, d. & sole heire of Robert Weston of Preston Hall in ffering in com. Essex.

Arthur, ob. s.p.

Margarett, vx. John Wintrope of Groton in Suffolk. Esqr. "Qui migrauit in novam Angliam." Stowe MS. 613, p. 181.

Rog'us Tindall, ob. s.p. Stowe MS.

1. ffrances Tyndall, eldest son & heire apparent: aged about 19 yeres, Ao 1634. — *2. John.* — *3. Drue.* — *4. Deane.* — *Anne.* — *Elizabeth.*

On her death in 1413, Sir Simon Felbrigg placed a handsome brass over the grave of his high-born wife in Felbrigg Church, with this inscription:—"Hic jacent Symon Felbrygge miles quondam vexillare Illustrissimi d̃ni Regis Ricardi s'cdi qui obijt . . . die mensis . . . anno d'ni MCCCC . . . et d'na Margareta quonda. consors sua natione & gen'oso sanguine Boemæ ac olim domicella d'ne d'ne Anne quoda. Anglie Regine. Que obijt xxvij die mensis Junij ao d'ni MCCCCXIII quar. aiabz. ppicietur deus Ame'."

Tyndal of Maplestead.

Robert Tyndal; of the family of Adam de Tyndal, Baron of South Tyndal and of Langley Castle, temp. K. John. = Joan.

Henry VII, Emperor of Germany and Earl of Luxemberg; d. 1331. = Margaret, da. of . . . Duke of Brabant.

Robert, 2d Lord Scales, Lord of the Manor of Worlington, Suffolk; Inq. p.m. 1325. = Evelina, da. of Sir Hugh Courtenay, sister of Hugh, Earl of Devon.

Robert Tyndal of Tansover, co. Northampton, living 1293. = Joan.

John, Earl of Luxemberg and King of Bohemia; slain 1346 at the battle of Cressy. = Elizabeth, da. and heir of Wenceslaus IV, King of Bohemia.

Robert, 3d Lord Scales, Lord of the Manor of Worlington; d. 1370. Inq. p.m. 43 E. 3. = Catherine, sister and coh. of Wm. de Ufford, Earl of Suffolk.

Sir Wm. Tyndal of Tansover; ob. 40 E. 3, 1367. *Blomefield*, ii. 181. = Elizabeth, cousin and heir of Sir Henry Dene of Dene, co. Northampton.

Elizabeth, sister of Charles IV, Emperor of Germany, who died 1378. = Semovitius, Duke of Silesia and Teschina, died 1383.

Elizabeth, ultimately coheir to the Barony of Scales; sister to Roger, 4th Baron Scales. = Sir Roger Bigod al's Felbrigg of Felbrigg, co. Norfolk, living 41 E. 3; died in Prussia.

John Tyndal of Tausover, and of Dene in right of his mother; died 1 H. 5, 1413. = Catherine, da. of Sir Humphrey Zouch.

Margaret, da. and heir, ob. 1413. Handsome brass with M.I. at Felbrigg, Norfolk. = Sir Simon de Felbrigg of Felbrigg, K.G., descendant of the Bigods, Earls of Norfolk. Will, P.C.C. 14 Rous, *Testamenta Vetusta*, dated Sept. 1431. proved Feb. 1443. Buried in the Church of the Friars Preachers at Norwich. Lord of the Manor of Breisworth, co. Suffolk.

Richard Tyndal, obijt 3 H. 5, sans issue. *Blomefield's Norfolk*, ii. 181.

Sir William Tyndall of Dene, co. Northampton; ob. 4 H. 6. = Helena, heiress to Thomas Felbrigg, her brother; had Breisworth Manor in Suffolk. = Sir Thomas Wanton, devisee 1431 of Sir Simon Felbrigg.

Sir Thomas Tyndal of Dene, and of Redenhall, co. Norfolk, grandson and devisee of Sir Simon Felbrigg, 1431; then under age; Lord of the Manor of Breisworth in Suffolk. He died 1448. = Margaret, da. of Sir William Yelverton, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, 1471.

Anne, wife of Sir Henry St. Germain.
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Elizabeth, d. unm.

Sir William Tyndall of Dene, and after of Hockwold, co. Norfolk, in right of his wife, 6 E. 4; Inq. p.m. 13 H. 7; created K.B. at the marriage of Arthur, Prince of Wales. Inherited Worlington Manor, 1484, as one of the heirs of Thomas, Lord Scales. = Mary, da. and heir of Sir Osbert Mondeford of Feltwell, co. Norfolk, Esq., by Eliz. da. of . . . Berney.

Joan, wife of John Blennerhasset of Frenze, co. Norff., by whom daughters only.

Sir John Tyndal of Hockwold, created K.B. at the Coronation of Queen Anne Boleyn. Will, P.C.C. Dyngeley, 1538. Said to have been offered the Crown of Bohemia. Sold Suffolk Manors 1524. = Amphillis, da. of Sir Humphrey Coningsby, Judge of the King's Bench. She ob. 1532. Brass and M.I. in Hockwold Chancel.

Anne, da. of Sir Wm. Paston, by Bridget, da. of Sir Henry Heydon of Baconsthorpe, 1st wife. = Sir Thomas Tyndal of Hockwold and Great Maplestead, High Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk. 1561. *Fuller*. Will, P.C.C. 37 Butt, 18 April 1584. = Anne, daughter of Sir Henry Fermor of East Bersham, co. Norff., 2d wife; mar. circa 1544.

William Tyndal.

Mary & Beatrice, 1538.

Wm. Tyndal, eld. son; died 1591; he sold Hockwold to Sir Wm. Paston.; m. Anne, da. of Sir Ambrose Jermyn, and had only child Felix, who d. s.p.

Sir John Tyndal, of Great Maplestead; Knighted 1603; a Master in Chancery; murdered 1616 by John Bertram, a disappointed litigant. Will dated 17 Jan. 1615, P.C.C. 65 Soane. = Anne, da. of Thomas Egerton Esq.; widow of William Deane, Esq. Her Will is dated 14 June 1620.

Francis Tyndal, ob. 1633, s.p., æt. 80.
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Henry Tyndal.
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William Tyndal, the younger.

Humphrey Tyndal, D.D., Dean of Ely; ob. 1614. Brass & M.I. in Ely Cathedral. = Jane, da. of Robt. Russell of West Rudham, co. Norff. Will, P.C.C. 108 Lawe.

Susan, mar. 1, James Whittall; 2, Tho. Fisher of London. His Will 1613, P.C.C. 27 Capel.
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Elizabeth, mar. . . . Page.

Ursula, mar. . . . Coy of Soame; she re-mar. . . . Upcher.
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Anne or Winifred, mar. Wm. Calthrop of Ingham, Esq.

Deane Tyndal, son and heir, born 1586; bur. at Great Maplestead, 25 April 1678. æt. 92. = Amy, da. and heir of Robert Weston of Prested Hall in Fering, co. Essex.

Arthur Tyndal, ob s.p.; bur. in Great Maplestead Church, 3 Oct. 1633.

Sarah, ob. in infancy.
—
Roger Tyndal.

Margaret, mar., April 29 1618, John Winthrop of Groton, co. Suffolk, Esq., after Governor of Massachusetts; his 3d wife; ob. 14 June 1647, æt. 56.

1. Francis Tyndal, son & heir, d. s.p. in 1634, aged about 19 years.

2, John Tyndal of Great Maplestead, Esq., heir to his father; died 1706, aged 90 years. = Elizabeth, da. of Anthony Deane of Dynes Hall, co. Essex, second cousin to her husband.

3 Drue Tyndal a Hamburgh Merchant; ob. 1665, s.p.

4 Dene Tyndal. buried at Great Maplestead, 23 March, 1633.

Anne, mar. Thos, Bowater of Whitley, co. Warwick, and of the Middle Temple; mar. 26 Sept. 1639.

Elizabeth d. unm. 28 Mar. 1710.

Elizabeth Tyndal, only dau. and heir; mar. 8 Jan. 1701. = Jasper Blythman of the Middle Temple, Esq., son and heir of Jasper Blythman, Recorder of Leeds; died 20 March 173⅞. See Blythman pedigree in Thoresby's *Topography of Leeds*.

Lucy Blythman, only dau. and heir, married 1737 Charles King, Esq., son to William King, LL.D., Principal of St. Mary's Hall, Oxford; and had two daughters and coheirs.

Deane of Essex, 1634.

Candler's pedigree, Harl. MS. 6071, and Tanner MSS., Lib. Bodl. (in italics), collated with the Visitation pedigree, 1634, Harl. MS. 1542.

ARMS :—Sa, a fess ermine, between three chaplets or ; a crescent for difference.

CREST :—A bear's head couped sa., muzzled or ; a crescent for difference.

So in the tricking, *Harl. MS. 1542*, beside which is noted "A confirmation by l'res Pattents by William ffower al's Norroy King of Armes to William Deane of Soffeld, 2 sonn of Will'm Deane of Soffeld, 2 sonn of William Deane, the sonn & heir of John Deane of Tomworth in Billington, in the p'ish of Blackborne in Com. Lanck, gent. ; dated the 8 of May 1577."

Anne, d. of Sr John Wentworth of Codham in com. Essex, and his coheire, widdow of Hugh Rich and the lord Matreuers, 1 wiffe. Harl. MS. 1542. Ob. 1580. = *William Deane of Deanshall in Great Maplested in Essex, Esqr*, sonn and heire to his ffather and brother John. Harl. MS. 1542. Son of William Deane of Lancashire. Harl. MS. 1432.

= Anne, d. of Thomas Egerton of Wallegrange in com, Suffolk. 2 wiffe. Harl. MS. 1542. Of Wrinhall in Com. Cestr. Tyndall ped., Harl. MS. 1542. Widow of Blith, Clerk of the Council at York. Harl. MS. 1432.

= Sr John Tyndall of Much Maplested in Com. Essex, Knt, one the Mr of the Chancery. Harl. MS. 1542. 2d husbd ; Will, P.C.C. 126 Cope, proved 2 Dec. 1616.

Sr John Deane, Knighted by K. James 1603, died 1625. His Will, P.C.C. 57 Hele is dated 9 Feb. 1625; prob. 1626. Of Dynes Hall. = *Anne, daughter of Sr Drue Drury of Riddlesworth, married 1604.* Of Riddlesworth. co. Norfolk. Harl. MS. 1432.

Anne Deane of Much Maplested ; made Will, P.C.C. 8 Clarke, 24 June 1624; names sister Winthrop

Rachel Deane devisee 1624 of her sister Anne; made Will 1626, P.C.C. 60 Skinner.

Deane Tyndall of Maplested, Esqr. eldest son & heire. Harl. MS. 1542. Half brother to Sir John Deane.

Arthur, ob. s.p. Harl. MS. 1542. devisee of Anne Deane, his half sister.

— Roger, ob. s p.

Margaret, vx. John Winthrop of Groton in Suffolk, Esq. ; devisee 1624 of Ann Deane. His 3d wife ; she ob. 1647.

Katherine Deane, borne 1605 ; died 1606.

Anne Deane, born 1607, was married to Antony Wingfield, baronet [Married Jany 1, 1628] Sr Anthony Wingfield of Letheringham in com. Suffolk. Harl. MS. 1542. See Burke's "Extinct Baronetage."

Elizabeth Deane, Borne 1609.

Dorcas Deane, Borne 1615.

Frances Deane, Borne 1617.

Deane Winthrop, younger son, bapt at Groton in Suffolk 23 Mar. 1622; died at Boston in New England 16 March 1704, aged 81.

Mildred Deane, Borne 1619.

Lucy, *daughter of Sr George Goring, Knt, afterwards made L. Goring, and by Charles after he left the Parl'et, E. of Norwich.* Baron Goring of Hurstpierpoint. Harl. MS. 1542.

= *Drue Deane 1606, Knighted 1607,* of Greate Maplestead in com. Essex, Knt., one of the Justices of the Peace in this County, 1634. Harl. MS. 1542. Will, 14 Sept. 1638.

= *Elizabeth, daughter of Sr Tho. Wingfeld, Knt. [his 2d lady]* Sister to Sir Anthony Wingfield, Anne Deane's husband.

John Deane, Borne 1610.

1. John Deane, about 6 yere old, 1634. Ob. s.p.

2. Anthony Deane of Dynes Hall, co Essex, Esq., eldest surviving son ; heir to his father

3. Drew Deane.

Anne.

Elizabeth, mar. John Tyndal of Great Maplestead, Esq., 2d son and ultimately heir of Deane Tyndal.

Rainsborough.

The family of Rainsborough or Rainborough, often spelled Rainborow, so prominently associated with the naval service of the Stuart period and with the army of the Commonwealth, is believed to have originated in Suffolk, though proof is wanting. The distinguished naval commander William Rainsborough, whose successful expedition against Salee is a matter of history, was M.P. for the Suffolk sea-port of Aldborough in 1640, and his father, Thomas Rainborow of East Greenwich, is supposed to have been grandson to the Thomas Raynburghe of Ipswich, who made his will in 1544. There was active communication between these two ports in Tudor days, and the name, an unusual one, disappeared from the one place a little before it is found in the records of the other. For much valuable information relative to this family and the correction of various errors which had found their way into print, see the "New England Genealogical Register," Vol. xl, pp. 158—171.

Will of Robert Rainborow, 1533.

The xxiij daye of Julie in the yere of our lorde god m^{l} ccccxxxiiith I Robert Rayneborowe of Gosbeck in the countye of Suff. ordeyne this my last wyll. To Agnes my wiff all my goods. To said Agnes my teñte in Gosbeck which I now dwell in wyth all the lands belongen for the terme of hir naturall liff. To the said Agnes my wyff my teñts and lands in Ashe for lyff. I woll after the decese of Agnes my wyff Jaffrye my son have the said tents & lands in Gosbeck to him and his heirs of his bodye. After the decese of saide Agnes my wyff I woll that Thomas Rayneborowe my yonger sonne haue all my howsen and lands in Ashe to him and to his heirs of his bodye laufullie begotten for ever. If Jaffrye decese wythout issewe I woll the forsaide teñt in Gosbeck w^{t}all the lands the forsaid Thomas my yonger sonne enioye them. I orden Agnes my wyff and Thomas my sonne the yonger executors, they to dispose the residewe of my goods to the most plesure of god and welthe of my sōwle. Probatum apud Gippewicum octavo die Octob^{r} 1550 executrici, Thoma Raynborow in eadm̃ testamento etiam nominator ante onus exequitionis eiusdm̃ viam vniuse carnis ingresso, &c.

Cur. Ep. Norw. "Coraunte," fo. 79.

Will of Thomas Rainborough, 1544.

The xxvijth daye of Jannarye m^{l} cccccxliiij^{li} Thomas Raynburghe of Ippeswich clothyer. I comende my soule into th'ands of all myghtie god my Creato^{r} & Redemo^{r} and my body to be buryed in the cherche yard of Saynt Nycholas pishe in Ippeswiche aforsaid. Itm I bequethe to Syr John Hopson pisshe prest of the said pisshe for his paynes takyn abought me vi^{s} iiij^{d}. Itm to Anne my wyf $\frac{xx}{iii}$ pownds st. Itm I will that my houshold stuff be equally devyded in thre ptis, wherof thone pte I gyf to the said Anne and thother ij equallye to my sonys Thomas & Jamys. Itm I gif to the said Anne my howse wherin I nowe do dwell vntyll my said son Jamys com to thage of xxij yers. And when my son Jamys is com to the said age, said Jamys to holde said howse for hym his heyers for evyr. Itm to said son Jamys xx^{ti} ^{li} & my closse & orteyard in Darye lane. Itm I gif to Thomas my son xl^{ti} sterlyng. My howse in Saynt Georgis lane to be sold. Yf bothe my sonys dye before the tyme aboue expressyd than my said howse shall remayn to my wyf hyr heyers & assign for ever. Itm I gif to my ii dougtthers Elyzabethe & Margerye xx^{li} equallye to be devyded amonge them. I giff to Jaffry Watwytt vi^{s} viij^{d}. Itm I bequeth to myn owyn mother xx^{s} & a gown clothe of the best pnke. Itm I gif to Jafferye & Thomas my brothern eche of them a cote clothe the prc x^{s} a cote. Itm to my brother in lawe a coobard, a cote clothe & to his wyf a gown clothe. The resydue of all my goodes I put to the dyspocon of the said Anne my wyf, whom I make my executors wyth Rychard Bloysse, gevyn hym for his labo^{r} a gowne clothe of my best pnke. Probatum xxi die Martij 1544 Anne relicte resuata ptate Rico Bloyse.

Arch. Suff. Book No. 15, fo. 61^{b}.

Will of William Rainsborough, 1638.

William Rainborow of London Esquire. I bequeth my bodie to the ground and my soule to my Saviour Jesus Christ To the hamblett of Wapping fyftie pounds for a stocke for their poore. To the hamblett of White Chappell tenn pounds to their poore. To the Trinity House ffyftie pounds with condicon that they giue to poore Seamen or their widdowes of the hamblet of Wapping every St Thomas day ffortie shillings. To my eldest sonne Thomas Rainborowe my houses in Southwark. To my sonne William Rainborowe my houses in Gun alley in Wapping purchased of my ffather in lawe Renold Hoxton and alsoe one thousand pound in money. To my sonne Edward Raineborowe twelve hundred pounds. To my daughter Martha Coytmore the wife of Thomas Coytemore now in new England the some of seaven hundred pounds, yf she be alive at the tyme of my death. To my daughter Judeth Rainborowe one thousand pounds. To my daughter Joane Raineborowe one thousand pounds. To the sonnes and daughter of my deceased sister Sara Port, namely Robert, John, Thomas and William Porte and Martha Porte, two hundred and ffyftie pounds. To my brother Mr Thomas Rainborowe ffyftie pounds. To my sister Buckridge ffiftie pounds. To my sister Wood ffyftie pounds. To my ffather in lawe Renold Hoxton and to my mother in lawe Joane Hoxton tenn pounds a peece to buy them each a ringe. I make my loveing sonnes Thomas and William Rainborowe executors and appoint them to bring vp my younger children to the age of twenty one years or daie of marriage. And for Ouseers

I desire my loveing brothers in lawe Mr Robert Wood and Mr John Hoxton. This sixteenth of July 1638. I give to my mother in lawe Jone Hoxton my house at Wapping now in the occupacon of Mr Sander Bence dureing her firall life and bequeath to my grandchild Wm Rainborowe the some of one hundred pounds.

A Codicil. William Rainborowe did about a yeare since and att' other tymes declare that Martha Port should not expect the ffyftie pounds legacie, because he had given her the ffyftie pounds and all her wedding clothes in marriage wth William Ashley. The first day of ffebruarie 1641 wee the wittnesses have subscribed our names John Hoxton, Thom: Hoxton, Mary Bennfes. Probatum octauo die Aprilis 1642 juramentis Thome Rainborowe et Willimi Rainborowe filiorę.

P.C.C. 51 Campbell.

It is stated in the Essex Visitation of 1664 that Robert Wood of London, Merchant, married Martha, daughter of William Rainsborough. This statement involves genealogical difficulties, but we seem, in the "loveing brother in lawe Mr Robert Wood" abovementioned, to have the husband of the "Martha Rainsborough" of the heraldic MS.

Sale of Suffolk Lands, 1652.

This is the finall agreem^t made in the Court of the Common Bench at Westm^r from Easter day in fifteene dayes in the yeare o^r Lord 1652, Before Oliver St John, John Puliston, Peter Warburton & Edward Atkyns, Justices & others p̃sent, Betweene Arthur Jenney Esqr, Ralph Noore, Robert Woodside & William Hayle pl^ts and William Raineborow Esqr & Margery his wife & Thomasine Jenney deforceants of one messuage, one garden, foure acres of land & two acres of pasture wth the apptenñcs in Grundesburgh. Wherevpon a plea of covenant was summoned betweene them in the said court. That is to say that the aforesaid William Rainborow & Margery & Thomasine have acknowledged aforesaid tenements &c. to be the right of him the said Arthur as the guift of the aforesaid William Rainborow & Margery & Thomasine, and will warant to the aforesaid Arthur &c. the aforesaid tenem^ts. And for this acknowledgem^t, warranties, ffine & agreem^t said Arthur &c. have giuen to the afores^d William Rainborow & Margery & Thomasine fforty & one pounds sterling. Suff.

Suffolk Fine, Easter, 1652.

Rainsborough v. Winthrop, 1680.

12 June 1680 Edward Rainborow of ye parish of Cranford co. Midd^x Gent., Complaynant. Steuen Winthrop, late of ye parish of St Margaret Westminster Esq. was seized of two messuages and lands in Westminster aforesaid. Hee made his last will abought ye yeare 1658 & thereby demised said premises to his wife Judith Winthrop, and after her decease to his children equally. Said Steuen att his death had diuers children, all of which soone deyed without . . . except Margaret Winthrop & Judith Winthrop daughters & coheires of said Stephen. Judith Winthrop ye mother & her said daughters being desirous to sell treated with your Orator, Judith the daughter

being vnder one & twenty though of ye age of discression. An agreement redused into Articles [was] made 29th September 16 . . . signed & sealed by ye said Judith Winthrop ye mother and her daughters and your Orator. But your Orator hauing occasion to goe beyound ye seas, they ye said mother & daughters confederating to defeet your Orator haue reentered into said messuages & premices, & ye said Margaret hath intermaried with one Henry Ward silk stocking weuer of ye parish of Stepney & ye said Judith ye daughter hath attained her age of one & twenty yeares & hath intermarried with one Richard Hancock citten & packer of London, and they or one of them haue receiued rents & profets thereof and doe threaten to sue your Orator for two hundred and fifty pounds residue of fiue hundred pounds for ye purshis of ye said messuages. Your Orator is alltogeather remediles att Common law.

The ioynt and seu[illegible]all answere of Judith Winthrop widow, Henry Ward and Margaret his wife & Richard Hancocke and Judith his wife def^ts. Said Stephen Winthrop dyed the third May 1658 seised of said p̃mises. At his death he left three daughters (that is to say) the def^ts Margaret Ward, Judith Hancocke & Johanna theire sister since dead without issue, coheires of theire said father. Comp^lt being brother to the def^t Judith the mother, and having the management of her affaires, to serve himselfe did p̃tend to these def^ts that they had noe good title to said messuages, and advised Judeth the mother to sell the same. In a writing indented dated 29th Septr 1674 and mutually signed, for ffive hundred pounds, def^ts did alien and confirme said messuages to comp^lt, with limittac̃ons after expressed. Judith the daughter was not [then] above the age of seaventeene yeares. Comp^lt did paye about the eighth September 1676 the sum of two hundred and ffifty pounds in parte of payment of said ffive hundred pounds. He hath neglected to paye the yearly sum̃e of ffive and twenty pounds (being a great parte of this def^ts maintenance). Comp^lt was indebted by bond for money formerly borrowed, and vpon account to Judith the mother. The def^t [has] noe counterparte or coppie of the deed. The p̃misses were worth more than ffive hundred pounds.

Chancery Proceedings, Bridges IV, No. 546.

Rainborow of Suffolk.

John Reyneborow of Ashbocking, co. Suffolk. Will, Arch. Suff. 1 Jan. 7 1498; proved 19 Jan. 1512.

- Robert Rayneborowe of Gosbeck, co. Suffolk. Will, Cur. Ep. Norwic. 23 July 1533; proved 8 Oct. 1550. Lands in Ashbocking. — Agnes, named, 1533, in her husband's will, which she proved in 1550
  - Jaffrye Rainborow, son and heir 1533; devisee of Thos. Rainborowe, the younger, his brother, 1544.
  - Thomas Rainborow the elder, living 1544.
  - Thomas Rainborowe, the younger, of Ipswich, clothier, 27 Jan. 1544 when he made will proved 21 March 1544, Arch. Suff. — Anne.
    - Thos. Rainborow, elder son 1544, mar. at St. Nicholas, Ipswich, 1554, Elizabeth Sanders. He seems to have died s.p.
    - James Rainborow, younger son 1544, *Rainborougbe c. Some*, Chanc. Proc. Series ii., and *Rayneborowgh v. Goodwyn*, Town Depcons, 35, 18. Heir to his brother Thomas 1561.
    - Elizabeth, 1544.
    - Margery, 1544.
- Margaret, 1498. She probably married . . . Watwytt, and had issue Elizabeth, Margery and Jeffery Watwytt, who were living 1544.

The Consistory Court at Norwich has the will of a Wm. Rammysbury or Rannsburgh 1523, who does not seem to be connected with the Ashbocking Rainborows.

Rainsborough of East Greenwich.

Thomas Rainsborough of East Greenwich, co. Kent, a sea captain; Will P.C.C 8 Byrd, 4 Dec. 1622, proved 23 Feb. 1623. Had lease of Claver Hanbury in Waltham, co. Essex, 1619. = Martha Moole, married at Whitechapel, co. Middx., 11 Nov. 1582; made Will as Martha Rainborowe of St. Bride's, Fleet St., London, widow, 29 Nov. 1626, P.C.C. 102 St. John; prob. 23 Sept. 1631.

- Barbara, bapt. at Whitechapel 1583; mar. Thomas Lee, Citizen and Armourer of London, and afterwards to ... Buckridge; devisee 1638 of Wm. Rainsborough, her brother.
- Martha, bapt. 1589; mar. Anthony Wood of Redrith, co. Surrey, Mariner, who made Will, P.C.C. 4 Hele, 13 Aug. 1625. See Essex Visitation 1664, edited by Dr. Howard, for marriage of a Martha Rainsborough with Robert Wood.
- William Rainsborough of London, Esq., R N.; Will, P.C.C. 51 Campbell, 16 July 1638, proved 8 April 1642; bapt. at Whitechapel 11 July 1587; of Wapping, co. Middx, 1624; of Southwold: co. Suffolk. 1636. Commanded the expedition against Salee, 1637. M.P. for Aldborough, Suffolk, 1640-2; buried in St. Katherine's by the Tower, 17 Feb. 1642. = Judith, dau. of Reynold and Joan Hoxton of Wapping, co. Middx., where she was buried 3 March 1637.
  - Thomas Coytmore of Wapping in co. Middx, and Charlestown, N.E., Mariner, to whom Rowland Coytmore, his father, left his lands in Prittlewell, &c., co. Essex; 1st husband. Wrecked on the Coast of Spain 27 Dec. 1644. = Martha, bapt. at Whitechapel, 20 Apl. 1617; became 2d wife of Thos. Coytmore. 1635; and 4th wife of John Winthrop, 1647; remupt 1651 John Coggan of Boston, Mass.; left issue by 1st and 3d husband; d. 1658. = John Winthrop, Governor of Massachusetts, 2d husband. For his three previous marriages see WINTHROP PEDIGREES, pp. 25-28.
  - Judith, bapt. at Wapping in Sept. 1614; mar. circa 1644 Stephen Winthrop, afterward Colonel in the Parliamentary army and M.P. He was of Groton, co. Suffolk in 1651 & of Westminster, 1658. See p. 26.
  - Joan, mar. John Chamberlain, a captain under the Parliament and afterwards a brewer at Deptford; devisee 1668 of her uncle, Thomas Rainborough. Her dau, Judith Chamberlain is named 1658 in the will of Stephen Winthrop.
  - Samuel & Reynold, seem both to have died young.
- Sarah, ux. Francis Porte and had issue; she was dead 1638, leaving children, devisees of William Rainsborough, their uncle.
- Thomas Rainsborough of East Greenwich, gent.; Will, P.C.C. 7 Eure, 24 Nov. 1668, proved 2 Jan. 1671; no surviving issue. = Mary ... a widow, 11 Feb. 1677, when she made Will P.C.C. 37 Reeve; prob. 9 April 1678; ob. s.p.
  - 1. Thomas Rainsborough of Whitechapel, Esq., Col. of Infantry under the Parliament & finally Vice-Admiral of the Fleet; a Member of the Long Parliament. Admon. P.C.C. 24 Nov. 1648. = Margaret to whom her husband's goods were administered in 1648.
    - William Rainsborough, eldest son, devisee of his grandfather, 1638, and of his uncle Edward, 1677; Captain in the Parliamentary Army; of Boston in New England 1673; living 1687.
    - Mary Rainsborough, devisee of Stephen Winthrop in 1658.
  - 2. William Rainsborough of Fulham, co. Middx., Esq., 1649, previously of Charlestown, N.E., a Col. in the Parliamentary Army. Had lands in Grundisburgh, co. Suffolk, 1652. Bought Higham Ferrers Park, co. Northampton. *Close Rolls*. 1650 & 1657. = Margery Jenney, of the Suffolk family of that name; mar. at Woodbridge, 9 June 1642; joined her husband and her sister, Thomasine Jenney in sale of lands in Grundisburgh to Arthur Jenney, Esq. *Fine*, Easter, 1652.
  - 3. Edward Rainsborough of Cranford, co. Middx., gent.; Will, P.C.C. 62 Cottle, 14 Sept. 1677, proved 4 May 1682. He purchased 1674 houses in Westminster of the heirs of Stephen Winthrop, his late brother-in-law. *Rainborow c. Winthrop*, Bridges, IV, 546. = Christian, sister 1677 to Mrs. Sarah Mackworth of Shrewsbury. Ursula, doubtless a second wife, is named in *Rainborowe c. Cartwright*, 1690. She remarried ... Cartwright, Esq.
    - Mytton Rainsborough, son and heir, 1677; plaintiff 1690 in *Rainborow c. Cartwright*, Collins, II, 470.
    - Judith Rainsborough, 1677.

Reade of Wickford.

Will of Thomas Cooke, 1621.

The thirtye daye of August 1621. Thomas Cooke the elder of Pebmshe in the county of Essex yeoman beinge of good and pfect remembraunce (thaucks be given vnto Almighty god) doe make my pnte will. I giue vnto the poore people of Pebmshe five pounds to be paide vnto them at the daie of my deathe. Vnto the poore of Alphmston and Lamshe to either of the sume pishes tenn shillings a peice. Vnto the poore of the said pishe of Pebmshe, as an addicōn to the stock of twentye pounds given by Mr Luke Claphm some time minister of the pishe, to the intente that the pishioners should pchase a house or lands to the vse and behalfe of the poore for ever, the some of ffive pounds. Vnto Thomas Cooke my grandchild my messuage called Goddards and all my lands in Gestingthorpe and litle Maplested. Vnto my brothers Lawrence Cook and Robt Cook ffortie shillings a peece yearelye duringe their naturall lives. Vnto Thomas Wistowe the younger my sisters sonne. Vnto the children of my brother John Cooke deceased, my sister Wistowe & sister Sawen deceased, and my brother Lawrences not before noiñated. Vnto George Cook my graunchild my interest & terme of yeares in lands in Lamshe. I doe forgive vnto Edmunde Reade my sonne in lawe the some of threescore pounds due vnto me by his bill bearinge date the first daye of December 1606. I geue vnto my daughter Elizabeth now wife of the said Edmunde the some of threescore pounds. Vnto my said daughter Elizabeth and vnto Margarett her daughter now wife of John Lake & vnto Suzan now wife of Thoms Cooke my sonne, vnto everie of them one spur riall of gould. Vnto Samuell Reade my grandchilde ffortye pounds and vnto eulie of the residue of my daughter Reads children vnmarried tenn pounds a peece. Vnto everie of the children of Thomas Cook my sonne twentie pounds a peece. The residue of my goods I giue vnto Thomas Cooke the younger my sonne, who I make my sole executor. I giue vnto Martha Reade now wiffe of . . . Epps of London my graundchild tenn pounds. To Thomas Maninge, Thomas French and Richard Goodwyn two shillings six pence a peece.

Probatum vicesimo primo die Novembris 1621 juramento Thome Cooke junioris filij defuncti.

P.C.C., 94 Dale.

Thomas Cooke, the testator, was grandfather of Colonel Thomas Cooke, M.P. for Essex in 1654, whose will is given at page 80. According to the pedigree entered in the Essex Visitations *(Harl. MSS. 1083, 1137 and 1432)* he had three wives—Susan, daughter of . . . Brand of Boxford in Suffolk, the mother of his children; Elizabeth, daughter of . . . North of Colchester; and Margaret, daughter of . . . Rice of Bures St. Mary in Suffolk. Particulars of his family and descendants will be found in the Histories of Essex by Morant and Wright.

Will of Edmund Reade, 1623.

In ye name of God Amen, ye 20th day^e of November in ye yeare of our Lord one thousand Six hundred and [twenty] thre I Edmand Reade, &c. Item, I give & bequeth unto ye Poore of Wickford twenty shillings of Lawfull English mony to be payde to y^m by my Executo^rs with in one Month next after my dicease: Item, I give & bequeth unto John Weald my Servant five pounds of Lawfull english money to be Payde to him within one yeare after my decease: Item, I give & bequeth unto every one of my other Servants two shillings a Peece to Be payde to y^m within one Month after my decease: Item, I give & bequeth unto William Reade my soñ and to my daughter Reade forty shillings apeece to Bye y^m Rings: Item, I give & bequeath unto Elizabeth my Loving Wife all those Leases which I have of Mr Edward Syliarde & Mr George White; and allsoe ye Messages and Tenaments or Lands theireunto belonging which I lately Purchased of Mr Cockerum now in ye Teno^r & occupation of John Tyle or his assignes for & during ye Tearme of her Naturall Life; and after her dicease, I give & bequeath all ye sd Leases Messages or Teniments and ye lands above spesifyed unto William Reade my soñ upon ye Condition y^t he ye sd William my soñ shall with in forty dayes next after my deth enter into bond to Elizabeth my sd Loving Wife in ye full soñ of 400^l y^t he ye sd William my soñ shall paye unto my soñ Thomas Reade within fourescore dayes after ye decease of my sd Loving Wife, if he ye sd Thomas be yn Living or otherwise to his Children if he have any then Living ye full sum of 240^l of Lawfull english mony, and if my sd soñ William shall Refuse to enter into Bond to my sd Loving Wife as aforesaide; y^n my minde and Will is y^t my sd soñ Thomas Reade shall Presantly after ye dicease of my sd Loving Wife, enter into ye aforesd leases & Lands; and allsoe into ye aforesd Messages or Teniments with ye apertinances and Lands theireunto belonging, to have and enjoye to him ye sd Thomas Reade or ye eyres of his Body Lawfully begotten and for Want of such Issue y^n to Remayne to my soñ William Reade and his Eyres for ever: Item, I give & bequeth unto Samuell my second soñ & to ye eyres of his body Lawfully begotten; y^t my Message or Teniment with ye appertenances & Lands theireunto belonging, Called or Knowne by ye name of Sopers or by what soever Name or names ye same be Calld or Knowne; now in ye Teno^r & occupation of George Ballard or his assignes; and if ye sd Samuell my soñ shall fortune to depart ys life without Eyres of his body lawfully begotten; y^n my minde and Will is y^t Thomas my aforesd soñ shall enter into ye Messages & Lands aforesd to have and enjoye y^m to him or ye eyres of his Body lawfully begotten; and for Want of such Issue unto William Reade my sd soñ and to his eyres for ever: Provided allwayes y^t if ye sd Message or Teniment and lands theireunto belonging Called Sopers herein and hereby formerly given & bequethed unto Samuell my soñ shall hapen to Com to William my soñ in Maner & forme as aforesaid: y^n I Will y^t my said soñ William shall within one Month y^n next enter into bond to my Executo^r herein and hereby nominated (If she be y^n Living) or otherwise to ye overseers of this my last Will & Testiment herein Nominated in ye Penall soñ of 600^l with Condition to paye 300^l of Lawfull english mony in maner & forme followinge: (that is to saye) unto John Lake and Anna Lake two of my Grand Children: 50^l a peece: & to Daniell Epps & Elizabeth Epps two other of my Grand Children: 50^l a peece and to Elizabeth my Daughter: 100^l of lawfull english mony within one yeare next after ye sd Message or Teniment & ye lands theireunto belonging Called Soppers, shall hapen to Com to my sd soñ William in Maner & forme as aforesaide and if my sd soñ William shall Refuse to enter bond in Maner & forme as is aforesaide then I will y^t all those Messages lands & teniments Called Sopers shall be and Remayne unto my aforesaid Grand Chilldren, and to ye Residue of my Grand Children of all my Daughters, and to Elizabeth my youngest Daughter equally to be divided amongst y^m and if my sd Grand Children shall hapen to dye before the sd Legasye shall be due, y^n my minde & Will is y^t ye saide Legasye shall Ineur to my two Daughters ye Mothers, and

Provided allsoe y^{t} if Samuell my son hapen to depart this life with^{out} Issue of his body lawfully begotten, and that Thomas my soñ enjoye ye sd lands & teniments aforesd and to him in and by this my last Will & testiment bequethed; then my minde and will is that those leases lands and Messages with ye lands theireunto belonging which is before given unto my saide soñ Thomas shall Presently Ineur and Com to my saide son William Reade and to his eyres for ever without paying ye foresaide soñ of 240^{l} unto Thomas Reade my soñ or any part theirof in maner and forme as is aforesaide. Item, I give and bequeth unto my saide Loving Wife ye lease of Frearne and all ye time and tearme to Com and unexpired for and towards ye Mayntenance and education and bringing up of Thomas Reade my third son: Item, I give and bequeth unto my son in Law John Lake and to my Daughter Margaret Lake, forty shillings apeece to make y^{m} Rings and to John Lake and Anna Lake theire Children 20^{sh} apeece: Item I give and bequeth unto Daniell Epps & Martha Epps my Daughter 40^{sh} apeece to make y^{m} Rings & to Elizabeth Epps & Daniell Epps theire Children 20^{sh} apeece: Item, I give and bequeth unto Elizabeth my Daughter 200^{l} of Lawfull mony of englande to be payde unto her at her full age of 20 yeares. Item, I give & bequeth unto my Brother John Reade ye sum of five pounds to be payde to him within one whole yeare next after my Dicease: Item, I give and bequeath unto my soñ William my young graye Guilding now in ye Custodye of my Kinsman John Reade: all ye Residue of my Goods Chattells and Mooveables what soever, I give and bequeth unto Elizabeth my said Loving Wife, who I make and ordayne my sole executrix of this my last Will and testiment; and I doe nominate and appoynt James Lawrence of Cliffords Inn Gentillman and John Reade of Pitsaye my Kinsmen overseers of this my last Will and testiment, and doe hereby give y^{m} thre pownd six shillings & aight pence apeece to be payde to y^{m} by my saide executrix, Intreating y^{m} to be ayding and assisting my sd loving Wife to se this my last Will and tesiment duly and truly executed & performed according to my Intent and true meaning herein and hereby set down and declared. In Witness whereof, I the saide Edmand Reade, have set my hand to every severall lease and my seale to y^{m} all fixed together, and doe deliver ye same into ye hands of my Loving Wife my saide executrix this 20th daye of November in the 21st yeare of ye Kings Majestyes Raigne that now is and in anno Domini 1623. Edmand Reade.

Sealed & delivered in ye Presence of Edmand Lamb: Edward Epps.

Robt Marrable his Marke he is Mr Thomas Lakes Mañ. Vera Copia From Coll. Reade.

This will, found among the Winthrop Papers, has been printed in the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society for 1862, and also by Mr. W. S. Appleton in his "Ancestry of Priscilla Baker," but both volumes are now very rare.

Will of Thomas Aleyn, 1633.

The one and twenthth day of October 1633 I Thomas Aleyn of Braughin in the countye of Hertf gent. ordayne this my last will. First I bequeath my Soule into the hands of my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. I give vnto my daughter Reade ffifty pounds. Vnto my godsonne Aleyn Reade twenty pounds to be payd him at the age of eightene yeares. Vnto Anne Reade and Jane Reade my grandchildren to either of them fourty pounds att their severall ages of eightene yeares or dayes of maryage which shall first happen. I give vnto my brother William Aleyn ffive pounds, vnto my brother John Aleyn fourty shillings, to my sister Colvile forty shillings, to my nephew Francis Aleyn of Haurelts ffive pounds. Itm̃ to my nephewe Thomas Aleyn being my godsonne fourty shillinges. Vnto the poore of Braughin fourty shillings. The residue of my goods I give to Jane my wellbeloved wife whom I make sole executrix. Probatum visesimo sexto die mensis Februarij 1633 juramento Johis Spanswicke no^{rs} procurat ex^{cis}.

Arch. Lond. Essex & Herts. "Dean." No. 146.

Thomas Aleyn, was the representative of the Aleyns of Icklingham in Suffolk, a township which they acquired through the marriage of their ancestor, John Aleyn, Baron of the Exchequer, temp King Henry VII., with Constance, daughter and heiress of William Gedding. The will is sealed with the Aleyn Arms, per bend rompu argent and sable, six martlets counter-changed. Pedigrees of the family are given in the Visitations of Suffolk *(Harl. MSS. 891 and 1560)* and of Devonshire *(Harl. MS. 1080)*. Allen quartered Gedding, Aspall, Peache and Watvyle *(Barretts MS. &c.)*

Will of William Reade, 1659.

William Reade of Birchanger in the county of Essex, Gentleman, this thirty day of March 1659. I bequeath my soule to God, my body to the earth, in sure and certaine hope of Resurection to eternal life through the power & vertue of my Redeemer. To be decently buried neare the body of my deare wife in the Chancell of Birchanger. Inprimis I make my loving sonne Alleyn Read my sole executor and do give him all my lands to him & to his heires for ever. Itm Vnto my daughter Ann Clarke widowe two hundred pounds. If my daughter Ann Clarke marrie againe she shall convey to my grandchild Elizabeth Clarke her daughter one hundred pounds at the age of one and twenty yeares or day of her marriage which shall first happen. To my sonne Alleyn Read & to his wife & to my daughter Anne Clarke & likewise to my loving brother Colonell Thomas Read & his wife to everie one of them perticularly a gold ring of forty shillings price each ring. To my sister Lake my sister Symonds my sister Winthropp my cozin Thomas Cook & his wife my cozin Joseph Cooke my cozen Bennett widowe, to Mr Lear clarke & to Mr Thomas Cuthbert & to my fower grandchildren William, Alleyn & Thomas Read & Elizabeth Clarke to each of them a gold ring of twentie shillings price. To my loving ffriend William Parsons now of Birchanger clarke & to his wife & daughter Margarett Parsons each one gold ring. Vnto ye poore in Birchanger forty shillings and ye poore of Wickford in Essex forty shillings. All ye rest of my estate I give wholy & intirely to my loving sonne Alleyn Reade whome I make my executor. Pv̄ed att London the sixt day of June 1659 by the oath of Alleyn Read ye sonn. P.C.C. 345 Pell.

Inscription in Birchanger Chancel, Essex.

"William Reade, of this parish, and Ann his wife, sole daughter and heir of Thomas Aleyn, of Braughen in Hertfordshire, gentleman, by Jane his wife, one of the daughters of Thomas Laventhorp, of Albury Hall in the said county, esquire. She died, 14th Nov. 1639. He, the 3d April, 1659. This monument was erected by their only son, Aleyn Reade."

Arms: A griffin segreant . . . a canton . . . impaling per bend rompu . . . six martlets.

Wright's History of Essex, Vol. ii., 155.

Reade Pedigree, Harl. MS. 1429, fo. 102b.

"Allan Read Deputy of the ward of Faringdon without, 1670; an Atcht. made."

Arms: Azure a griffin Segreant Or, a canton of the second, quartering "Allen, Brett, ———, Gedding, Aspall, Petchye, Watkins, Watervile, Peverell."

Crest: A griffins head azure.

William Read of Wigford in Essex. ═ *Anne daughter & heir of Thomas Alleyn.*

- *Aleyn Reade, only sonne, ob. 16—, buryed at Bishopstarford.* ═ *Katherine, dau. of Richard Cuthbert of Lond.*
  - *Alleyn Read.*
- *Jane & Elizabeth both dyed mayds & ly buryed in St. Annes Chappell in St. Dunstan's west, Lond.*
- *Anne Reade twice marr.; 1 to Henry Clarke; 2ly to Edward Hickes Dr of divinity.*

Reade of Wickford.

William Reade of Wickford, co. Essex, yeoman; Will dated 16 May 1534, proved at Chelmsford 26 June the same year. = ...

- Roger Reade of Wickford; made Will 10 Dec. 1557; buried 17 March 1558. = Elizabeth, living 1557 when her husband made his will.
- . . . ux. . . . Stonard, and had son, Roger Stonard, 1534.

- William Reade of Wickford; in Will, 3 July 1603, desires to be buried in the church and names "my brother Edmund Church." = Mary, named 1603 in her husband's will; sister perhaps of Edmund Church.
- Agnes, wife of Henry Dowe, 1557. Her son, Richard Dowe, is named 1603 in his uncle's will.
- John Reade, 1557, to whom his father bequeathed Great and Little Annys in Wickford.
- Roger Reade of Pitsea, co. Essex; bapt. at Wickford 2 Oct. 1553; d. 1619. = . . .

- Thomasine, dau. of Thomas Wallenger of Chelmsford; mar. at Wickford, 14 Aug. 1592; bur. there 7 Dec. following. = Edmund Reade of Wickford, Gent.; bapt. 23 May 1563; Will 20 Nov. 1623; buried 1 Dec. following at Wickford. = Elizabeth, 2d wife, dau. of Thomas Cooke of Pebmarsh, co. Essex, whose Will, P.C.C. 94 Dale, is dated 30 Aug. 1621 (by Susan, his first wife, dau. of . . . Brand of Boxford, co. Suffolk); sister to Thomas Cook of Great Yeldham. Gent, who entered pedigree in the Essex Visitatn., 1634. *Harl. MS. 1432.* = Hugh Peter, 2d husband, the well-known soldier preacher of Cromwell's army; sometime pastor at Salem, Massachusetts; executed as a regicide, 1660.
- John Reade, bapt. 25th Jan. 1575; devisee of Edmund Reade, his brother, 1623.
- Margaret mar. at Wickford 15 Feb. 1586, to William Hurt.
- Two sons named William, d. young. — Richard, b. 1573. — Mary, b. 1571.
- Roger Reade, living 1603. — John Reade of Pitsea. — Agnes Read, ob. infans.

- Margaret, mar. John Lake and went with him to New England. She was sometime of New London, Conn, and after of Ipswich, Massachusetts, where she died in 1672. They had one son, John Lake, and two daughters, Hannah and Martha. Hannah, married Captain John Gallup of Stonington, Conn., killed in action with the Indians 19 Dec. 1675, and left issue. Martha, married, 1647, Thomas Harris of Ipswich, Mass., who died in 1687, leaving issue.
- Elizabeth, born at Wickford, 1617; 2d wife of John Winthrop, Jun., Governor of Connecticut; died 24 Nov. 1672, leaving issue. See WINTHROP OF NEW LONDON, p. 27.
- Daniel Eppes of Kent; of London, 1621, 1st husband. = Martha Reade, mar. Samuel Symonds circa 1637, & went to New England; his 2d wife. She d. 1662, = Samuel Symonds, Esq, 4th son of Richd. Symonds of Great Yeldham, co. Essex; of Ipswich, New England, 1637; Deputy Governor of Massachusetts, 1673-79. = Dorothy, da. of Thomas Harlakenden of Earl's Colne, co. Essex, Esq., 1st wife; by whom many children, both sons and daughters.

- Daniel Eppes, m. 1664 Elizabeth Symonds his stepsister, and d. 1693, leaving issue.
- Eliz. Eppes, mar. James Chute of Ipswich, Mass.; both living 1653.
- Mary Eppes, mar. Peter Duncan of Gloucester, Mass. She died 1692, leaving issue.
- Martha Symonds, mar. 1, John Denison; 2, Richard Martyn of Portsmouth, N.H. She d. 1684. Issue by both husbands.
- Ruth, mar. 1659, Rev. John Emerson and d. 1702, leaving issue. — Samuel Symonds, Harv. Coll. 1663; d. unm. 1669.
- Priscilla Symonds, born 1648; mar. 1672 Thos. Baker of Topsfield, Mass., & had six children; d. 1734.

- William Reade of Birchanger, co. Essex. Gent.; Will, P.C.C. 345 Pell; names sisters Winthrop, Lake and Symonds. He died 3 April 1659; bur. in Birchanger Chancel. M.I. = Anne, dau. and heir of Thomas Aleyn, Gent., of Icklingham, co. Suffolk, and after of Braughin, co. Herts., who made Will, Arch. Lond., Essex and Herts, 21 Oct. 1633, by Jane, dau. of Thos. Leventhorp, Esq. M.I. in Birchanger Church. She d. 14 Nov. 1639.
- Samuel Reade, 2d son, 1623; a physician; of Bishop's Stortford, co. Herts., 1643; dead, apparently, in 1659.
- Two sons named Edmund, who died young.
- Thomas Reade, 3d son, of Wickford, gent., and of Salem, Mass.; after a Colonel in the Parl. Army and Gov. of Stirling Castle. Will proved at London 6 Nov. 1662. = Priscilla, dau. of John Banks of Maidstone and sister to Caleb Banks; aunt to Sir John Banks of Aylesford, created a Baronet, 1661.

- Aleyn Reade, citizen and merchant-tailor of London; Will, P.C.C. 166 King, 21 March 1678, proved 3 Dec. 1679. Had Great and Little Annys in Wickford. = Katherine, da. of Richard Cuthbert of London and sister of Thomas Cuthbert. See Read pedigree, *Harl. MS. 1429.*
- Jane and Elizabeth, devisees of their grandfather Aleyn, died unmarried.
- Anne, married 1st to Henry Clarke and 2d to Edward Hickes, Dr. of Divinity.
- Samuel Reade of London, merchant, kinsman and final executor of Aleyn Read 30 March 1683. Living 1714.
- Priscilla. — Thomas.
- John, b. 1656; d. young.

- Aleyn Reade, Gent., s. and h, executor to his father; ob. s.p. *Vesey c. Read*, Reynardson, I, 117. Dead 1683.
- Richard, William and Thomas, died unmarried in 1683.
- William Vesey of Whatfield, co Suffolk, Gent.; ob. s.p. M.I. in Whatfield Ch. See VESEY OF WIX. = Elizabeth Clarke, devisee of her grandfather Alleyn; cousin and heir-at-law to Alleyn Read 1683; no issue by either husband. = Matthew Isaack of Hitcham, com. Suffolk, Gent., 2d husband; died 1702; had married Elizabeth Vesey before 26 Dec. 1700. = Maria, 1st wife, by whom he had, with other issue, a son and two dans. who survived him. See CULLUM OF HARDWICK.

The above is founded upon the Pedigree of Read, with numerous wills, &c. given in the "Ancestry of Priscilla Baker," by her descendant William S. Appleton of Boston, U.S.; the Read and Cooke pedigrees in the *Harleian MSS.*; and the very genealogical Chancery Proceedings in *Veysey contra Read*, Reynardson, I, 117. in the Public Record Office. Numerous letters from members of the Reade family and its connections are to be found in the six volumes of selections from the Winthrop Papers published by the Massachusetts Historical Society, while many others are still unpublished.

Additional Evidences.

The preceding portion of this work has been devoted to the Winthrops of Groton and the families allied to them. The five following evidences would have been included in proper order had they come to light in season, and they are now appended before passing to wholly different subjects.

Will of George Still, 1560.

Año Dñi 1560, Januar̃ 30. I George Styll, bacheler in Divinitie and felowe of St John's colledge in Cambridg, being sicke in body but sownd in mynde, make this my last wiil. I bequeath my whole self to my great and good god in whom onlye I cõstantly beleve. My worldly goods I bestowe theim wholie on Mr John Styll Doctor of Divinitie, desyering hym, yf he thincke so good to gyve to my father my gelding. All my books (yf my said brother thincke good) I gyve to my nephew John Styll my said brother his eldest sonne. To my syster Mrs Ann Styll, my said brother's wieff, I gyve my twoe carpetts, &c. To Joan my sister a featherbedd, &c. To Elizabeth my sister three or fou^{r} pounds. I bequeath for fou^{r} yeres after my death yearlie x^{s} to be distributed vnto the poore of Whatfeld in Suffolk on Xp̃emas daye. To the three wytnesses of this my wyll, Mr James Byll bachelo^{r} of Divinitie, Mr Peter Wythipoll and Anthonye Higgyn M^{r} of arte, I bequeath to eche of theim a ffrenche crowne to make them a ringe to remẽbre me wthall. For all my apparell at Hadley and elsewhere I gyve it wholie to my said brother John Still. I request of him as my last peticoñ that he nev^{r} lett Sr Gedney want so long as he lyveth. Adm̃ to Jo. Styll, S.T.P., fratri naturali et ltimo Georgij Styll, S.T.B., vicesimo septimo die Junij 1585. Wills, University of Cambridge, 1558—1602, fo. 95.

For the will of the testator's brother, successively Rector of Whatfield, Vicar of Hadleigh and Bishop of Bath and Wells, and for their pedigree see pp. 74-76. Alice Still, their sister, became the first wife of the third Adam Winthrop in 1574, and died s.p. in 1579.

A fine pedigree of the Stills of Dorsetshire, descendants of the Bishop, with some account of the family, will be found in Hutchins' History of that County, Vol. III.

Chancery Proceedings, Hunne v. Burd, 1571.

In most humble maner complayninge sheweth vnto your good Lordeshippe your poore and daylie Orator John Hunne of the Cytie of London that one Richarde Celye, cosyngermyn to Maryon Burde alias Bryde of Ypeswiche wydowe, was indebted to Thomas Clerke of London lynnen draper in the some of fyftie poundes in moneye. Richard Cely, beinge verie vnable to paye the same, requested said Maryon to wryte for him to some ffrende of hers to take order for the payment at some

other and longer daies. Maryon dyd request your Orator (for there was great ffrendesheppe between your Orator and said Maryon) to deale with Thomas Clerke for Celye. By her letters said Maryon did promise to save harmeles your Orator whatsoever he shoulde doo promyse or vndertake for Celye. Your Orator [therefore] became bounden to Clerke for the payment of tenne poundes, parcell of the said ffyftie. Sythence which tyme your orator hathe byn compelled to paye the said tenne pounds with twelue shillinges for damages. But soe it is that Maryon doth refuse to repay to your orator the said tenne poundes. Said pmyse was not made by Maryon Burd before wytnesses, but secretly by her letters—which letters orator has sythence loste, [being] imbeseled by one William Celye, brother to the said Maryon. Orator cannot compell Maryon to pforme her pmyse by the comen lawes of this realme. Maye yt therefore please your good lordesheppe to grant the Quenes Wrytte of Subpena to be directed to the said Maryon Burde, &c., &c.

The answere of Marryon Bryde als Byrde wydowe, defendnñt, 14 Elizth. Defendñt att the request of Richard Cely yn the lyffe of Richard Bryde hyr late husbaud dyd cawse a letter to be dyrectedd vnto compleynñt & requested him to be ffryndly vnto said Rychard Cely. And thoughe the supposell were true, as the same ys very vntrue, yett forasmuch as defend. att that tyme was a wyffe & under the coverture of Rychard Byrd hyr husband she demaundeth Judgement of this honourable Courte yf she shalbe ffurther compelled to make answere to the surmyses & allygacons of Compleyñt.

Chanc. Proc., Series II, Bundle 97, No. 85.

It would now seem that Maryon Burde alias Bryde of Ipswich and Richard Byrde, her husband, were identical with the "Richarde Burde of Ipswich and my sister his wief," who are referred to in the will of the second Adam Winthrop (See page 13). Prolonged research has failed to discover any other Richard Burde of that place and period. It has been assumed that Richard Burde's wife was the own sister of Adam Winthrop, but the evidence of the wills of John Cely of Bury St. Edmunds, 1557, and of Alice Cely, his widow, 1558, discovered since the issue of the earlier pages of this volume, creates a presumption that she was really the step-sister of Alice Henny or Hunne, Adam Winthrop's first wife, who died young in 1538. Alice Cely, previously wife of —— Hunne, died in 1558, leaving three Hunne children then surviving and a stepdaughter, Maryon Cely, wife of Richard Byrde alias Bryde of Ipswich, clearly the defendant in "Hunne contra Burd." She also left a son, William Cely, who is believed to be the William Cely who married Adam Winthrop's daughter, Mary. For the will of Richard Byrde and further particulars of the families of Hunne and Cely see hereafter, pp. 221-223 (Goodwin of Bull's Hall).

Will of John Whittingham, 1619.

The sixteenth day of August, 1619. John Whittingham, citizen and grocer of London, and nowe of Battersey in the countie of Surrey gentleman. I comeñde my soule vnto God, hopinge to be saved, and to enioye eternall rest amongst the blessed companie of his elect. By covenñts bearinge date 29th November 1614 before my intermarriage wth Sara my nowe wieffe I haue bounde my selfe to paie vnto her the some of two thousande pounds. I giue vnto her in leiwe of her porcoñ wch she maye claime by the custome of the cittie of London and in recompence of all agreements, the leases and all myne estates in myne house and lands at Battersey and in my

messuages in Whitecrossstreete in the parishe of Sct Gyles wthout Cripplegate London and in one messuage in Cheapeside wherein Mrs Joane Norrington sometimes did inhabite. I doe give vnto the saide Sara soe muche of my goodes as shalbe of the value of two hundred pounds. I giue my coppyhoulde tenement in Battersey sometimes in the tenure of the Ladie Frauncis Howarde, and alsoe all other my coppiehoulde messuags in Battersey and Waynsworth vnto the saide Sara my wieffe her heires and assignes for ever. The residue of my goodes I doe bequeath in manner and forme following. I giue vnto my children one equall thirde thereof accordinge to the lawdable custome of the cittie of London. Vnto my daughter Dorothie ffiftie poundes and my best bearinge mantle. Vnto my sonne John Whittingham ffiftie pounds. Vnto my daughter Marye my bearing mantle trimed wth wachet silver lace. To my sonne William Whittingham a guilte bole called a boate wch was given him by his godfather Cranmer. I release vnto my sister Warrell all the debte wch she oweth mee. Vnto Sr John Weld of Arnolds, Knight, my biggest graie coulte. Vnto my sister Monger and my sister Ditchfeilde eache a ringe of goulde. To my nephew Humfrey Warrell ffive pounds. Vnto my nephewe John Blastocke twentie poundes at his age of one & twenty yeares. My son in lawe and daughter Gere. I giue vnto my brother in lawe Josua Winthroppe and to his wieffe twentie shillings a peece to make each of them a ringe. My cosen Harrison and her husbande and my sonnes in lawe Thomas Vincent and William Palmer. To my executor ffortie pounds. To Joane Barton my sister Ellis her maide. Threescore pounds to be bestowed vpon my ffunerall. Vnto the poor of Battersey three pounds. To the poore prisoners in the two Compters and in Ludgate sixe poundes. The residue of my goods I whollie giue to all my children, parte and parte like. I ordaine my trustie and welbeloved brother in lawe, William Cranmer executor. And overseers I name my lovinge freinde Mr Humfrye Phippes and my lovinge brother in lawe Mr Edwarde Ditchfeilde. Probatum vicesimo primo Septembris 1619, juramento Willmi Cranmer, executoris. P.C.C. 88 Parker.

John Whittingham and Joshua Winthrop, his brother in law, had married two sisters, daughters of Vincent Norrington, Citizen and Grocer of London, whose nuncupative will, dated on or about the second of January 1597, was proved on the nineteenth of the same month by Joan Norrington, his relict. [P.C.C. 5 Lewin.] "Sicke in body and in danger of death he did giue all that euer he had unto Joane his loueing wife, sayinge that if he had five thousand pounds more he wold not giue anie from her." On the 12th of November 1617, a commission was issued to Sarah Whittingham, one of the sisters referred to, for the final administration of her father's estate. It was Mary, the other sister, who married Joshua Winthrop, sometime of London, and after of Bandon in Ireland, whose kindred and connections will be found in the pedigree of Winthrop of Groton, at page 27.

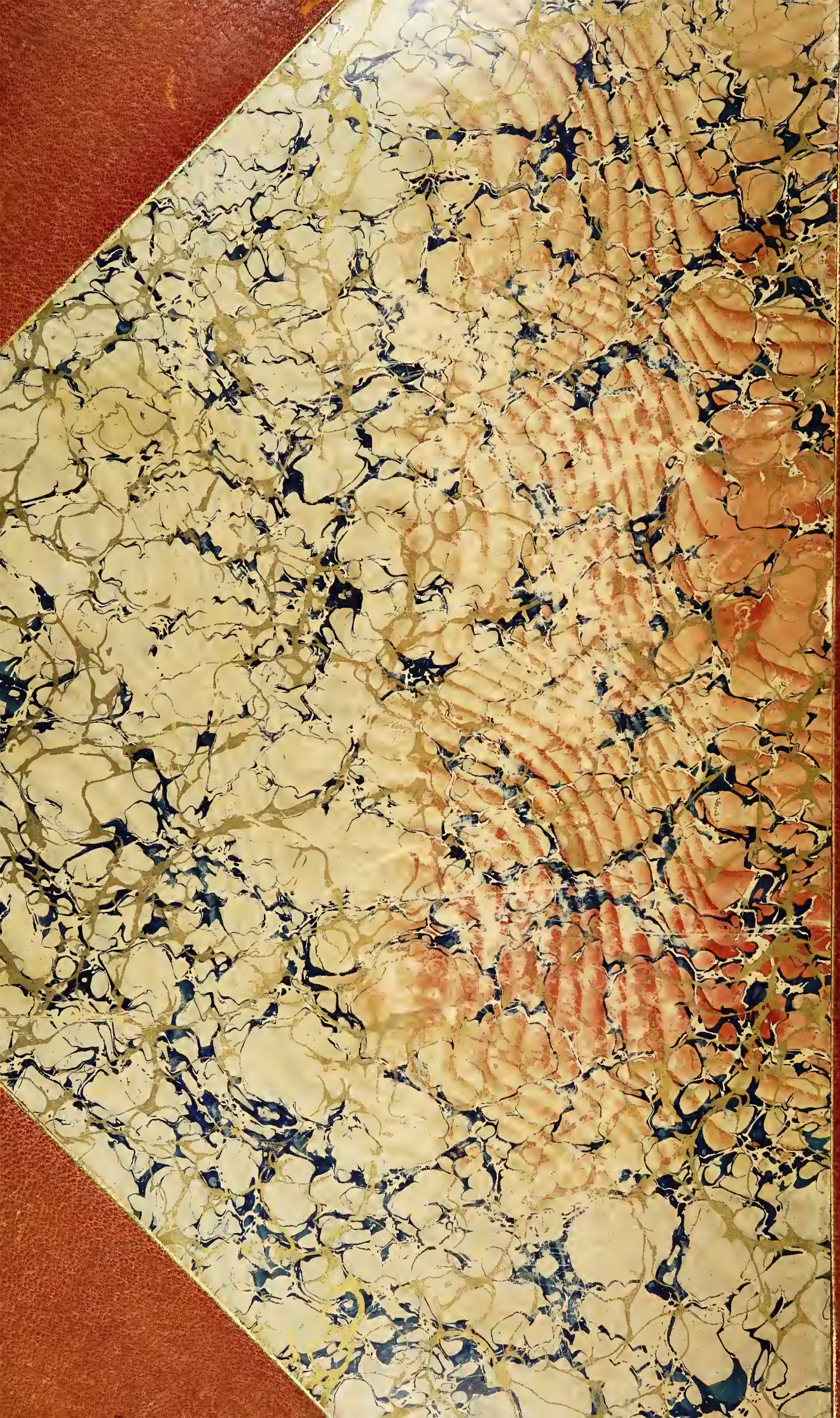
Will of Robert Mildmay, 1646.

The ffirst day of May, 1646. Robert Mildmay of Tarling in the countie of Essex Esqr. To be buried in my chancell of my pish church in Tarling. The some of ffiue hundred pownds wch I did lend vnto my brother John Goodwyn of the Inward Temple London Esqr twentie sixte day of May 1642 to be paid vnto my executors within one yeere nexte after my decease. For the payment whereof said John Goodwyn made me a lease of the Mannor Milles lying in Stystead; out of which said some to be paid vnto my nephew Robert Mildmay sonne of William Mildmay

late of Woodham Water the some of twoe hundred pownds as vpon agreem̃t of his marriage was concluded. Vnto Anne Gliston wife of Henry Gliston Docter of Phizick ffyftie pownds. Vnto Elizabeth Peck wife of Samuell Peck of Chelmsford, Gent, ffyftie pounds. Vnto Joane Mildmay daughter of Thomas Mildmay of Finchingfeild ffowertie pounds at the age of eighteene yeeres. Vnto Robert Mildmay sonne of Anthony Mildmay of Woodbridge in the countie of Suffolck the some of twentie pownds at the age of one and twentie yeeres. Vnto John Stalham o^r minnester the some of ffiue pounds. Vnto my brother John Goodwyn, Esqr and my cozen John Maidstone Gent. the some of three pownds a peece to make them rings, whom I doe request to be superuisors of this my will. All the rest of my goods I giue to my loueing wife Joane Mildmay whom I make sole executrix: she not to suffer any wast or spoyle of my houses woods or lands at Tarling wch I haue entaled vpon hir dureing hir naturall life. Probat̃ 13 July 1646 iuramento Joanne Mildmay, excutricis. Arch. Colch. Wills, 1646-47, No. 21.

The seal affixed to this will has the arms of Mildmay with a mullet for difference. The testator was son of John Mildmay of Cretingham. Anne Gliston and Elizabeth Peck were sisters of the Robert Mildmay named in the will, who was son-in-law of Dame Amy Mildmay. Anthony Mildmay of Woodbridge was doubtless the son of Thomas Mildmay of Framlingham. See Mildmay pedigrees, pp. 47-48.

Will of Mary Paul, 1737.

Mary Paul of Norwich, widow, 16th March 1737. My moiety of my reputed manor and capital messuage and of all my lands in Polstead, Boxford and Assington in the county of Suffolk, also moiety of messuage and lands in Mendlesham in the said county, unto my loving sister Sarah Fones. After her decease all said messuages lands woods &c. in Mendlesham unto my three grandchildren, Ann Paul, Mary Paul and Samuel Paul, the son and daughters of my son in law John Paul of Mile End Green in the county of Middlesex mariner, and to their respective heirs as tenants in common. And from the decease of my said sister Sarah Fones I give my moiety of said Manor in Polstead &c. to Nehemiah Lodge of the city of Norwich, gentleman, forever, in trust to sell and receive rents and to pay legacies. That is to say, to my cousin Katherine, the wife of Mr John Nuthall. citizen and Alderman of Norwich the sum of fifty pounds: to my cousin Sarah their daughter one hundred pounds: to my cousin John Jackson woollen draper fifty pounds: to my cousins Elizabeth Smyth, Abigail Smyth, and James Smith of Norwich each fifty pounds: to my cousin Elizabeth Baist the wife Mr Edward Baist ten pounds: to my cousin Sarah Beamont the wife of Mr John Beaumont ten pounds: to my cousin Mary Lodge the wife of said Nehemiah Lodge ten pounds: to my cousin Martha Jackson twenty pounds: to my grandson John Paul fifty pounds and to Thomas Paul son of said John Paul at his age of twenty one years. To poor ministers or ministers widows and other poor persons the sum of twenty five pounds out of my South Sea Annuities. My sister Sarah Fones to be sole executrix. Proved 12 October 1738 by oath of Sarah Fones, spinster. P.C.C. 240 Brodrepp.

The will of John Paul of Bethnal Green, co. Middlesex, Gentleman, the husband of testatrix, was proved in the Prerogative Court in 1733 (*P.C.C. 15 Ockham*), and that of Sarah Fones, her sister, in 1745 (*P.C.C. 46 Edmunds*). For pedigree and wills of Fones of Nusteed, see pp. 83-87.